**The Weather**
Today—Continued cool. Yesterday—High, 71; low, 55. (Details on Page 5.)

# The Washington Post

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NO. 24,560 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1943 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

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# British Capture Brindisi in Quick Thrust

## Hull Urges Force to Guarantee World Peace

### U. S. Seeks Closer Collaboration With Russia, He Says in Outline of Policy

(Mr. Hull's Text, Page 4.)

By William V. Nessly
*Post Staff Writer*

Secretary of State Hull, in an exposition of United States foreign policy for both the war period and after, last night advanced as cardinal requirements for postwar relations establishment of international means of resolving political and legal disputes among nations and "readiness to use force, if necessary, for the maintenance of peace."

In his first formal address in more than a year, delivered by radio as members of Congress were returning to the Capital for a session which has foreign affairs high on its agenda, the Secretary outlined fundamental goals of the State Department in the years preceding Pearl Harbor, through the hostilities to date and for a future of world-wide good neighborliness.

Portions of the speech appeared to be intended to answer recent criticisms of foreign policy and State Department administration.

**Praises Russian Heroism**

As if replying to charges that he and some of his top aides are "anti-Russian," Hull declared:

"To the Soviet Union, whose heroic armies and civilian population have earned everlasting renown through their magnificent feats of courage and sacrifice, we have been glad to render all possible aid.

"It is our desire and settled policy that collaboration and cooperation between our two countries shall increase during and following the war."

While paying tribute to the great aid the Russians have given on the Eastern front, he said that our Mediterranean operations "weakened the German air force available on the Soviet front" and "our constant military pressure against Japan had its inevitable effect in deterring Japan from aggression against the Soviet Union."

He declared that the "heartening victories" of the United Nations were the result of "close coordination of military, economic and diplomatic action."

Among other accomplishments

See HULL, Page 4, Column 1.

**'Back the Attack'**

## New Bond Record Established As 195,000 Attend Army Show

(Bond Sales Here Nearing 12 Million. Page B-1.)

By Emily Towe
*Post Staff Writer*

Throngs estimated at 195,000 for the entire day poured into "Back the Attack" show grounds yesterday, boosting the attendance to 412,000 since the Army's spectacular display opened last Thursday.

The crowds responded to the spirit of martial music, waving flags, marching soldiers and other demonstrations of America at war by dipping deep into their pocketbooks to buy war bonds. Yesterday set a record for the show in bond and stamp sales that was described by officals as "simply terrific."

**Lug Penny Banks**

Children lugged their penny banks to the war bond booths. One man handed over his cherished collection of 18 silver dollars along with 75 cents in charge for a bond. Another purchaser appeared with several hundred half dollars. Several bought $1000 bonds in cash and countless others wrote generous figures on their personal checks.

Yesterday afternoon 85,000 squeezed into the grounds, lingering with wide-eyed interest in the exhibit tents and crowding the Amphitheater to capacity. So great was the interest in the military demonstration at 2:30 p. m. that hundreds flocked to the hills just below Washington Monument for a view of briskly stepping soldiers prancing horses, speeding jeeps and a variety of other military spectacles.

Sponsored by The Washington Post "Back the Attack" has been arranged by the Army at the request of the Treasury to boost bond sales.

In a brief address, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, reminded the thousands in his audience that "deep in our hearts we know that all of us, civilians and soldiers alike, must sacrifice and those of us at home must back those in the front-line attack by giving our dollars to build a stable world of peace."

**In Abiding Faith**

"With our abiding faith in the God of the ages, let us back the attack with our bonds," he urged. "When we give up all our luxuries and buy the bonds with every spare dollar so that our warriors will have their weapons of war, we are

See ATTACK, Page B-1, Column 3.

## Allies Take Airdrome At Salamaua

### Aussies Beat Off Jap Counterattacks In Lae Area; First Objective Gained

*By the Associated Press*

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Monday), Sept. 13.—The Salamaua airfield is in Allied hands, and with its fall, the whole Japanese position along the northeast coast of New Guinea tottered today.

"At Salamaua, our southern forces are now in possession of the airdrome," a communique announced simply and without amplification.

Behind the capture of this strategic objective, however, lay months of careful planning by Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his staff, and weeks of slow but steady advance by plodding ground troops northward along the coast and eastward in an ever-tightening vise from positions inland.

**Lae Base In Danger**

Beyond lay the probable early seizure of Salamaua, the town and harbor which lies only two miles northeast of the landing field, and then of Lae, another 18 miles to the north, where Allied Forces already are closing in from two directions.

Today's communique reported new successes for each of these two units, the Australian troops who were landed on the shore of Huon Gulf east of Lae September 4, and the joint Australian-American force, for whom paratroopers the following day seized a long unused airfield in the Markham River valley northwest of Lae.

The first group, having reached the Busu River and established itself on the western bank, four miles from the heart of Lae, was challenged yesterday by Japanese patrols.

**Weak Counterattack Made**

"A weak enemy counterattack on our lower bridgehead across the river was easily repulsed," the communique reported, and the advance continued.

Simultaneously the Allied force on the northwest, constantly strengthened by airborne reserves, reached a point along the Markham River eight miles from Lae in its closest approach yet to that Japanese base.

Here, too, there was skirmishing with the Japanese defenders.

"Our western forces have developed contact with enemy outpost positions in the vicinity of Heath's (plantation)," the communique said.

On guard against any attempt by the enemy to reinforce its beleaguered garrisons by sea, Allied light naval craft—possibly torpedo boats—caught four barges off Blucher Point, some 75 miles east of Lae. Three were sunk and the other damaged.

Japanese bombers and shore guns tried to break up the attack, the communique said, but without effect.

The offensive against the Salamaua airfield, now successfully

See PACIFIC, Page 3, Column 2

*Eisenhower Sees the Italian Fleet Steam In*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO from U. S. Signal Corps

A PLEASANT SIGHT—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (second from right) and other officers watch from the bridge of a destroyer as the bulk of the Italian fleet steams by on its way into Malta to join the Allies

## Red Guns Peril Bryansk Base 12 Miles Away

### Last Major Hinge Of Present Line Menaced by Soviets

By James M. Long
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

London, Monday, Sept. 13.—Russian troops imperiling Bryansk smashed to within artillery range of that great German base yesterday when they captured the rail station of Belye Berega, only 12 miles to the east, Moscow announced early today.

Soviet big guns now are in a position to shatter the last major hinge connecting the enemy's sagging central and southern fronts.

"The Germans put up strong resistance," the communique said of the three-sided attack on Bryansk, "but under the blows of our troops were forced to abandon one position after another."

The Germans lost more than 600 men in one futile counterattack, it added.

The Red Army also was reported to have made swift gains in many other sectors of the long front, killing a total of 3700 Germans during the day, liberating 4000 Russian civilians the Germans were herding westward with them, and capturing or destroying 67 tanks, 210 trucks, 62 guns and great stocks of other equipment.

Still slashing westward under skies dominated by the Red air force, the Soviet troops were declared to have gained up to 18½ miles and swept up more than 240 villages and rail stations in pursuit of disordered Germans falling back toward the Dnieper River.

Roslavl, midway between Bryansk and Smolensk on the central front, also was menaced by a new Soviet drive, the communique disclosed.

**Other Armies Closing In**

Other Russian armies farther south were closing in on Nezhin, only 72 miles northeast of Kiev, the Ukraine capital. Moscow dis-

See RUSSIA, Page 3, Column 3.

**'Rescue' Reported**

## Duce 'Saved' From Allies, Nazis Claim

*By the Associated Press*

London, Sept. 12.—Adolf Hitler's headquarters declared tonight that a daring raid by German parachute troopers, Security Service agents and armed members of the SS, had freed Benito Mussolini, from Sicilian guards and that the former dictator of Italy was "now at liberty."

A communique broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press told of the delivery, but gave no indication of where Mussolini now was or where he had been found.

"German parachute troops and men of the Security Service and of the armed SS carried out an operation Sunday for the liberation of the Duce, who has been held prisoner by the traitor clique," it said. "The Duce is now at liberty. His surrender to the Anglo-Americans, agreed upon by the Badoglio government, thus has been frustrated."

**Badoglio Condemned**

The announcement came two days after Adolf Hitler, in his first speech in six months, highly praised Mussolini and condemned as traitors the government of Marshal Pietro Badoglio which had signed an armistice with the Allies without notifying Germany.

Mussolini has been reported held in many parts of Italy and a Reuters dispatch Thursday said he had been taken to North Africa for delivery to the Allies. None of the advices and rumors was officially confirmed.

**New Fascist Setup**

The Germans have recently announced the formation of a kind of government-in-exile in Germany called the "National Fascist Government" and headed by Roberta Farinacci, a former Fascist Party secretary who escaped to Germany after the fall of Mussolini July 25.

Mussolini is among the war criminals who, Allied leaders have promised, will be brought to trial.

Terms of the armistice, made public by Allied headquarters last night, made no mention of handing over Mussolini. It was said that political terms would be presented to the Italians later.

In London it was generally conceded that the seizure of Mussolini was a daring accomplishment without historic parallel.

After broadcast of the communique the German radio fell

See DUCE, Page 2, Column 6.

## 32 Italian Warships Now Safe at Malta

### 6 Cruisers, 14 Subs Arrive; Other Units Expected Soon

By Edward Kennedy
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Sept. 12.—At least six Italian cruisers and 14 submarines have arrived at Malta to increase the number of Italian warships now in Allied hands to 32, naval authorities announced today, and other units of Italy's war and merchant fleets were expected momentarily at Allied Mediterranean ports.

Groups of Italian merchant ships already have been shepherded into Allied ports and naval authorities at Allied headquarters expressed satisfaction with the efforts of Italians to comply with the terms of the armistice and keep the vessels from falling into German hands.

A considerable portion of Italy's still extensive merchant fleet, however, including the Rex, the Conte Di Savoia and other big liners, usually is berthed at Genoa which already is under German control.

Units of the surrendered Italian fleet anchored safely off the British Island of Malta and waiting to be turned against the enemy now includes four battleships, six cruisers, at least eight destroyers and at least 14 submarines.

**Believed Fleeing Bases**

Others were believed to be fleeing from their Italian bases to surrender to the Allies, running the gauntlet of German bombers which already have sunk the 35,000-ton Roma, one of Italy's newest battleships.

(Dispatches from Valletta, Malta's capital and port, said Admiral Badliria, commander of the Italian fleet, went down with the Roma, his flagship, when it was split apart by German bombs in a 30-minute battle off the coast of Corsica.)

"We don't know how many more may be showing up safely," said one naval source here. "The Italian fleet today is like a dog's breakfast—scattered everywhere in bits and pieces."

(Swiss dispatches quoted a private report from Spain as saying that two of the seven Italian warships which arrived yesterday in the Balearic Islands departed last

See FLEET, Page 2, Column 3.

## Bloody Battle Raging for Naples; Allies Drive Deeper

### Bari, Another Port On Adriatic, Also Reported Captured; Catanzaro Taken

By Noland Norgaard
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Sept. 12.—Swift-striking British troops have seized the strategic Adriatic port of Brindisi and also captured Catanzaro to overrun all the Italian toe, while the Allied Fifth Army has punched deeper into the Naples-Salerno area in grim, bloody battle against Nazi armor, it was announced today.

(The Germans have appealed to Italian soldiers to join their "German comrades" in the fight against the Allies, promising them they will be "well armed and well paid," the Berlin radio said last night in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press.

[This hurried effort to gain recruits out of the chaos of surrendered Italy was issued in the form of a proclamation issued by the German high command and broadcast by the Rome radio.)

Fall of Brindisi on the east coast in a quick, 40-mile overland smash from Taranto sealed off the Italian heel and apparently put at least 10 vital airfields in Allied hands. Virtually the whole "boot" was in Allied control.

(Radio France at Algiers said Bari, 65 miles above Brindisi, also had been occupied. These two ports were Italian springboards for the 1939 invasion of Albania, and the Allied capture of Brindisi placed Allied forces in a position for a possible invasion of the Balkans.)

Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army of United States and British troops drove deeper inland in the Salerno area despite fierce German opposition, headquarters declared, and cautious officers indicated the greatest crisis of this daring landing was past, with beachheads now "firmly established."

**Fanning Out From Taranto**

Fifth Army reinforcements are coming ashore "ahead of schedule," headquarters said.

British units also were fanning out north and northeast of Taranto, meeting elements of the German First Parachute Division.

British-Canadians of the Eighth Army surged steadily northward on the toe along a 30-mile front to seize both the communications center of Catanzaro, 80 miles northeast of Reggio Calabria, and Lamezia. At last reports they held a line from a point immediately north of Lamezia on the west coastal highway due east passing just north of Cantanzaro to the east coast road.

Abundant evidence indicated the Germans had abandoned hope of holding any ground in extreme southern Italy, and were rushing troops in that sector northward and westward to the all-important battle of the Salerno-Naples area.

Allied airmen reported heavy troops and vehicle movements from Corleto, coming presumably from the Taranto area, where the Nazis had armored units, and northward from other points.

(The Morocco radio said the Eighth Army was chalking up daily gains of 24 miles.)

Mines and demolitions were the only real hindrance to the British advance.

**Nazis Throw in Planes**

Evidently staking everything on preventing expansion of the Fifth Army zone in the Naples-Salerno region, the Germans threw in large forces of bombers and fighters.

Italian sabotage, unrest and passive opposition doubtless tied up a large portion of Hitler's army in Italy that otherwise could be thrown against the Allies near Naples.

(Advices from the Italian-Swiss frontier received in Bern said chaos in war-torn Italy had increased tonight with the German announce-

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 5.

## U.S. Peace Role Due for Early House Action

### Fulbright Resolution To Get Preference Over Domestic Issues

*Farm Action Urged*

FARMERS UNION calls on Congress to restore crop insurance and assure parity prices. Page 5.

*Back Tomorrow*

By Jack Bell
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

Congress' first major task when it reconvenes tomorrow likely will be House consideration of America's role in obtaining "a just and lasting peace."

Leaders were reported yesterday to have agreed to act first on a resolution on this subject in preference over domestic issues, including the controversial fathers draft.

The resolution, offered by Representative Fulbright (Democrat) of Arkansas and approved by the House Foreign Affairs Committee, would put Congress on record as favoring American participation in "the creation of appropriate international machinery with power adequate to establish and to maintain a just and lasting peace."

**Rayburn Seeks Early Action**

While the Senate usually has claimed the prerogative of dealing first with foreign policy questions, Speaker Rayburn is reported to have informed his House lieutenants here that he would like action on the Fulbright measure in the first week of the resumed session.

Indications are that the House may approve the resolution, possibly with some changes. Most legislators think, however, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, headed by Senator Connally (Democrat) of Texas, will want to write its own version and that debate cannot begin on the Senate floor until mid-October at the earliest.

Meanwhile, the Senate is expect-

See CONGRESS, Page 5, Column 1.

**D. C. Officer Dies**

## Glider Crash Kills du Pont And 3 Others

Richard C. duPont, member of the Delaware duPont family, and Col. R. Ernest Gabel, 33, deputy director of the Army Air Forces glider program, stationed in Washington, were among four killed after a commercial glider went into a spin at 3000 feet during Army tests at March Field, Calif., Saturday, it was announced last night by officers at the airfield.

COL. GABEL

Two civilian passengers of the glider parachuted to safety. DuPont bailed out, but his parachute failed to open.

Colonel Gabel and two other civilian passengers were inside the craft when it smashed into a plowed field a mile from the airfield.

DuPont was on duty as special assistant to Gen. H. H. Arnold, A. A. F. commander, and was in charge of developing glider types.

He was a son of A. Felix duPont, a director of E. I. duPont de Nemours Co.

**2 Test Pilots Killed**

Others killed were Howard L. Morrison, San Fernando, Calif., test pilot and C. C. Chandler, Tarzana, Calif., test pilot.

Col Gabel's address was 5428 Nebraska ave. nw. His widow, Mrs. Roberta J. Gabel, and three small children moved to Lutz, Fla., last May when Col. Gabel thought he was to be sent overseas.

Mrs. Gabel visited her husband here week before last. He left last Monday to participate in the glider tests that were to determine whether the commercial type glider might be used by the Army. Mrs. Gabel returned to Florida.

DuPont was a flying enthusiast. He had won the national soaring championship five years in a row.

See DUPONT, Page 5, Column 3.

## No New Sinkings Reported in Week In West Atlantic

*By the Associated Press*

No new sinkings of Allied or neutral merchant shipping in the Western Atlantic were announced by the Navy Department last week, the second time in three weeks that a seven-day slate has been kept clear.

A total of 687 United Nations and neutral ships have been reported destroyed by Axis submarines in these waters since Pearl Harbor.

From various United Nations sources last week came evidence of the continued success of the anti-submarine campaign.

## Mexican Woman Reported Mother Of Septuplets

Mexico City, Sept. 12 (AP).—The Mexico City newspaper El Universal reported today that a youthful Mexican farm woman "of humble station in life" has given birth to septuplets—six boys and a girl.

The young woman—whose age was not given—gave birth to the septuplets on a ranch along the Guadalajara highway near Zamora, according to El Universal's Zamora correspondent.

Zamora is in the state of Michoacan some 90 miles south of Guadalajara.

## Second Jap 'Quake Is Recorded

Santa Clara, Calif., Sept. 12 (INS). A second earthquake of moderate proportions in Japan was recorded Saturday at the University of Santa Clara Observatory, Dr. Albert J. Newlin disclosed tonight.

Dr. Newlin, observatory director, said the epicenter of the second quake, which followed the heavy shock recorded Friday, was probably in the southern part of Japan.

"It was a settling disturbance, or follow-up of the severe quake that struck Japan Friday," Dr. Newlin explained. "It began at 12:54 p. m. (P. W. T.) and lasted 40 minutes."

## Russian Orthodox Patriarch Seated

Moscow, Sept. 12 (AP).—The Metropolitan Sergei of Moscow formally assumed the post of patriarch of all Russia today in a ceremony at Moscow Cathedral carried out with the ancient rites and traditions of the Russian Orthodox Church.

Sergei, who has been acting head of the church, was elected patriarch last Thursday by a church congress held with the sanction of the Soviet government.

**The Federal Diary**

## Rosenman Named to Rule On Federal Draft Deferments

By Jerry Kluttz

A czar over the draft deferments of Federal workers has been appointed by President Roosevelt. He's Sam Rosenman, the New York justice and one of the President's most intimate friends and advisers. The President, it's reported, has ordered the justice to make a study of the Government's draft deferment policy and to recommend changes he believes are necessary. Rosenman already has begun his studies. There are conflicting reports on the justice's attitude. Many people believe Rosenman was responsible for the President's order last December that abruptly canceled the deferments of all Federal workers, and they suspect that he'll be much tougher than the War Manpower Committee that was appointed by the President to handle deferments.

However, several cabinet members are known to have protested to the President personally and at Cabinet meetings against the rigid draft policy that has been laid down by the deferment committee. In fact, appeals are reported to have been taken to the President by Interior Secretary Harold Ickes and Attorney General Francis Biddle after the committee refused their requests for additional deferments. Other officials have joined in the criticism of the committee. Frankly, they fear a bogging down of vital Government war work if their key people are taken into the armed services. Moreover, they make the indisputable point that Uncle Sam's draft record is far better than that of industry's and that the people in question would be deferred as a matter

See DIARY, Page B-1, Column 1.

**Bid for Superiority Fails**

## Heavily Reinforced Luftwaffe Battles Allies Over Naples Area

By Edward Kennedy
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Sept. 12.—Fierce battles raged in the skies over the Naples area yesterday as the Luftwaffe apparently drew on its home forces to throw greatly increased air strength into an effort to hold back the surging Allied drive.

The Allied forces accepted the challenge and still remained superior, however, shooting down 9 enemy fighters and downing some German flying boats to bring the day's bag to 16 against 7 Allied planes reported missing.

An Allied Middle East communique announced that German air facilities on the Island of Rhodes, in the Dodecanese, were blasted in two attacks yesterday. The Maritza airdrome was bombed in daylight, the communique reported, and a second attack on air facilities at Galatto was carried out at night.

(The German radio announced yesterday that it had taken over the island from the Italians.)

About 120 enemy fighters were thrown into combat over Salerno, flying in waves of from 6 to 16 in attempts to harass the fiercely fighting ground troops who pressed inland to extend their beachhead. Several battles took place in the sight of soldiers who cheered the British and American airmen as an enemy plane plunged in flames.

A formation of 12 American Lightnings intercepted twice that number of Messerschmitts over the invasion beaches at Salerno and in a 10 to 15-minute dog fight five of the German planes were destroyed without loss to the Americans.

**District News Highlights**

A Christian-principled peace will form the basis for the meeting of the Disciples of Christ Churches Thursday at National City Christian Church. (Page B-1)

Brown stamps in War Ration Book 3 go into effect for the purchase of meats, fats, oils, butter and cheese, replacing the red stamps in Book 2. (Page B-1)

Income and Victory tax estimates for 1943 must be filed by Wednesday. Tax experts will remain on duty late for the benefit of those who need assistance. (Page B-1.)

Draft classifications of all registrants will undergo complete inventory beginning Thursday and local boards have curtailed their open hours to the public. (Page B-1)

The Nats mop up the Athletics in a double-header at Philadelphia, 4-3 and 9-5, all but wiping out Cleveland's margin in second place. (Page 14)

The Redskins outplayed by the Chicago Bears in an exhibition game before 50,000 in Baltimore Municipal Stadium, lose 21 to 14. (Page 14)

**For Men Only!**

Starting today and continuing tomorrow and Wednesday the women's pages of The Post are devoted exclusively to men readers. The fashion articles, shopping hints, advice from Mary Haworth, chiding from Malvina Lindsay are all centered around men's interests. You'll enjoy this variation of the usual thing.

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# 10 Lightnings Whip 24 Nazi Fighters

### Downing of Five 109s Thrills 'Invasion Fleet at Salerno

By Joseph Morton
*Associated Press Sports Writer*

An advanced P-38 Fighter Base in Sicily, Sept. 11 (delayed).—Playing to a full house—the entire United States invasion fleet in the Gulf of Salerno—ten tight-lipped American youths flying P-38 Lightnings demonstrated once and for all today their personal supremacy over the German air force and their plane's superiority over Germany's best fighter—the Messerschmitt 109.

They slugged it out with more than twice their number, choosing to fight when there was ample time to flee.

Out of the resulting maelstrom of planes which kept ground troops goggle-eyed and seamen breathless for 12 minutes, five fell to earth—all German. Not a single P-38 was lost.

Except for a 24-10 edge in strength, the battle was waged on completely even terms. The planes met at the same altitude, each seeking the other. Performance, fire power, tactics and men dictated the result.

**Cleancut Victory**

The test was one of the best and the victory was one of the most cleancut of the war.

Lieut. Gerald Rounds of Fenton, Mich., flying his seventy-second consecutive mission over enemy territory without taking the time out for a trip home which is permitted pilots who complete 50 missions, led the formation and bagged one plane—his fifth. In so doing he became an ace.

Others who sent Messerschmitts crashing to earth were Lieut. Clarence O. Seltez of Gladwin, Mich.; Lieut. William A. Clark of St. Louis, Mo.; Lieut. Sam McGuffin of Manhattan Beach, Calif., and Flight Officer Vele M. Tilley of Spencer, S. D.

Today's battle took place over a coastal strip 35 miles southeast of Naples in full view of scores of American invasion craft. After it was over the ground controller relayed to the pilots a radio message from the naval commander in charge.

"Well done," it said simply.

The P-38s had been completing a patrol over one section of the beach when they were warned of the superior force of oncoming German fighters. The Yankee fliers immediately started in search of them.

Rounds, describing the resulting action, said the Lightnings pulled into "a very tight lufberry"—a defensive circle in which the planes, banking almost vertically, supported each other while whirling around, some one way and some the other.

**Attack in Pairs**

"The Germans attacked in pairs," the new ace continued, "and some of us would peel off for a minute, fire a few bursts and get back in the lufberry. They were trying to break us up and every time they came near we really worked them over. We had to stay there and fight but we weren't worrying about it because we had full gas tanks—more than they had. Our belly tanks, used while on patrol, were dropped the minute we started off to attack.

"They dropped off, one by one, and after about ten minutes, when they had lost five, they decided they had enough and started for home. We let them go."

The hydraulic system for the landing gear was shot out of his plane so Rounds slid to a perfect crash landing on reaching the home field.

A mechanic in the ground crew, telling of the crash landing, said: "He just called down and said, 'I sure hate to do this.' Then he peeled off as if nothing was wrong and came in. The plane stopped in 100 yards. Besidees bent propellors it doesn't seem to be damaged at all."

**Reign of Terror**

## Nazis Decree Martial Law For Italians

By Howard Berry
*International News Service Staff Writer*

London, Sept. 12.—Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring, as "German commander in chief in the South," today decreed a Nazi reign of terror in all Italian territory under German occupation.

The German-controlled Rome radio broadcast a grim warning to people in the greater part of Italy that "German martial law" has been imposed and they must comply with strict Nazi rule—or else.

Organizers of strikes and saboteurs were bluntly told they would be summarily tried and shot.

Furthermore, Italian workers are henceforth to be "treated according to German principles and paid according to German rates." Private correspondence is forbidden and all telephone calls will be "severely censored."

The full text of Kesselring's drastic 10-point proclamation broadcast to the Italians is as follows:

"1. Italian territory under my jurisdiction is declared a zone of war in which German martial law is valid.

"2. All crimes committed against the German armed forces will be tried in accordance with German martial law.

"3. Strikes are forbidden and will be dealt with by war tribunal.

"4. Organizers of strikes, saboteurs and franc-tireurs will be summarily tried and shot.

"5. I am determined to maintain calm and discipline and to support the competent Italian authorities with all available means to ensure the food supply of the population.

"6. Italian workers who place themselves voluntarily at the disposal of the German services will be treated according to German principles and paid according to German rates.

"7. Administrative ministers and judical authorities are to carry on their duty.

"8. Train and postal services and communications will be restarted immediately.

"9. Private correspondence is forbidden until further orders. Telephone conversations, which must be cut down to the minimum, will be severely censored.

"10. Italian authorities and civil organizations are responsible to me for public order. They will fulfill their duty only if they prevent any sabotage or resistance to Germans and if they collaborate in an exemplary manner with the German services."

Kesselring's proclamation puts people in Nazi-occupied Italy in the same class with the Poles, Greeks, French, Yugoslavs and all others under the Swastika. It remains to be seen whether the proclamation will carry any more weight in occupied Italy than in occupied France or Poland, where patriots daily risk death in sabotage and other acts against the occupation authorities and troops.

## Eisenhower Sees Bitter Fight in Italy

*Distributed by the Associated Press*

With Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower at Advanced Allied Headquarters, Sept. 11 (Delayed).—General Eisenhower stated today that the Allies face "a bitter battle" to drive the Germans out of Italy even after the unconditional surrender of the Rome government.

"Developments of the past few weeks have placed the United Nations in a more favorable position from which to begin the bitter battle for Italy," he said, referring to the armistice, the surrender of the Italian fleet and Allied landings in Italy.

The battle is progressing about as expected, he added. The Allies are working feverishly to pour additional men and ammunition into the Italian beachheads and to place in operation the captured airfields.

It is obvious that because the Germans now hold Rome and other key cities that many of the armistice terms cannot be enforced by Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio whose whereabouts are unannounced.

## Eve Curie Enters French Corps

Associated Press Photo

EVE CURIE,
daughter of Marie Curie, the co-discoverer of radium, in the uniform of a private in the French Volunteer Corps, which she joined on her arrival in England from New York, in the expectation of becoming an ambulance driver

## Italian Fleet At Malta Now Totals 32 Ships

FLEET, from Page 1.

night, presumably for an Allied base.

(A Berlin broadcast recorded by the Associated Press asserted that two of three Italian torpedo boats in a flotilla arriving at the Balearic ports of Pollensa and Mallorca had been scuttled.)

At the time of her capitulation, Italy's war fleet was believed to have included seven battleships. Those at Malta are the 35,000-ton Italia and Vittorio Vento and the 24,000-ton Andrea Doria and Caio Duilio. Whereabouts of the others is unknown.

The surrender of the major portion of the Italian fleet, whose officers and men from the start of the war were even more lukewarm to the Germans than the Italian army and seldom allowed German officers aboard their warships, leaves Allied naval forces completely to themselves in carrying on vital transport for the war in Italy.

Also the whereabouts of most of Italy's submarine fleet, believed to number 50 to 60 undersea craft, remained a mystery. Some Italian submarines had been operating in the Atlantic but it was not known here whether they are still there.

(Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, commander of the Allied fleet in the Mediterranean, told Clark Lee, correspondent representing the combined American press, that the Italian ships which arrived at Malta Saturday "are in good order, absolutely first class, especially the battleships and new cruisers."

(James Wellard, another correspondent representing the combined American press, wrote Sunday that none of the first 17 Italian warships to reach Malta was damaged in any way by the Nazi bombing which sank the Roma. "All the ships are in excellent condition and are ready for immediate battle service," Wellard wrote.)

## Italians Asked Armistice in Early August

By Robert N. Sturdevant
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

London, Sep. 12.—Italian diplomats petitioned British representatives in two neutral countries for an armistice in the first week of August and the actual terms were laid down in Lisbon canferences, according to an authoritative account today of secret negotiations leading to Italy's surrender.

The Lisbon conferences were presided over by Sir Ronald Hugh Campbell, British Ambassador to Portugal, the account stated. It added that the armistice itself was signed by the American Maj. Gen. Bedell Smith for the Allies and General Castellano for the Italians, in the presence of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gen. Sir Harold Alexander. General Smith is General Eisenhower's chief-of-staff.

The Soviet and Dominion governments were kept informed of the proceedings from the beginning, the account made public here related.

**Events Leading to Capitulation**

It gave this picture of events leading to the Italian capitulation:

The melodramatic story began when unnamed Italian emissaries, declaring they were sent by Marshal Pietro Badoglio to discuss terms of a possible armistice, consulted British representatives in two unnamed countries.

Both pictured the situation in Italy as desperate, but they were informed that the only acceptable terms were unconditional surrender.

In the middle of August and unnamed Italian general—traveling to Portugal ostensibly on another mission, presented himself to the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald, at Lisbon the next day.

This Italian said that he had full authority from the Badoglio government to state that when the Allies landed in Italy the Italians would join with them.

**Soviet Government Informed**

This was reported to the British government, which informed the United Staes Government. General Eisenhower said the Soviet government was advised at the same time.

High officers of General Eisenhower's staff went to Lisbon, where meetings took place attended also by the American Charge d'Affaires. The Italian general returned to Rome shortly afterward, bearing the Allied conditions which were confined to military terms only, with a final clause stating that political, economic and financial terms were to be communicated later.

The Italian officer, presumably owing to the secret nature of his journey, took considerable time on the return trip. The Italian government, concerned over his delay, sent another general, also unidentified, who arrived in Lisbon on the day which, it was subsequently learned, coincided with the arrival of the first general in Rome.

As evidence of their sincerity, the Italians sent with this second general the British Gen. Carton de Wiart, who had ben an Italian prisoner of war, but was released for this purpose.

## British Seize Brindisi, Port On Adriatic

ITALY, from Page 1.

ment of the liberation of Benito Mussolini, deposed Fascist leader, and there were indications the country was approaching a state of civil war.

[No details were received concerning Mussolini's release but it was believed here that he would, with the aid of the Nazis, establish another Fascist government and repudiate the armistice of the government of Marshal Pietro Badoglio. There were reports that the Fascist militia was rising to fight with the Nazis against the Allies.

[The Germans, meanwhile, were said to be solidifying their hold on northern Italy. Nazi troops were reported to be spreading out around Domodossola, frontier post guarding the Italian approach to the Simplon tunnel. A German announcement that Nazi troops had occupied northern points apparently confirmed that they sought to establish a main front along a triangular Po line extending from Genoa to Trieste with Bologna as the advance post.]

The punishing Allied air assault battered the Frosinone airdrome 46 miles southeast of Rome last night and hit targets near and below Naples, and Liberators from the Middle East bombed road junctions and rail yards at Potenza, 55 miles east of Salerno, Friday night.

Beaufighters of the Middle East pounded the Maritza airdrome on German-occupied Rhodes Saturday, and Wellingtons followed up last night, blasting the airfields at Calatto on the same strategic island in the Dodecanese off Turkey.

Enemy radio reports told of German railroad workers pouring through the Brenner Pass to take over operation of Italian railroads—a sign that transportation in the Reich itself would be further strained in order to rush troops into Italy.

Brindisi's excellent dock facilities were found undamaged, it was announced. British and American warships steaming into Taranto also found that naval base in full working order.

The drive from Taranto to Brindisi presumably took the British through Grottagile, one of the most important airfields of southern Italy some 9 miles from Taranto. The field is 1700 by 1000 feet.

This and several other airfields in the Taranto area could give Allied airmen bases for attacks upon Foggia only 100 miles away, where a system of 12 satellite fields serves as a vital German warplane operational center.

At least nine other good airfields apparently were brought within the area of Allied control. At Gioia, 30 miles northwest of Taranto, is a vital airbase used by the Italians for long-range and torpedo bombers.

Viso Valentia, within the area seized by the Eighth Army march, also has an excellent airfield.

An Allied statement noted the importance of Monte Corvino Airfield 9 miles southeast of Allied-held Salerno. There is another airdrome at Battipaglia, also about 9 miles from Salerno. The most important airbases in the Naples area, however, are north of that city and so well out of immediate range of the invasion forces.

(A Berlin broadcast said the situation was "stationary" near Salerno, with strong British armored attacks north and west of the town repulsed.

(South of Salerno, German formations are "engaged in hard defense struggles against American landing troops which were considerably reinforced during the first two nights," it added.

(The German communique said Nazi planes had destroyed a cruiser and two transports near Salerno, and hit a large warship and 18 merchantmen.)

## Nazi Raiders Wrested Duce From Captors, Reich Says

DUCE, from Page 1.

silent, which occasioned some wonder here as it was expected Nazi propaganda would make immediate use of the coup.

Trumpet fanfares such as the Germans usually reserve for claims of military victories accompanied the initial broadcast. The German-controlled Paris radio commented:

"Mussolini is now free to take Italy in hand again and lead her along the road from which Badoglio tried to make her swerve, free to take vengeance for insults which have soiled the Italian fleet, free at last to take a stand again with his army on the European side. Italy has again found her leader."

Reports from Allied headquarters in North Africa and from neutral sources bore out to a great degree the German claims that most of north Italy is now under Nazi control.

Referring to terms of the Italian armistice, made public last night the German radio cried that "The treachery is now complete."

**13 Points of Shame**

Quoting an article headlined by the Berlin Montagspost as "The 13 points of shame," it said Badoglio's fate was "a telling example of what a treacherous nation has to expect.

"These 13 points go much further than warranted by mere capitulation," it continued. "They are nothing but a program of complete annihilation, unique in the history of the world."

In Italy itself, reports to Allied quarters said that in German-controlled areas the Italians were not offering much open opposition to the Nazis but that passive resistance was widespread.

The German plans appear to be to use their former allies as laborers, either in northern Italy or Germany.

Swiss reports said Italian troops, aided by citizens, continued to fight the Germans bitterly near Turin but in other areas were dressing as civilians and seeking to reach their homes by every means possible.

Northern Italy, the reports said, was completely demoralized, with Italian troops disappearing "as if by magic."

Swiss reports said Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had taken urgent steps to strengthen his northern Italian positions.

## 2 Bulgarian Posts Reported Seized By Pro-German

Istanbul, Sept. 12 (AP).—The notoriously pro-German Bulgarian minister of the interior, Peter Gabrovsky, has taken over interim function as premier and foreign minister of Bulgaria following Bogdan Philov's election as a regent, the German News Agency Transocean said today.

This report said the regency, acting for King Semeon II, soon would direct formation of a new government. Gabrovsky was pictured as the likeliest choice for premier.

A dispatch from Ankara said the German Ambassador to Turkey, Franz von Papen, was reported unofficially to have left by plane yesterday, presumably for Berlin.

### Athlone Inspects Highway

Juneau, Alaska, Sept. 12 (AP).—The Earl of Athlone, governor general of Canada, and his wife, Princess Alice, arrived today on an inspection of the new Alaskan highway.


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# Yanks Smash Tank Force at Salerno

**War Sidelights**

## *Rhodes Fight Raged After Italy's Fall*

Istanbul, Sept. 12 (AP).—German and Italian troops on the Italian island of Rhodes and in the Greek capital of Athens fought bitterly three days this week after the Italian surrender, an informed neutral said today.

The Italians on Rhodes tried to hold beach and airport positions pending the arrival of Allied naval units but gave in Saturday when aid failed to arrive, he said. The Germans on the island, off the southwest coast of Turkey, were said to number 6000 and the Italian 20,000.

### *Japs in Burma Bombed*

New Delhi, Sept. 12 (AP).—British and American bombers continued to blast Japanese troop positions and communications in Burma yesterday, Allied communiques announced today.

B-25 medium bombers of the Tenth United States Air Force attacked the railroad yards at Sagaing and bombs also were dropped on the railroad siding at Ngapayin, 25 miles north of Monywa.

Beaufighters struck at the railways south of Prome in offensive patrol along the Irrawaddy, destroying an oil tank near Padigen and damaging two factories and railway equipment.

### *First Lady Cheers Yanks*

Townsville, Australia, Sept. 12 (AP).—American fighting men leaving for the battle areas were given an unexpected sendoff today by America's First Lady, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

The First Lady arrived here this morning from Cairns, Queensland, by plane and was immediately whisked away to visit American soldiers just returning to northern Australia posts from the New Guinea fighting or just leaving for the fronts.

In one area Mrs. Roosevelt was shown Army trucks loaded with troops headed for the battle zones and insisted on walking down the road to tell them goodby and good luck.

### *Surrender Celebrated*

Valetta, Malta, Sept. 12 (AP).—Malta held a victory celebration this morning at which the capitulation of Italy and the surrender of the Italian fleet was feted.

The parade was headed by a statue of Our Lady of Victory carried by four Maltese in white. Bands and a long procession of citizens followed with banners and flags.

An American flag was carried proudly by one of the island's oldest inhabitants, 76-year-old Joseph Galea, a dusky-skinned, white-haired veteran born in Khartoum in the Egyptian Sudan.

### Collide Head-On With Germans as They Reach Shore

By Relman Morin

*Associated Press Correspondent Representing the Combined United States Press*

With United States Assault Forces, Sept. 9 (Delayed).—American troops collided head-on with a German armored division when they landed near Salerno today but the Yanks fought off and beat the Nazis.

The German division was fully equipped with Mark-IV and Mark-VI tanks and supported by a powerful concentration of artillery concealed in the foothills and high ground overlooking the shore where the landing was made.

Before 10 o'clock this morning, however, some of the German tanks already had been knocked out of action, some of them dotted the Italian tomato fields with flames still licking their shattered and broken skeletons.

German dead, horribly burned, were lying all about the twisted and blackened hulks.

The remainder of the Germans fell back into the foothills with the Yanks in close pursuit.

American experts who witnessed the battle between the Yank anti-tank crews and the onrushing Nazi tanks expressed surprise over the inept and almost amateurish tactics the Germans employed.

They approached in an orthodox manner, using a grove for cover, but then charged straight across an open field toward the doughboy gunners.

"The range was very short and they may have thought our men would break," an officer said. "Either that or they are just plain greenhorns."

Most of the Nazi prisoners taken were hardly more than boys, but a few were tough, hard and battle-wise veterans.

All were silent and unfriendly, with what Americans would describe as a "nuts to everything" attitude.

## Salamaua Base Taken by Allies

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

concluded, followed the same pattern of closely-linked ground and air effort which has marked most of the Allied victories in the South and Southwest Pacific.

While General MacArthur's jungle fighters inched their way through a rugged wilderness toward the prize objective, Allied airmen poured hundreds of tons of bombs and thousands of rounds of machine gun and cannon fire on the airfield and its defenses.

The direct assault began with the landing of American troops at Nassau Bay, 10 miles to the south, on June 30. The enemy's outlying bastions were reduced one by one until Allied troops rimmed the southern approaches of the airdrome itself.

Even then progress continued at a snail's pace, and another three weeks passed before the enemy was permanently dislodged.

That was Saturday. The Japanese were driven from their final ridge positions guarding the field, and retreated in panic.

Yesterday the Allies took possession.

### Nazis Call Older Men

Stockholm, Sept. 12 (AP).—The Germans today called up men 50 to 60 years old for military service—a drastic step which apparently is a consequence of Italy's surrender.

## *'Miss America' A Californian*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JEAN BARTEL,

of Los Angeles, who was chosen "Miss America of 1943" Saturday nigth as the climax to the annual national beauty contest held at Atlantic City

## Russian Guns Open Fire on Bryansk

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

patches said that Soviet troops already had entered Poltava Province just east of the Dnieper River bend after cracking the finest German legions mustered against them between the Psel and Vorskla Rivers north of the City of Poltava.

Red army men pursuing broken German divisions fleeting out of the Donets Basin, the communique said, had made the 18½-mile advance, the greatest gain of the day, capturing more than 50 localities, including the district center of Stary-Kermenchik, 50 miles southwest of Stalino.

**Race for Railway**

The Donets Basin armies were racing for the Kharkov-Crimea railway in an effort to cut that last trunk line east of the Dnieper and trap thousands of German troops anchored in the Crimea and the western Caucasus.

The communique recorded by the Soviet monitor said the fresh lunge toward Bryansk gained from 3 to 4 miles and resulted in the capture of 40 localities.

The Germans captured Bryansk October 13, 1941, and the city now is endangered by Soviet units attacking from the north and south as well as in the mine-studded suburbs 12 miles to the east.

The units on the north were within 40 miles of Bryansk after capturing Bitosh to cut the railway to Vyazma; on the south they were within 30 miles after taking Navlya on lines leading to Konotop and Kharkov.

Bryansk's fall would open the gates to a Soviet sweep toward White Russia 75 miles beyond, and also knock out the main prop presently holding together the shaky German Central and Southern Fronts.

For that reason a terrific fight is expected in the siege of the rail city which is ringed with locomotive, steel works and other factories reminiscent of Stalingrad where the Germans met their greatest single disaster of the Russian campaign.

## *Naval Flier Killed In Bridge Cable Crash in California*

San Francisco, Sept. 12 (AP).—A naval plane crashed into a vertical cable on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge today, severing the cable and killing the pilot, sole occupant of the ship.

The Navy reported the pilot, from the Alameda Naval Air Station, was practicing carrier landings on the station field and evidently misjudged his distance in the fog and started coming down too soon.

Debris from the plane fell on the bridge, but no civilian was injured and traffic was not interrupted. The name of the flier was withheld.

## Tulagi Vanguard Faced Deadly Jap Fire

*(This is the second in a series of stories about sailor heroes at the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md.)*

By Hanson H. Hathaway

*Post Staff Writer*

Japan had left her calling cards in bomb-rains on Pearl Harbor, and America was 9 months away from that fire-and-death-scored "day of infamy" of December 7, 1942, when, among other vengeful-minded Americans, Marine Sergt. Ralph Archer Johnson, 22, of Coburn, Va., landed on Tulagi Island in the urbane South Pacific.

JOHNSON

America's war in the Pacific was started and here were the men who were starting it, under heavy bombardment from light guns of Japanese imperial marines, horizon-hidden warships and machine guns from the dread shores of Tulagi.

**Hand-to-Hand Fighting**

"Four minutes after we landed on the island for our first sight of those treacherous people, we were in hand-to-hand fighting," Sergeant Johnson began, pulling a verbal draw string to draw the curtain open on our first offensive against the Nips.

"We fought our way against their beachheads and forced them to yield across, of all things, an English cricket field.

Describing America's first combined naval-landing force in the South Pacific, Sergeant Johnson, articulate and detailed in his accountings, continued:

"The island was held by about 400 Imperial Marines. We Americans were so desperately angry after a year and a half of waiting for our turn at bat, that there was no holding us.

"The Japs gathered in for a counterattack from the edge of the field. I suppose their bayonet charge was the first, and, as far as I know the only one of the Pacific war to date. They came running across the field, fanatic and ready to die. We met them grimly and, then.

Sergeant Johnson, who has an infectious laugh, laughed, at what he "thought was sort of funny" . . . It was this:

Bayonet dripping crimson he turned to meet the screaming lunge of a Jap. He parried the thrust of the razor sharp blade. The Jap following through brought his rifle butt up hard and crunchingly to Johnson's head. The light of day faded and Johnson sank, one of our first casualties a half hour after our war had started in earnest.

"They took me back aboard the ship that had brought us there," he said, "and then . . ."

"But, just a moment, Sergeant. That Jap had knocked you out. Why didn't he complete the job by running that bayonet through you?"

Johnson chuckled.

**"Luke" Got Him**

"There's a story in that. None of us had ever been in battle before. But, it didn't take us more than a minute after we landed to discover the Jap marines fought in pairs, one man covering another.

"We paired up right away. The Jap who struck me was taken out by the man who joined me, a chap named 'Luke' as I recall."

Head singing and mind spinning with effects of the butt blow Sergeant Johnson was brought back to the ship just as 21 torpedo bombers attacked.

"I was dizzy, but still mad and I went to work passing ammunition to the aircraft batteries. We brought down 19 of them. The other two flew away."

Nine days later the last Jap marines were killed on bloody Tulagi.

Sergeant Johnson, with an apple-sized bump on his head, was back on the island. Word came that other naval and Marine actions were underway at Guadalcanal. A call for speedy reinforcements came via short-wave military set.

Thirteen miles east of Henderson Field our hard battling Marines were blocked by Jap machine-gun concentrations.

**"Home by Christmas"**

"There were 'scuttle-butt' rumors that if we cleaned up Guadalcanal we would be home by Christmas," Johnson laugh again. "We were impatient to finish the job."

Sergeant Johnson was to be home by Christmas, to be home for many more Christmases to come. In one of those gallant actions, so characteristic of our fighting young as to become almost commonplace in the red records of this war, he was to fall, his right leg broken and torn by mortar shell fragments.

In that action, 23 of his party of 31 were to be killed in 30 minutes of fighting that began this way:

"My platoon was ordered ahead to locate and wipe out two machine guns that were holding us up. At about 11 a. m. I spotted a Jap gun crew, coming up on them so suddenly, I could have tossed a rock at them.

"I was in a grass covered draw and crawled back along it to give the position of the gun to the others. Meantime a scout returned and gave the location of the second gun.

"It turned out later there were five guns in that set up.

"I gave orders to hold fire until we had everything under control. The Japs up to then suspected nothing of our presences.

One eager trigger-fingering Marine was to be the zealous cause of the maelstrom of death into which, an instant later, the intrepid Marine detachment was plunged. He fired before command. Japs guns chattered, raking the grassy floor of the draw, laying a tight little design of death on either side.

Mortars boomed with bulldog gutturals. One by one, two by two, Americans fell on their battle stunned faces, their blood wetting the whispering, bullet ripped grass of the draw.

**Finds Dead Crew**

"I fought for about 20 minutes and then was hit," the sergeant carries his story along. "Down below me a little ways was a machine-gun crew I had been working on. The gun had ceased its fire and I crawled closer. I needed to get under better cover. Loking into the nest I saw its crew was dead and I rolled into it.

Here was a son of America, lying atop dead Jap gunners, stemming his blood, binding his injuries with first aid materials, and, we have his laugh again . . .

A buddy found him and shot the contents of three morphine surettes into him and he drowsed druggily off, the sounds of the continuing battle against the Jap nests fading gently away.

**Back of the Lines**

Later, when the eight survivors had polished the Japs off he was carried on a stretcher, improvised of a poncho fastened over two rifles and carried back to the beach.

On December 12 of 1942 from his deck litter he saw the rugged Golden Gate, entrance to San Francisco harbor, take shape in early morning mist.

Now, out of chaste-white Bethesda, where the Navy's hurt ones come, he still carries on in another phase of war.

He periodically tours industrial centers to speak before hard workers in war industries.

"They call them industrial incentive tours," he closes his story. "I have plenty of incentive to do a job they've given me."

Righto, Sergeant Johnson from Coburn, Va.

## *Spitsbergen Remains Silent*

By A. I. Goldberg

*Associated Press Staff Writer*

London, Sept. 12.—The Norwegian government in London still waited today for some clew to the fate of the tiny garrison on the Spitsbergen archipelago which was attacked Wednesday by a large German fleet.

Breaking a two-year silence on the garrison manning the islands only 500 miles below the North Pole, the government revealed that the detachment had signaled the German fleet's approach early Wednesday before lapsing into silence.

The Berlin radio, which first announced the attack, said that Nazi forces had wrecked munitions and fuel supplies, inflicted casualties and captured prisoners.

The Spitsbergen group, safeguard to the northern route to Russia and vital as a source of far-northern weather data, first broke prominently into the war news in September, 1941, when an Allied landing force spearheaded by Canadians evacuated the Norwegian and Russian inhabitants.

Acting on reports that Germany planned to occupy the coal-rich Norwegian-owned group, the Allied troops destroyed mines and installations and removed about 1000 Norwegians and their families and about 2000 Russian miners.

Then the icy wastes and wartime secrecy clamped a tight censorship about that outpost of the midnight sun whose shores are ice-bound for seven months of the year.

A month after the Allied landing in 1941, the Germans did move in and established a garrison and constructed an airbase on the barren shores.

The following May, an icebreaker and a fishing vessel carried 82 Norwegians into Groenn Fjord toward Barentsburg to resume the work of building an Allied weather station.

Nazi planes sighted the vessels in the fjord, however, and attacking at 10 p. m. in the light of the midnight sun, four-motored Condor bombers sank one of the vessels, set the other afire and killed 12 men.

Carrying its wounded over the ice into Barentsburg, the little group found shelter in the houses formerly occupied by the Russians and found bandages in the deserted Russian hospital. A few rifles, 15 pairs of skis and a broken signaling lamp were salvaged from the ships.

Norwegian troops which landed were greeted by a ragged and bearded group.

While still beleaguered, the little force of stranded Norwegians had located the German base at Longyear City, about 37 miles from Barentsburg.

Lacking sufficient weapons, they were unable to attack, but by night they marked up the area with numerous ski trails, leading the German garrison to believe a large force had landed. The terrorized Nazis remained indoors, even halting their air reconnaissance.

The Norwegians maintained only about 100 men on the archipelago after that, but the German announcement of their Wednesday raid intimated that the Allies had constructed a large base there.


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# Hull, in Text, Shows How Diplomacy Served Military Purposes by Delaying Action, Vital to U. S. at Start

*The text of Secretary of State Hull's speech last night on "Our Foreign Policy in the Framework of Our National Interests":*

In July of last year, in an address over these networks, I outlined as definitely as was possible at that time, the chief problems and conditions confronting us in the field of foreign relations and sought lined, as definitely as was possible necessary for meeting these problems. I pointed out that in the present conflict each of the United Nations is fighting for the preservation of its freedom, its homes, its very existence; and that only through united effort to defeat our enemies can freedom or the opportunity for freedom be preserved —for all countries and all peoples. I spoke of the need to chart for the future a course based on enduring spiritual values which would bring our Nation and all nations greater hope for enduring peace and greater measure of human welfare. To this end, I urged intensive study, hard thinking, broad vision, and leadership, moral and intellectual guidance.

**Picture Has Changed**

At that time, the military picture was still dark. The United Nations were still fighting a desperate war of defense against better prepared foes. We had suffered a succession of grim defeats.

Since then, the military picture has greatly changed.

We now are winning heartening victories in the air, at sea and on land. Our counterblows are steadily increaseing in power and effectiveness. They are stepping stones to our final triumph over the forces of conquest and savagery.

Attainment of complete victory, although now certain, is still a formidable task. Our lesser enemies are fast losing heart and strength. Italy has already surrendered. But our principal enemies, Germany and Japan, though shaken, still possess great resources and enormous strength. They still control vast portions of Europe and Asia. To defeat them completely, the United Nations need to make, on the battle front and at home, efforts even greater than those thus far made.

**Import of the Future**

In making these more intensified efforts, it is more imporant than ever for all concerned to have a clear understanding of what is at stake, now and in the future.

During recent months, public discussion and debate on a high plane have revealed the profound concern of our people with the issues of the country's foreign relations. These issues need to be seen in their full perspective. Unless our people so see them, and unless our people are willing to translate their understanding of them into action, the well-being of the Nation—and even its very life —may be gravely menaced.

The foreign policy of any country must be expressive of that country's fundamental national interests. No country can keep faith with itself unless that is so.

In determining our foreign policy we must first see clearly what our true national interests are. We must also bear in mind that other countries, with which we deal in the conduct of foreign relations, have their national interests, which, of course, determine their policies.

**Two Common Fields**

Obviously there are, even between friendly nations, differences as regards their respective aims and purposes and as regards the means of attaining them. But there are also immense areas of common interest. By cooperating within those areas, the nations not only can advance more effectively the aims and purposes which they have in common, but can also find increased opportunity to reconcile, by peaceful means and to mutual advantage, such differences as may exist among them.

At the present time, the paramount aim of our foreign policy, and the paramount aim of the foreign policy of each of the other United Nations, is to defeat our enemies as quickly as possible. Here we have a vast area of common interest and a broad basis of cooperative action in the service of that interest.

**Diplomacy a Weapon**

Every weapon of our military and economic activity and every instrumentality of our diplomacy have been and are directed toward the strengthening of the combined war effort. All these necessarily go together.

The land, air and sea forces of the United States are fighting with surpassing skill and heroism, in the Mediterranean, over the Nazi-held fortress of Europe, in the far reaches of the Pacific and of Asia. In each of the theaters of war, they are operating shoulder to shoulder, in a spirit of superb comradeship, with the gallant forces of one or more of our Allies.

The resolute will and devoted effort of our people have brought about the greatest miracle of production and delivery in all history. Our war supplies are flowing outward in a constant and ever increasing stream, not alone to those areas in which our own forces are engaged, but to every point on the globe at which the armed forces of the United Nations are fighting.

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**Frequent Conferences**

We are in continuous consultation with our Allies on various phases of military, economic and political activity—as required by the exigencies of a constantly changing situation.

Our cooperation with our Allies has long since reached the state where contingents of the forces of various Allies are serving, side by side, under unified command. We have developed this type of cooperation with invincible Britain, with intrepid and resolute Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, with valiant and determined China, and with the forces of other Allies. It is being rapidly extended as the military operations progress.

**Enslaved Governments**

To the Soviet Union, whose heroic armies and civilian population have earned everlasting renown through their magnificent feats of courage and sacrifice, we have been glad to render all possible aid. It is our desire and our settled policy that collaboration and cooperation between our two countries shall steadily increase during and following the war.

With the reemerging military power of France we have been and are developing a heartening degree of coordinated effort. We look forward to the day when reborn France will again take her rightful place in the family of free nations.

With governments which the Axis powers have driven from their invaded and brutally oppressed but unconquerable countries we have the most friendly relations. These relations reflect our profound and active sympathy for the suffering of their peoples and our determination that the victory of the United Nations shall restore their nations to freedom.

With all but one of the nations of the Western Hemisphere we have today the closest ties of solidarity and association—the fruit of 10 years of unremitting labor on the part of all of these nations to build in this hemisphere a fraternity of good neighbors. Each of our American associates is making a magnificient contribution to the war effort. Here we have, in peace and in war a highly successful example of cooperation between sovereign nations.

The victories of the United Nations have been the direct result, not of separate and uncoordinated military, economic and diplomatic action, but of close coordination of all three types of action, both within each of the nations and among all of them. It is well to recall some outstanding examples.

Our protracted diplomatic effort to achieve a fair and peaceful solution of difficulties in the Far East afforded our military authorities and those of other countries many months of precious time for strengthening defenses against the combined Axis threats in the Atlantic and in the Pacific, in case Japan should reject a peaceful settlement as she eventually did.

The drawing together of the American Republics to assure their common defense made it possible to establish a line of communications through the Caribbean, Brazil and the South Atlantic. That line proved to be of invaluable importance alike in transporting equipment to the British forces at El Alemein; in supplying our own expedition to North Africa; and, at a desperate hour, in putting our war planes into the air over the Pacific Islands and in China.

Diplomatic foresight and patient and vigorous activity by the agencies of our foreign policy played an indispensable part in preparing the way by which the huge strategic North African area was brought without heavy losses into the sphere of the United Nations and the French fleet was kept of German hands.

Had Vichy felt it feasible to ignore our diplomatic pressure directed toward preventing the surrender of the north and west African areas to the Nazis and the delivery of the French fleet to Hitler as Laval had planned, or had Spain entered the war on the side of the Axis as Hitler had hoped, control of the Mediterranean would have early fallen into the hands of our enemies.

**Enemy Weakened**

Instead, the Allied forces converged, with a skill and precision unequalled in military annals, upon this gateway through which we are now invading the European continent.

The Mediterranean operations weakened the German air force available on the Soviet front; just as the Russian resistance, by holding the German armies on the eastern battle line, prevented Hitler from parrying our thrust toward his southern flank. Meanwhile, our constant military pressure against Japan had its inevitable effect in deterring Japan from aggression against the Soviet union.

Our diplomatic agreements with fearless Danish officials on free soil and with the government of Iceland made it possible to guard the great North Atlantic passage as a precious route for our supplies and troops and as defense against attack from the north.

The perseverance of China, the first victim of the movement of aggression, in resistance to Japan has been aided in no small measure by the faith of her leaders in us, based on their knowledge of our history and policy and on their observation, as time went on, of our efforts to achieve a fair and peaceful settlement in the Far East, our economic support, and, more recently, our military assistance.

China's resistance has held enmeshed on her front substantial Japanese forces which might otherwise have been loosed against us and other of the United Nations in the Pacific; and China is playing an important part in the United Nations' program for the winning of the war and achievement of a stable peace.

The agencies of our foreign policy are at all times at work as instruments of national defense. Since the attack upon us, they have been intensively at work in assisting our armed forces to achieve the victories which are now fast increasing in numbers and significance.

III

Beyond final victory, our fundamental national interests are—as they always have been—the assuring of our national security and the fostering of the economic and social well-being of our people. To maintain these interests, our foreign policy must necessarily deal with current conditions and must plan for the future in the light of the concepts and beliefs which we, as a nation, accept for ourselves as the guiding lines of our international behavior.

**Deeply Rooted Beliefs**

Throughout our national history our basic policy in dealing with foreign nations has rested upon certain beliefs which are widely and deeply rooted in the minds of our people. Outstanding among these are:

1. All peoples who, with "a decent respect for the opinions of mankind," have qualified themselves to assume and to discharge the responsibilities of liberty, are entitled to its enjoyment.

2. Each sovereign nation, large or small, is in law and under law the equal of every other nation.

3. All nations, large and small, which respect the rights of others, are entitled to freedom from outside interference in their internal affairs.

4. Willingness to settle international disputes by peaceful means, acceptance of international law and observance of its principles are the bases of order among nations and of mankind's continuing search of enduring peace.

5. Nondiscrimination in economic opportunity and treatment is essential to the maintenance and promotion of sound international relations.

6. Cooperation between nations in the spirit of good neighbors, founded on the principles of liberty, equality, justice, morality, and law, is the most effective method of safeguarding and promoting the political, the economic, the social, and the cultural well-being of our Nation and of all nations.

**Tenets of National Faith**

These beliefs are among the most important tenets of our national faith. They are capable of universal application as rules of national and international conduct. In their application by other nations and in willingness and preparedness on the part of all peacefully inclined nations to join together to make them effective lies the greatest hope of security, happiness and progress for this country and for all countries.

Vigorous participation in efforts to establish a system of international relations based on these rules of conduct, and thus to create conditions in which war may be effectively banished, is and must be a fundamental feature of our foreign policy—second only to our present overriding preoccupation with the winning of complete military victory. Here, too, our Nation and other peacefully inclined nations have a vast and crucial area of common interest.

In the Atlantic Charter and in the declaration by United Nations, the nations now associated in this war for self-preservation have clearly expressed their recognition of the existence of this area of common interest. Our task and that of our associates is to utilize this common interest to create an effective system of international cooperation for the maintenance of peace.

**Postwar Designs Clear**

As I read our history and the temper of our people today, our Nation intends to do its part, jointly with the other peace-seeking nations, in helping the war-torn world to heal its wounds. I am sure also that our Nation and each of the nations associated today in the greatest cooperative enterprise in history—the winning of this war—intends to do its part, after the victory of the United Nations, in meeting the immense needs of the postwar period. Those needs will embrace the task of taking practical steps to create conditions in which there will be security for every nation; in which each nation will have enhanced opportun-

See HULL, Page 12, Column 5.

## Hull Urges Force To Assure Peace

HULL, from Page 1.

of the department he credited to "diplomatic foresight and patient and vigorous activity by the agencies of our foreign policy" much of the success of the North African venture through prevention of the Vichy government's "surrender of the North and West African areas to the Nazis" and "delivery of the French fleet to Hitler as Darlan had planned."

He implied that diplomatic efforts had done much to keep Spain from joining the Axis "as Hitler had hoped," and said that had such a step been taken by Madrid "control of the Mediterranean would have early fallen into the hands of our enemies."

Likewise, he said, "our protracted diplomatic effort to achieve a fair and peaceful solution of difficulties in the Far East afforded our military authorities and those of other countries many months of precious time" to prepare for the war in the Pacific.

**Value of Latin-American Accord**

And he said the drawing together of the American Republics made possible a line of communications through the Caribbean, Brazil and South America that permitted us to supply the British at El Alamein and our own forces in North Africa, and "at a desperate hour" to put our war planes "over the Pacific Islands and in China."

Without going into details of any possible postwar set-up, the Secretary said provision must be made against three types of differences, political, legal and "cases where there is plain and unadulerated aggression."

He proposed:

1. "Political differences which present a threat to the peace of the world should be submitted to agencies which would use the remedies of discussion, negotiation, conciliation and good offices.

2. "Disputes of a legal character which present a threat to the peace of the world should be adjudicated by an international court of justice whose decision would be based upon application of principles of law.

3. "There must also be means for restraining aggressors and nations that resort to force. The peacefully inclined nations must . . . be willing to accept responsibility for this task. Readiness to use force, if necessary, for the maintenance of peace is indispensable."

Hull said that traditional elements of American political thought could be applied internationally.

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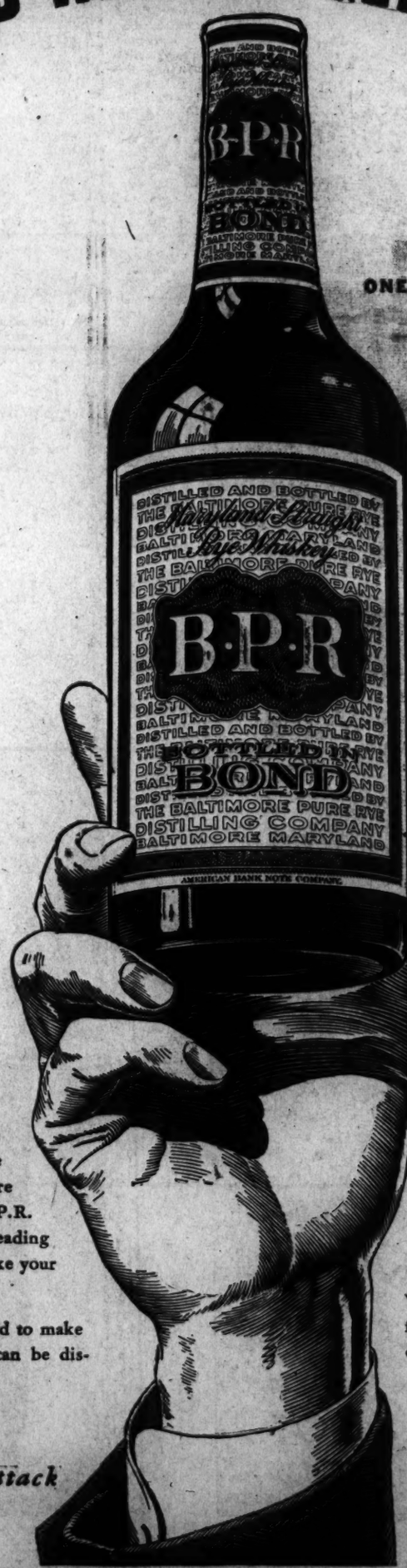
IS GOOD AGED WHISKEY GETTING SCARCE?

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Not one bottle of Rye Whiskey in a hundred is an authentic *ALL* Rye Whiskey. (Most are mixtures of rye, corn and other grains.)

But down in the famous limestone country, down in Maryland where so many famous Rye Whiskies are made, nearly everybody drinks B.P.R. when they can get it. It was the leading whiskey there when you could take your choice of *all* the fine whiskies!

Although it's sale is now regulated to make it last seven years (until more can be distilled and aged properly) you will continue to find B. P. R. in limited quantities in all cities and states in which you see it advertised. And, of course, the best bars still serve it!

And remember it's 100 proof . . . so you get more drinks per bottle . . . with just as much flavor as if you'd used a bigger jigger!

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# U.S. Peace Role Due for Early House Action

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

ed to receive a demand from Senator Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana, for action on his bill, approved by the Military Committee, to postpone until after January 1 the drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers.

**May Has Bill Ready**

At the same time, Chairman May (Democrat) of Kentucky, of the House Military Committee, who has urged that inductions be halted until Selective Service needs can be reassessed, expects to introduce a broad bill dealing with the father draft question and begin hearings on it Wednesday.

The draft issue may crowd into the background for the time being the troublesome question of food price subsidies but it likely will come before Congress this month with some specific Administration recommendations.

War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes has been conferring with legislators and is believed about ready to propose a comprehensive support price program with emphasis on increasing production as a means of reducing food costs.

Republican support may be forthcoming if such a program is proposed in lieu of a general rollback subsidy plan which Congress previously refused to approve, but which the Administration has been applying to meat and butter.

**G. O. P. Seen More United**

There were indications, also, that the Republicans are closer together on postwar foreign policy, although the internationalist wing, represented by such Senators as Ball of Minnesota and Burton of Ohio are reported as feeling that the recent Mackinac Island declaration of the party's advisory council did not go far enough.

On the other hand, Senator Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan, who headed the committee which drafted the declaration, said he thought it has brought most Republicans under one foreign policy roof for the first time and ought to facilitate passage by Congress of some statement on the issue.

The resolution put the party on record as favoring "responsible participation" by the United States in a cooperative organization of sovereign nations to put down future aggression. It specified, however, that American action must be guided by the traditional constitutional forms and advocated the maintenance of strong armed forces by this country after the war's end.

## *DuPont Scion Killed in Crash*

RICHARD C. DUPONT
the glider pilot, killed yesterday in the crash of an Army experimental aircraft

# Glider Crash Kills duPont, 3 Others

DUPONT, from Page 1.

His next of kin was given as his wife, Mrs. Allard C. duPont, Wilmington., Del.

He set a new American distance mark in 1933 by soaring 122½ miles from Rockfish Gap, Va., to Frederick, Md.

The glider went into a spin immediately after it had cast loose from a towing plane, officials of the airfield said. The two passengers who parachuted to earth were Paul G. Wells and Harry M. Pearl, addresses not given.

Col. William Travis, also of 5428 Nebraska ave. nw., who graduated from West Point with Col. Gabel in 1933, recalled last night that Gabel, a native of Lakeland, Fla., had been an honor cadet at the Military Academy and was probably o[illegible] youngest full colonels in the Air Forces.

Before coming to Washington two years ago, Col. Gabel had been stationed at Mitchell Field, N. Y., the Panama Air Depot and Langley Field, Va. He had 3400 flying hours to his credit.

### Missing Man Prisoner

Lexington, Va., Sept. 12 (AP).—Lieut. Ben G. Iruns, Army Air Forces bombardier who was reported missing in action after a raid on Kassel, German., July 28, is a prisoner of war in Germany.

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# Policies Peril Wheat Output, Patton Says

James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, in a lengthy statement prepared for the reassembling of Congress, charged last night that 1944 wheat production was being threatened by the refusal of the lawmakers to continue crop insurance and parity payments.

He urged Congressmen to move with speed to increase war food production by at least 20 per cent in 1944 to meet daily increasing food demands.

"As matters stand today," his statement said, "War Food Administrator Marvin Jones has set 1944 wheat production goals at 68 million acres or 30 per cent over the 52 million acres planted for 1943—and farmers have the prospect of being paid 21 cents per bushel less with no Federal crop insurance against losses.

"Throughout the wheat country, farmers are watching and waiting to see whether or not the Congress will restore crop insurance and assure wheat farmers of parity for their 1944 crops, both wiped out by the present Agricultural Appropriations Act. Fall plowing and planting of winter wheat, normally well under way by September 1, has already been delayed 12 days by this uncertainty. Every additional day is important. Wheat farmers will be keeping track of Congress hourly by radio, waiting for the go ahead signal."

Immediate repeal of "disastrous labor freezing provisions" of recent farm labor legislation and enactment of legislation "to mobilize and fully utilize farm labor" were also urged by Patton. He declared that no national farm organization would defend the "freezing" provisions.

"We have the scandalous spectacle of farm labor shortages and farm labor surpluses at the same time. While hundreds of thousands of farm-bred families are underemployed at low wages in some parts of the Nation, food is being lost in other parts because of labor shortages. These shortages, aggravated by an act of Congress, have forced us to divert troops and use war prisoners to harvest crops."

# The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Sept. 12, 9 p. m.

**Forecasts**

For the District of Columbia—Continued cool.

For Maryland and Virginia—Continued cool.

Temperatures—Highest, 71; lowest, 55.

**Departures From Normal**

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 634 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1943, 36 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 9.63 inches.

Excess of precipitation since September 1, 1943, .33 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 78; lowest, 66.

| Temperatures | Highest | Lowest |
|---|---|---|
| Washington | 71 | 55 |
| Albuquerque, N. Mex. | 92 | 58 |
| Atlanta, Ga. | 81 | 58 |
| Boston, Mass. | 61 | 49 |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 61 | |
| Chicago, Ill. | 55 | 49 |
| Cleveland, Ohio | 66 | 40 |
| Denver, Colo. | 80 | 65 |
| Detroit, Mich. | 60 | 39 |
| Fort Worth, Tex. | 94 | 65 |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 80 | 63 |
| Louisville, Ky. | 82 | 54 |
| Memphis, Tenn. | 89 | 62 |
| Miami, Fla. | 91 | 73 |
| Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn. | 56 | 48 |
| New Orleans, La. | 86 | 72 |
| New York, N. Y. | 69 | 53 |
| Philadelphia, Pa. | 70 | 49 |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 65 | 44 |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 72 | 58 |

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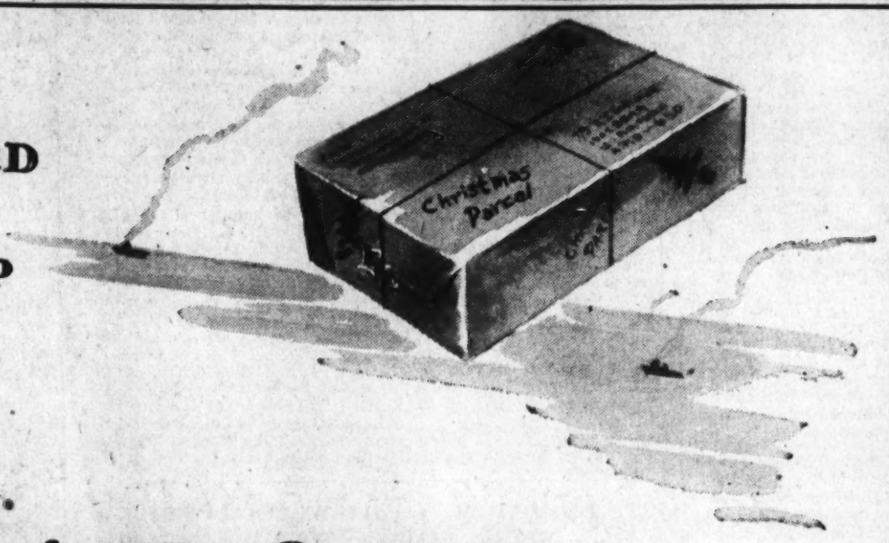


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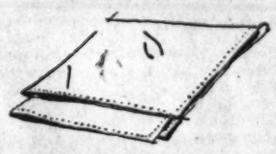
For Navy, Coast Guard and Marines
—September 15th to October 31st

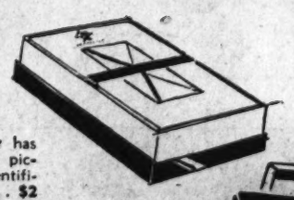
**Service Men's** Plain White Linen Handkerchiefs with quarter and half-inch hemstitched hems. Each **59c**



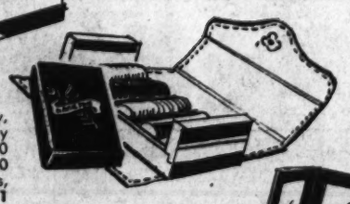
**Service Women's** Large-size Plain White Linen Handkerchiefs with hand-rolled hems. Each ..... **50c**

W&L—Handkerchiefs, Aisle 17, First Floor

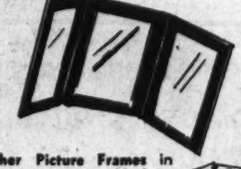
**Leather Picture Holder** has "windows" for twelve pictures or passes and identification ..... **$2**



**Insignia Stationery** for Army, Army Air Force, Navy, Navy Air Corps, Coast Guard. 40 engraved single sheets, 20 plain sheets, 40 envelopes, **$1**



**Miniature Poker Set** of 100 small interlocking poker chips and pack of playing cards. Leather case . . **$3.50**



**Leather Picture Frames** in different sizes. 1½x2-in. **$1**; 2x3, **$1.50**; Triple 2x3, **$3**

**Dice Set** in leather case—poker dice, put-and-take dice, three regular dice, Complete ..... **$1.75**

**Leather Writing Case** in tan or brown—address memo book, calendar, inside pockets ..... **$13.50**

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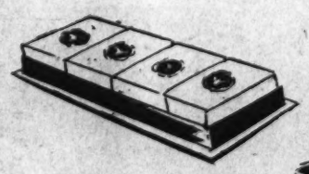
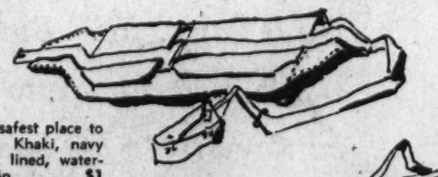


**Soap** with Army or Navy insignia to personalize his service. Box of four masculine cakes ..... **$1**

**Middleton's Service Kit** includes handy pocket pipe with two packages of Walnut tobacco ..... **$1.50**

**Shoe Shine Kit** includes polish, dauber, cloth and buffer—packed in sturdy cotton **$2.50**



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# Fire Sweeps Philadelphia Pennsy Station

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 12.—Disaster followed disaster for the Pennsylvania Railroad today when an eight-alarm fire swept through the trainsheds of its Broad Street Station just six days after its crack Congressional Limited was wrecked in northeast Philadelphia with a toll of 80 lives.

Before the fire was brought under control at 1:30 p. m., after a four-hour fight, a five-way investigation was started by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the city fire bureau, railroad police, city detectives and units of Army and Navy Intelligence.

Detective Sergt. Harry Burke said several charred boxes were removed from the engine room for chemical analysis.

R. C. Morse, vice president in charge of the railroad's eastern region, estimated damage at $250,000.

More than 100 persons were treated for injuries. They included firemen, a police surgeon, civilian defense volunteers and members of the armed forces who helped fight the flames.

The most seriously injured were Capt. Carl H. Savage, Army Air Corps, of Trevose Heights, Pa., who suffered a crushed chest and fractured ribs; Hoseman William Schrade, 27, whose back was injured, and Fireman Peter Lanutti, who broke a leg.

**80th Victim Dies**

The eightieth victim of the Congressional Limited wreck died this afternoon in Frankford Hospital. He was Irving Ginsburg, 17, of New York.

The fire is believed to have started in the boiler and engine room under the tracks and station platform. Seven passenger cars on the platform were swept by the flames and large quantities of equipment in the boiler and mail rooms were destroyed.

Morse said very little mail was lost, but about 1500 pieces of baggage were destroyed in the baggage room.

The fire did not damage the company's new Broad st. suburban station, which is connected to the Broad st. station by a subway concourse.

**Burned Once Before**

All 16 tracks leading into the station were put out of service by the flames consuming the ties and warping the steel rails. All overhead shelters on the platform collapsed.

A former Broad st. station, located on the same site across the street from City Hall in the very heart of downtown Philadelphia, was destroyed by a one-million-dollar blaze on June 11, 1923. More than 100 firemen were injured or overcome by smoke at that time.

The railroad immediately transferred westbound train departures to its 30th st. station and New York bound trains to the suburban station.

The 10 o'clock New York train was in the station when the fire was discovered. When electric power failed, a steam locomotive was hooked to three of the cars and removed them from danger. The other seven caught fire and burned rapidly.

All passengers boarding the New York train were removed safely.

# *Pershing, 83 Today, Follows War Intently at Walter Reed*

John Joseph (Black Jack) Pershing, general of the American Armies, is 83 years old today.

Yesterday, however, he planned no deviation from his daily routine at the Army Medical Center in whose Walter Reed Hospital he has been an "off and on" patient for the last two and a half years.

Despite the fact that a proud Army cook has baked a huge birthday cake to bear 83 flaming candles and today expects to present it to the revered general sometime during the day, Pershing was reported "against a lot of fuss."

The great military leader, commander in chief of the AEF in the first World War, will, according to schedule, do this today:

He will leave his sitting room, bedroom and bath suite at the Medical Center sometime in the morning and go either for a walk or a short motor trip.

**Then Reads Papers**

He will return to his suite, gather up daily papers and read for an hour or two, making comments on the news to whom ever calls on him as he reads.

He will have a late lunch and greet Gen. George C. Marshall and Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes if they happen in, as they often do.

With the generals he will discuss war strategy, but with pressshy reticence will say nothing for publication.

At about 8 p. m. he will have a light dinner, go back to reading and letter-writing until nearly midnight and then retire.

At least that's the way he expects to fill in the day of his eighty-third birthday, a day which finds him, according to his personal physician Brig. Gen. S U. Marietta, "in excellent health and keenly alert."

**President May Call**

However, the venerable warrior may be surprised. It was intimated the Presiden as well as other old friends visit him during the day.

While no plans have been made for a ceremony, the cake will be taken in and, as one hospital attache put it, "He'll probably whack a slice for whomever attends and pretend he'r being made too much over, but, secretly, liking it."

Attesting to his keen interest in what is happening in the war General Pershing has lined the walls of his living room with battle maps that are kept up to date.

According to hospital attaches who see him daily, the General's appreciation and knowledge of modern battle problems is deep and extensive.

When not staying at the hospital the General visits his sister, Miss May Pershing, at her home in Lincoln, Nebraska, or relaxes at Tucson, Ariz., or San Antonio, Tex.

Lone discordant note yesterday was the argument of 40 cooks on duty at the Center as to which of them would fall the honor of baking the General's cake.

# Marshall Field to Receive 70 Millions From Grandfather's Estate on Sept. 28

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 13.—Already rated one of the world's wealthiest men, Marshall Field, 3d, grandson and namesake of Chicago's merchant prince, will receive on his fiftieth birthday, September 28, the residue of his grandfather's estate valued at upward of 70 million dollars.

On the basis of current appraisal figures, Carl J. Weitzel, comptroller of the Marshall Field estate, today estimated the fortune accruing to the publisher of the Chicago Sun would have a value of from 70 million dollars to 75 million dollars.

Sole beneficiary of his grandfather's residuary estate, Field to date has drawn approximately 93 million dollars since the first Field died in 1906, trustees of the estate said.

Of this sum, 43 million dollars came to him as income on the principal of the estate. In 1923, when he was 30, Field 3d received one-sixth of the estate's yearly earnings. Five years later this payment was increased to one-third of the earnings, and in 1933 to 50 per cent of the income.

In 1938, on his forty-fifth birthday, Field received 46 million dollars in accumulated income, and since then has been paid the total yearly income of the residuary estate, which it was estimated amounted to approximately $2,800,000 annually.

A leap of 40 feet across water is not unusual for the sailfish.

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# Rome Editorials Set Dizzy Pace

Madrid, Sept. 12 (AP).—Romans read their newspapers with considerable bewilderment today.

Before July 25, editorials in the Italian capital's papers were pro-Fascist, pro-German, and anti-United Nations.

After July 25, they were anti-Fascist, but still pro-German.

After September 8 they were anti-German, and pro-United Nations.

# Eire Warned Draft May Be Necessary

Dublin, Sept. 12 (AP).—Prime Minister Eamon de Valera said tonight that compulsory military service would be necessary in Eire unless enough volunteers came forward for defense forces of the neutral nation.

Addressing a parade of emergency services at Dundalk, the Prime Minister said there was bound to be a long, disturbed period after the war in which small nations would have to exert their full strength to survive.

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The CROW'S NEST

*Thoughts and comment on a great American whiskey in wartime*

If the store which previously sold you all you want of Old Crow is today short or "all out" of Old Crow—it's because Old Crow itself is "all out" for victory. Not a single drop of this great Kentucky whiskey is being produced today. Old Crow's distilling facilities are producing only alcohol for America's war machine.

There should be enough Old Crow to last for the duration, if we all practice a bit of reasonable conservation. If your store hasn't any Old Crow today, they probably will get a new supply before long. Those in the know *keep asking for Old Crow.*

THOSE IN THE KNOW—ASK FOR
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*Maybe He's Your Boy . . .*

Perhaps he's the son of a village parson—Taught to love God and all humanity. He may be the promising son of a brilliant surgeon whose sensitive fingers know now only the feel of a gun. He might be the son of a factory foreman or the son of a farmer, the son of a fisherman or a financier.

Whoever he is, his life is changed because he's serving his country; yours would be changed if he weren't.

*He is game, yes. But he can't fight alone. Don't send him into the thick of deadly battle with empty hands.*

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BACK THE ATTACK—WITH WAR BONDS

# U. S. Needs Christ, Says Dr. Harris

The message of hope centered in the Christian Gospel is as potent today as in the Caesars' day, Dr. Frederick Brown Harris said yesterday, as he and many fellow ministers returned to familiar pulpits after vacations.

Dr. Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Church and chaplain of the United States Senate, told his congregation that "America needs Christ," and added:

"Neither Hollywood nor Harvard, Wall Street nor Washington has an interpretation of the universe that is more than an opiate or a madness apart from Him."

"Without Him the new world of our dreams is impossible," said the cleric. "Western nations are this day reaping the whirlwind of resentment in the East because they sowed the seed of selfish exploitation. For greed they betrayed the world's Christ and for gold they broke the golden rule. Now hatred and suspicion must be changed to trust."

**Dr. Sheerin Speaks**

"Our grandchildren's peace and culture will depend on what happens to China now, spiritually," Dr. Charles W. Sheerin said at Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G st. nw.

"Russia, literally, may have little in common with our philosophy and economics. But spiritually, unless we understand Russia and put aside prejudices, we can have no peace in the world unless a spiritual relation exists between Russia and ourselves."

**Rev. Mr. Tabor's Message**

Preaching yesterday at Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, the Rev. L. Ralph Tabor said in part:

"The ancient failures persist as Christians who should know better by now still look to self for a standard of the right, look to yesterday for a present duty, and look to a law for life. St. Paul gives both criticism and hope with his rugged dependence upon God and his insight that the vitality of Christianity is in a new spirit. To look in another direction than toward God is to face final tragic defeat."

**"Last Resort" Religion**

Preaching yesterday at First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw., Dr. Howard Stone Anderson stated, in part:

"Religion is a last resort as the experiences of men like Rickenbacker, Whittaker and Bartek, who were lost in the Pacific, and of Vern Haugland, the Associated Press correspondent who bailed out over New Guinea, eloquently testify. There is no extremity God's providence cannot reach. And these men, their spiritual vision illuminated by their ordeal, demonstrated through their answered prayers that God's loving care is omnipresent. God, they maintain in child-like insistence, is not a God of caprice, but a God of all-inclusive concern for His children."

**Dr. Rustin's Sermon**

Dr. John W. Rustin, president of the Washington Federation of Churches, yesterday told his Mount Vernon Place Methodist flock:

Many years ago a man named Job asked this question, "Where shall wisdom be found?" At the time he asked it, he had a great problem. He was covered with boils. The thing that seemed to have bothered him the most, however, was not physical pain but the mental and moral anguish, and did this pain come as a result of his sin.

"Here is an old, old story that is very up to date. Our generation has many physical discomforts—we are rationed as to food; we are restricted as to travel; we are cramped as to our living quarters, and we rebel. But, frankly, is not most of our rebellion from the physical inconveniences that we might be called to put up with if we did not have some mental and moral problems.

"I have a feeling that much of our frustration, fears, and hours of blue funk come not so much from the things that we are denied that may cost us physical discomfort, as it does from a knowledge of our own selfish living and moral failures. We do need some medicine for the soul. Dr. Weatherhead, of England, said: 'People are still wistfully asking the question 'Canst thou not minister to a mind diseased?' very humbly but with an inward certainty as strong as steel, modern ministers will have to learn to answer "In the name of Jesus of Nazareth we can and we will."

**Like Real Thing**

## Model Plane Attains Speed Of 66.2 Miles

A silver plane roared overhead. Underneath, perhaps 20 feet from the ground, soared a replica—tiny, but complete in every detail. Together they portrayed progress.

The picture was seen yesterday at the second model airplane meet sponsored by the Chevy Chase Balsa Beavers and held at 23d and Constitution ave. With fair weather an asset, model airplane builders, who have turned a hobby into a means of aviation experimentation, were out in full force with their entries.

It was a serious affair. As one man, who has been building model planes for the past 30 years, explained, "there is nothing in a small plane whose counterpart cannot be found in a large plane. That is why making them is both interesting and important."

**On Family Basis**

A group of particular interest was the Potter family of 201 Masonic View ave., Alexandria, Va., well known to all model airplane enthusiasts. The family turned out from Grandad Bornscheuer, aged 70, down to Laurel Lee, 17, each with his favorite model. They, namely, George Bornscheuer, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Potter and daughters, Virginia and Laurel Lee, have been making planes as a group for approximately 15 years. Mrs. Potter's entry has made over 3000 free flights alone, her husband said.

The same speed tests, held at the last meet, were reheld yesterday and augmented with contests in plane control and stunt flying. Despite an annoying light wind, it was smooth flying for the entries.

**Speed Test Winners**

Speed tests were held for three types of planes, classed according to size. Winner of Class A, the smallest size plane, was Howard R. Kuhn of Indianhead, Md., whose plane averaged 37.4 miles an hour. Kuhn's entry in Class B for the medium size plane also won first prize with a speed of 56.5 miles an hour. Class C, the large size model, was won by Walter Robey also of Indianhead, whose plane made 66.2 miles an hour.

A balloon-popping contest the object of which was to see how quickly a plane could hit a balloon suspended in the air thus testing plane control, was won by the model of Stanley Potter who also took first honors in stunt flying.

Winners of each of these contests received merchandise kits, with a grand prize of a $25 war bond given by the Academy of Model Aeronautics for the contestant amassing the most points in the various tests, going to Howard Kuhn.

## Liquidation Of Fear, Revenge, Hate Held Vital

Dr. Albert J. McCartney said yesterday that our greatest postwar problem will be to liquidate "that trilogy of warmakers—fear, hate and revenge."

"These great forces of violence lie deep in the recesses of racial consciousness and racial experience," he declared at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. "Wrongs done a people live for centuries afterward in their minds, and age-old hatreds have burned themselves into their souls. Victory, however, with revenge must have no place in the making-over of the world."

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**Postlude**

## Sklarevski Assists Guild's Quartet in Fine Program

*National Gallery of Art presents the Chamber Music Guild String Quartet (Emanuel Zetlin, Milton Schwartz, George Wargo and Marcel Ancher) and Alexander Sklarevski, pianist, on Sunday night. Program: Piano Quintet in F minor (Brahms), Scherzo from Quartet No. 1 (Goldberg), Variations on Foster's "O Susanna" (Gusikov).*

Guests of the National Gallery of Art filled the east garden court last evening for an enjoyable concert by the string quartet of the Chamber Music Guild, who had the assistance of Alexander Sklarevski in the principal work on the program: the F Minor Piano Quintet of Brahms. Whenever the Baltimorean pianist visits Washington, he is sure of a welcome and his reception on this occasion had the usual cordiality. He played his part in the quintet sagely and scintillantly—that is, with a ripe insight into the poetic content of the music and a mastery of its technical brilliancies.

The quintet is one of the richest of Brahms' chamber music works, and never fails to reward the listener. It has a lyric urgency that quickens the imagination and a thoughtfulness that induces musing. The personality of the composer speaks in every measure and reveals his warm humanity, his expansiveness, his brusque humor, his tender sympathy and his optimism. Of the many beauties in the music, the andante is possibly the most endearing, for the principal theme has a wistful turn that suggests the eternal quest of ideal loveliness.

In the second part of the program were first local performances of music by American composers. One was the scherzo from a string quartet by William Goldberg, a young graduate of the Juilliard School, and the other Mishel Gusikov's variations on Stephen Foster's "O Susanna." This afforded a contrast between a novice and a veteran violinist. Goldberg has promise, for the scherzo contains interesting ideas neatly scored and moves with engaging fancifulness. His poetic impulse is strong and the harmonic texture shows that he keeps his head amid the vagaries of modernism. Gusikov's variations are contrapuntally excellent, the writing is adroit, and the twistings of the tune are piquantly humorous.

## 2 British Boats Sunk Off France, Nazis Say

London, Sept. 12 (AP).—A German broadcast said today that coastal batteries had "dispersed a flotilla of small British naval units lying in ambush in the waters to the north of Cherbourg" off the French coast early this morning, and the Nazi communique said two British speed boats were sunk in action with German sea patrols.

## 1000 Honor Father Coady at Ordination Jubilee Mass

More than 1000 Catholics, including 65 priests and 5 monsignori, yesterday participated in a solemn high mass marking the silver jubilee of the Rev. John J. Coady's ordination to the priesthood.

Father Coady, one of the best known priests in the Baltimore and Washington Archdioceses, celebrated his jubilee mass at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., Brookland, where he is rector.

**Dignitaries in Line**

Among the high ranking Catholic dignitaries in the opening procession were the Right Rev. Monsignori Edward L. Buckey, rector of the Cathedral Church of St. Matthew the Apostle; Patrick J. McCormick, rector of Catholic University; Edward O'Hara, pastor of Holy Comforter Church; Lawrence J. Shehan, rector of St. Patrick's Church and director of Washington Catholic Charities, and John W. Dowling, rector of Holy Name Parish. The Very Rev. Henry J. Wiesel, S. J., delivered the sermon.

Father Coady's nephew, Leo Coady, of the Sulpician Seminary Catholic University, was master of ceremonies for the mass. Father Coady's two sisters were among the worshipers. They were Mother St. Julia and Sister Margaret Alacoque, both of St. Joseph's, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia.

**Honored With Dinner**

Visiting priests and monsignori tendered Father Coady a dinner at the Mayflower Hotel following the mass. St. Anthony's parishioners feted their pastor at a social last night in the parish hall. The Very Rev. William E. Welsh, headmaster of the Georgetown Preparatory School, was the speaker.

Children of St. Anthony's Parochial School, under the direction of the sisters of St. Benedict, will have a program in the grammar and high school grades Wednesday, honoring Father Coady.

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IT'S CAMELS FOR ME— THEY HAVE A RICH, FULL FLAVOR —AND AN EXTRA MILDNESS THAT'S SO EASY ON MY THROAT

"OPS." It's Flight Officer Gay Gahagan giving the "orders of the day" to her fellow fliers in the Operations Room, and it's just like a regular Air Force "briefing"—even to the Camel cigarettes. For Camels are the pick of pilots—the choice of smokers everywhere who want full flavor, extra mildness.

ARMY MISSION. Rushing key Army personnel or special equipment to distant camps is just one of the important jobs of the CAP pilots. Here, ready to take off from an eastern airport, is CAP Flight Officer Gahagan. Her destination is an Army secret, but it's no secret that her favorite cigarette is Camel—see left.

First in the Service

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, the Navy, the Marines, and the Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

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She's a veteran of six years' flying . . . had logged more than 200 hours in the air even before she joined the Civil Air Patrol . . . and she can fly in inky darkness as well as daylight. Her smoking log? "I've smoked Camels for five years," she says. "Their delightful taste has a fresh appeal with every puff. I find them milder all ways—and Camels don't get my throat, no matter how much I smoke."

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The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only *your* taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you . . . and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."

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**DIED** 1

BENNETT, SUSIE B. On Sunday, September 12, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, SUSIE B. BENNETT, beloved mother of Harry F., Sr., and Luke J. Bennett, Jr., Mrs. Lillian M. Fowler and Mrs. Norma L. Myers. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Wednesday, September 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BRIDGES, CHARLES G. On Sunday, September 12, 1943, at Brazil, Ind., CHARLES G. BRIDGES, beloved husband of Evelyn R. Bridges and brother of Alvin C. Bridges of Indianapolis, Ind. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 2 p. m. Wednesday, September 15. Services at the above funeral home on Friday, September 17, at 1 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery.

DA CAMPO, MARIA. On Saturday, September 11, 1943, at her residence, 1010 Virginia ave. sw., MARIA DA CAMPO, beloved wife of Carmelo Da Campo, aged 77 years, and mother of Mrs. Mary Galofaro, Mrs. Rose Ferrara, Joseph Sciacca, Mrs. Grace Perro, and Albert Sciacca. Remains resting in chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church on Tuesday, September 14, 1943, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery.

DRAKOPOULOS, MIHAEL. On Friday, September 10, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, MIHAEL DRAKOPOULOS, beloved brother of Mrs. Angela Chaparas and Mrs. Olga E. Kountakis. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, September 13, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Sophia Greek Church, 8th and L sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

EIBEL, WILLIAM H. Suddenly, on Sunday, September 12, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM H. EIBEL, the beloved son of the late Henry W. and Kate E. Eibel and brother of Henry W. Eibel. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

EISINGER, CHARLES S. On Saturday, September 11, 1943, at his residence, 3610 Cathedral ave. nw., CHARLES S. EISINGER, beloved husband of Ottilie Ebert Eisinger. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home on Monday, September 13, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GAYLORD, HELEN M. On Sunday, September 12, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, HELEN M. GAYLORD, sister of Mrs. Carolyn G. Van Dine of Alexandria, Va. Services and interment Monterey, N. Y.

HENEGAR, CLAIRE. On Sunday, September 12, 1943, CLAIRE HENEGAR, beloved daughter of James C. and Eleanor Kerns Henegar of Briggs rd., Fairland, Md. Claire rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.

HENRY, GEORGE F. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 11, GEORGE F. HENRY, beloved husband of Goldie L. Henry (nee Watson), father of Mrs. Vista Mae Lamm of Gridley, Calif., Gertrude Henry and Norman Henry, USN., and brother of Earl O. Henry. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, September 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

HUDSON, DR. ERASTUS M. On Sunday, September 12, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, DR. ERASTUS M. HUDSON, father of Margaret Mead Hudson and brother of Mrs. C. H. Bonesteel. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, September 14, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LUSBY, WARD M. Suddenly, on Friday, September 10, 1943, at his residence, 723 E. Capitol st., WARD M. LUSBY, son of the late Lemuel P. and Lena Beyer Lusby and brother of Everett O. Lusby, Mrs. Viola L. Sobhy and Leo L. Lusby of New York City. Friends may call at his late residence, where services will be held on Monday, September 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

LIMOZAINE, ESTHER M. On Sunday, September 12, 1943, ESTHER M. LIMOZAINE, wife of the late Jean V. P. Limozaine, mother of Mrs. Jane Jullien and Bruce and Jean Limozaine. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services and interment Philadelphia, Pa.

McASKILL, T. ANDERSON. On Sunday, September 12, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, T. ANDERSON McASKILL of 3401 Fairmont st. nw., beloved husband of Virginia Bulger McAskill and brother of Lemar and Thurman McAskill and Mrs. Olive Wilson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

McBRYDE, ELLEN DOUGLAS. On Sunday, September 12, 1943, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, ELLEN DOUGLAS McBRYDE, daughter of the late Rev. Robert James and Ellen Caldwell McBryde, sister of William Waller and Stewart McBryde and aunt of Stewart McBryde, Jr. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 14, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Va., at 3:30 p. m.

## —Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

| Deceased | Undertaker |
|---|---|
| Shallcross, Agnes Kelliher, | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Frank M. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Drakopoulos, Mihael | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Winburn, Joseph K. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Limozaine, Esther M. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Moler, Strother | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Kreuter, Ida | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Hudson, Erastus | W. W. Chambers Co. |


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**FUNERAL DIRECTORS** 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM


## American U. Plans To Be Outlined in President's Talk

Dr. Paul F. Douglas, president of American University, will outline the social and educational objectives of the university during the coming academic year at a faculty breakfast at the Statler Hotel tomorrow morning.

The problem of adjusting a peacetime curriculum to wartime needs will be discussed. There are 150 faculty members and guests to be in attendance.

Guests invited include Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah, a director of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf; Dr. Clarence J. Givens, president of the National Educational Association; Mrs. D. A. Fellows, president of the University Women's Guild; Miss W. Cordelia Cowan, executive secretary of the Nurses Examining Board, D. C.; Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education; Dr. Walter Crosby Eells, executive secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges, and Dr. John Studebaker, commissioner of the United States Office of Education.

**DIED** 1

REEVES, DR. WILLIAM P. Suddenly, on Friday, September 10, 1943, at his residence, Stoneleigh Court, DR. WILLIAM P. REEVES, brother of George R. Reeves of Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Horton Smith of Baltimore, Md., and John R. T. Reeves of Washington, D. C. Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Monday, September 13, at 10 a. m. His remains will lie in state in Chaptico Church, St. Marys County, Md., from 12 noon to 1 p. m., when services will take place. Interment church cemetery.

RUBIN, VETURIA A. On Sunday, September 12, 1943, at her home, Woodley Park Towers, VETURIA A. RUBIN, beloved mother of Miss Cora Rubin. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Services and interment Boise City, Idaho.

SHALLCROSS, AGNES. On Thursday, September 9, 1943, AGNES SHALLCROSS (nee Bolton), beloved wife of Jesse P. Shallcross, mother of John A. Shallcross. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 13, at 11 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

SHANNON, JOHN WILLIAM. On Saturday, September 11, 1943, at his residence, 912 D st. ne., JOHN WILLIAM SHANNON, beloved husband of Adelaide M. Shannon and father of Andrew John Shannon, Mrs. Mildred Dellinger, Mrs. John R. Beemer, Mrs. Howard P. Parker and Mrs. Victor Clunet. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne. Funeral (private) on Monday, September 13, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SIMMONS, HORACE JAMES. On Saturday, September 11, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, HORACE JAMES SIMMONS, the beloved stepfather of Mrs. Marie A. Wiles of this city and grandfather of C. B. Simmons and Mrs. Charles O. Milford of Greenville, S. C., and brother of Mrs. Tillie Fisher of Norfolk, Va. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SONNEMANN, WILLIAM DONALD. Suddenly, on Friday, September 10, 1943, at Episcopal Hospital, WILLIAM DONALD SONNEMANN, beloved son of N. Donald and Emily T. Sonnemann and brother of Shirley A. Sonnemann. Remains resting at the Burch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Services at All Saints Church, Chevy Chase Circle, on Monday, September 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

STAPLETON, CATHERINE M. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 11, 1943, at Providence Hospital, CATHERINE M. STAPLETON (nee Thompson), of 1001 Newton st. ne., beloved wife of the late James Stapleton and mother of Margaret, Florence, John and Lee Stapleton. Notice of funeral later.

STELLE, LIEUT. H. NELSON. On Thursday, September 9, 1943, at Tallahassee, Fla., LIEUT. H. NELSON STELLE, beloved husband of Virginia Stelle and son of the late Harold and Annette S. Stelle of 2915 North Franklin rd., Arlington, Va. Remains resting at the residence of his mother after 6 p. m. Sunday, September 12. Funeral services Tuesday, September 14, at 3 p. m., at Fort Myer Chapel. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, with full military honors.

STRIBLING, MATOAKA WILY. On Saturday, September 11, 1943, at her residence, Apt. 1, 4201 North Pershing dr., Arlington, Va., MATOAKA WILY STRIBLING, beloved wife of the late James Maxwell Stribling and mother of Matoaka W. Stribling. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 3047 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Monday, September 13, at 10 a. m.; thence to the Clarendon Presbyterian Church, North Irving st., Arlington, where services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Interment Gerrardstown, W. Va., Monday afternoon.

WINBURN, JOSEPH K. On Saturday, September 11, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, JOSEPH K. WINBURN, the beloved husband of Cora Winburn. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services and interment Calhoun, Ga.

**FUNERAL DIRECTORS** 3

## 99 Inductees Report to Duty Tomorrow

Ninety-nine Washington men, among them 39 Negroes, will report for active duty with the armed forces tomorrow.

Fifty-six men will go to the Army and four men will join the naval forces. Daniel A. Santucci was inducted into the Coast Guard August 31, and the following three men into the Marines:

John G. Garachis, Thomas L. Cobb, Arsenio T. Calle.

These men were inducted into the Army August 24:

Irving Steinhardt, William C. Clark, Thomas F. Cummings, Clarence A. Rexin, Elvin E. Williams, Charles H. Alder, James V. House, Jean P. Rousseau, Vinton W. Dove, Camden R. McAtee, Jr., Royce R. Ainsworth, Joseph S. Beckelman, Lou Gody, Lyle C. Mattson.

George W. Christman, Walter C. Brake, Lloyd S. Millegan, William M. Robinson, Thomas G. Stone, Rober B. Floyd, Francis M. Buck, William S. Stewart, Jack D. Rice, Jack M. Meyerowitz, Herbert Sufit, Francis L. Timmons, Jr.

Marvin Ingebretson, Charles F. Overmiller, Jr., Abraham I. Kreger, Louis Kaplis, William A. Caldwell, Duffy D. H. Dahl, Mitchell Minoff, John I. Shoop, Ermelinde R. Pajarda, James L. Atherton, Isadore Friedman, Colin L. Michael, Sinclair B. Fowler.

Oscar T. Stutsman, Carl E. Spencer, William H. Bray, Jr., William J. McCann, William A. Williams, Benjamin Haskel, Alvin J. May, Cornell W. Acheson, John C. Oliver, James L. Darwell, Sidney Saunders, William H. Blumenthal, Carl M. Freedman, Charles M. Hardy, Raymond A. Milstead, Abraham Freeling, Kenneth A. Johnson.

An additional seven Negroes will go to the Army. They are:

James O. Wormley, James T. Bradley, William L. Christian, Nathaniel E. Milner, Fred Melton, Gary Mercer, Lawrence F. Snyder.

The following 32 Negroes were inducted into the Navy September 7:

Leon E. Taylor, Marvin Talley, Charles M. Ash, Henry H. Henderson, Daniel R. James, William Lewis, James E. Hartridge, Earl R. Bailey, Clifford A. Higgins, Herman J. Washington, Nathaniel W. Bates, Jr., Emile E. Duvernay, Edward D. Anderson, Robert J. Reed, William Smith, Jr.

Warren L. Gained, Robin J. Thompson, Preston J. Dickerson, Elmer R. Johnson, Willie E. Van Field, Herman L. Harper, Danford L. Smith, Willie H. Parker, Samuel S. Pinkard, Augustus Brown, Coyt, Willingham, James Pearson, James R. Hewitt, John R. Burton, Joseph Carson, James Smith, Clarence E. Wilson.


HOPE SAYS BYE-BYE TO LOOSE FALSE TEETH

Your plate will fit more securely if you sprinkle HOPE DENTURE POWDER on it. This caressingly softer powder holds false teeth very much tighter. Try it. Amazing security for nervous people. Get HOPE for extra comfort, only 35c. All Peoples Drug Stores have HOPE


## Community Basis Stressed in Postwar Plan

By the Associated Press

The Department of Commerce adopted the local community yesterday as its base for postwar job and profit planning.

It proposes to have the project operating fully by the end of the year in 2000 moderate sized cities and towns.

A guidance booklet prepared by the department gives this expression to the creed of the planners:

"It is present towns, present business organizations and present businessmen who will form the base for any sound free enterprise system in the postwar period."

It asserts that "the greatest single aid to postwar jobs will undoubtedly be the soundest possible business structure during the war."

The handbook, "community action for postwar jobs and profits" says that the word "postwar" has given rise to "the misconception that postwar planning is something different, something vague, something exclusively for theorists and economists."

Actually, it contends, the planning is a job that devolves finally upon the individual and the central question is what he will have for his neighbor to do.

The handbook suggests that each community through its local chamber of commerce or other organization at once:

1. Adopt a "work pile plan." This is "a summary of the new jobs which the corner grocer, the druggist, the lawyer and other businessmen know they will have to offer when the war is over. It covers not only employment opportunities, but repair, remodeling and so on."

2. Survey manufacturing opportunities each community might reasonably expect to attract. The handbook points out: "Lower-cost plastics, aluminum and magnesium, for example, open a host of new opportunities for small manufacturing. Nearby large plants will want to get into high volume peacetime production quickly. This may spell opportunity for aggressive communities and towns to get subassembly, or peacetime bits and pieces contracts from these large firms."

3. Look to the problem of war-swollen populations. Communities with such a problem are urged to determine the number of workers to be demobilized and survey postwar job opportunities locally and in other cities.

4. Urge both consumers and businessmen "to build reserves of ideas and money for the postwar period." For consumers the plan contemplates curtailed spending, debt reduction and savings. Bankers are urged to plan credit for: (A) orderly opening of distributing and service outlets; (B) replenishment of inventories; (C) conversion, remodeling and expansion, and (D) working capital.

5. Strengthen present business. The handbook devotes many pages to this subject, ranging from suggestions for pooled effort, to eliminate unnecessary expenses to discussion meetings with farmers to bring more farm business to town.


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## 500 Y Leaders Expected To Attend Conference

Westminster, Md., Sept. 12 (AP).—Approximately 500 YMCA leaders were expected to attend the annual spiritual emphasis conference of the Baltimore group to be held next weekend at the Westminster Theological Seminary, on the campus of Western Maryland College.

Dr. Charles E. Forlines, past president of the Westminster Theological Seminary, will lead an informal opening session late Saturday.


ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

## New Sickness and Accident Plan Pays $25 Weekly Benefits

### Cost Only $12 a Year—Down Payment $2.50—Hospital Benefit Included

NEWARK, N. J.—The 57-year-old North American Accident Insurance Company announces a new plan that pays $25 a week for both stated accidents and sickness. Plus an additional $25 a week for accidents requiring hospital confinement. Yet the total cost is only $12 a year. The purpose of this new Premier Limited Double Duty Policy is to bring sickness and accident protection within the reach of men and women who do not have large savings with which to meet sudden doctor or hospital bills, or lost income.

This new plan also has a double-indemnity feature covering travel accidents. You receive $50 a week if disabled by an accident in a bus, taxicab, street car, train, etc., and $75 a week if the accident requires hospital confinement. There is another new special clause that pays cash for most doctor bills, even minor accidents such as a cut finger. Thus all accidents are provided for. In case of death by a common accident, the policy pays one thousand dollars cash to your family. Two thousand dollars if caused by a travel accident. In addition, it covers many common sicknesses such as pneumonia, cancer, appendicitis, etc., paying $25 weekly benefits whether confined to home or hospital.

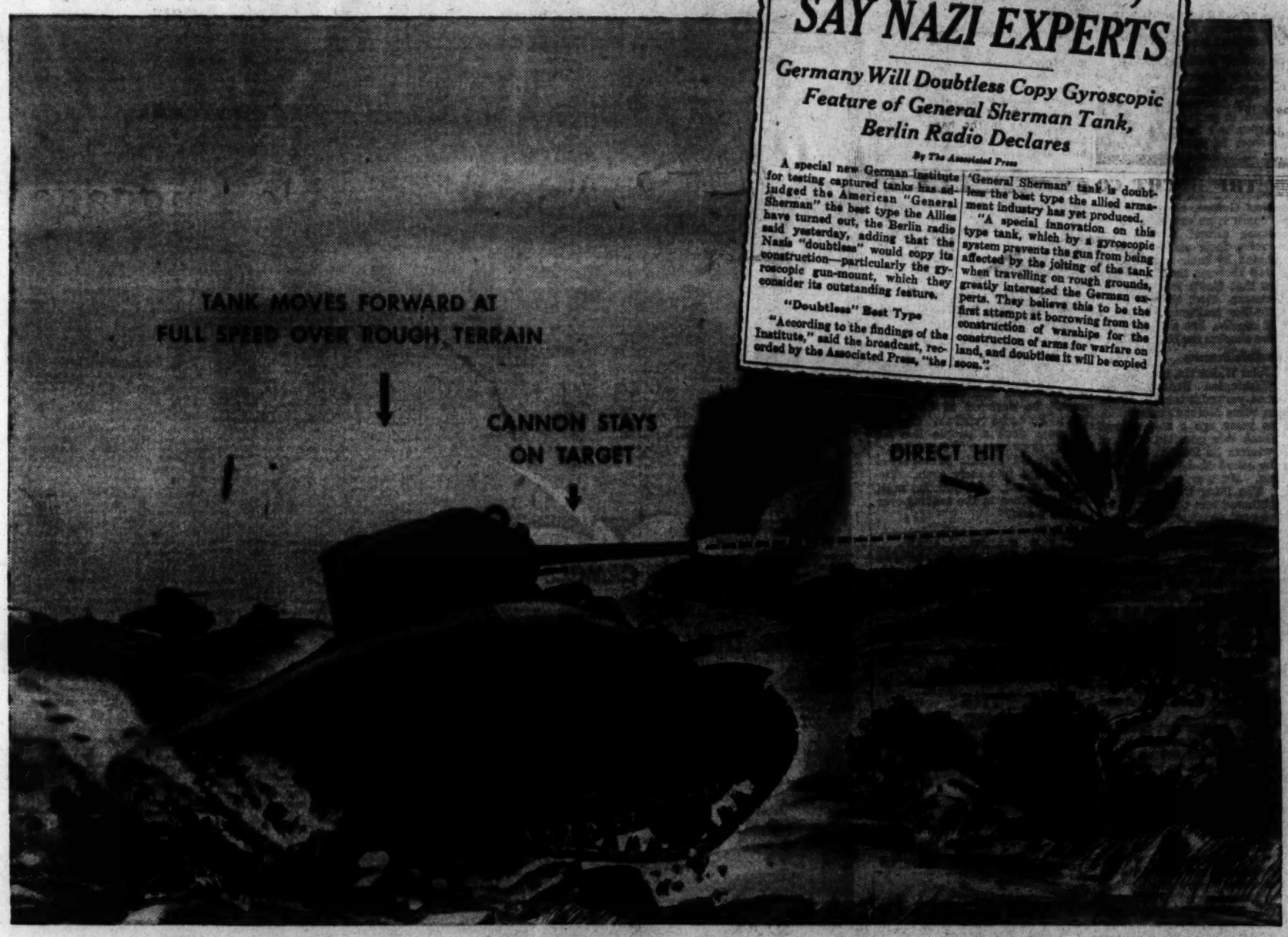
The entire cost is only $12 a year, and that applies to men and women between the ages of 16 and 69. For people between the ages of 69 and 75 the cost is only $15 a year. No medical examination is required.

North American Accident Insurance Company of Chicago is one of America's great insurance companies, the largest and oldest exclusive health and accident insurance company in this country. It has paid out more than $33,000,000 to grateful policyholders when they needed help most. North American's policy has been approved by State Insurance Departments.

Men and women who would like full details about this new plan are urged to write a letter or postcard for a revealing booklet called "Cash or Sympathy." This booklet is absolutely free. It will come by ordinary mail, without charge or obligation of any kind. No one will call to deliver it. We suggest you get a copy of this free booklet by writing North American Accident Insurance Co., 1617 Title Building, Newark, 2, New Jersey.



# Here's one Nazi broadcast that's the Gospel Truth!


U. S. TANK IS BEST, SAY NAZI EXPERTS
Germany Will Doubtless Copy Gyroscopic Feature of General Sherman Tank, Berlin Radio Declares
By The Associated Press
A special new German institute for testing captured tanks has adjudged the American "General Sherman" the best type the Allies have turned out, the Berlin radio said yesterday, adding that the Nazis "doubtless" would copy its construction—particularly the gyroscopic gun-mount, which they consider its outstanding feature.
"Doubtless" Best Type
"According to the findings of the Institute," said the broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, "the 'General Sherman' tank is doubtless the best type the allied armament industry has yet produced.
"A special innovation on this type tank, which by a gyroscopic system prevents the gun from being affected by the jolting of the tank when travelling on rough grounds, greatly interested the German experts. They believe this to be the first attempt at borrowing from the construction of warships for the construction of arms for warfare on land, and doubtless it will be copied soon."
TANK MOVES FORWARD AT FULL SPEED OVER TOUGH TERRAIN
CANNON STAYS ON TARGET
DIRECT HIT

WHEN THE GERMAN RADIO paid glowing tribute to the General Sherman tank—for once it was telling the truth.

You see, tank battles used to be stop-and-go affairs, because a tank's heavy cannon could be aimed accurately *only when the tank was at a complete standstill.*

That was bad—because every stop naturally made the tank a juicy target for the enemy.

Then the Army Ordnance Department called on American industry for the solution of this problem. So the men of Westinghouse went into a huddle. And out of it came what has been called one of the greatest military developments of this War—a tank gun stabilizer that permits *incredibly accurate fire while the tank is charging ahead at full speed over rough ground!*

And then, to button up the job, Westinghouse went into production on these gun stabilizers so fast and so thoroughly that almost before you could say "El Alamein," they were being produced in sufficient quantity to equip every American tank!

No wonder the Germans thought well of the General Sherman. And no wonder they considered its gun stabilizer its outstanding feature. For this one device has revolutionized the whole combat technique of tank fighting!

For us, tank battles are no longer stop-and-go affairs, with every stop offering the enemy a "sitting pigeon." American tanks are now more than 500% deadlier than ever before.

And the Westinghouse Research Laboratories, which developed the device—the Westinghouse engineers, who perfected it—and the men and women of Westinghouse who make it in great numbers—are proud as Punch.

Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Westinghouse

PLANTS IN 25 CITIES . . . OFFICES EVERYWHERE



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Chambers has been in the undertaking business for more than 36 years. He has always been a strong advocate of low prices. No cheapness . . . MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

When the OPA issued orders to keep prices down, it greatly pleased Chambers . . . for now Chambers can buy, or rather Chambers has bought, carloads of fine caskets direct from the factory at low prices. Typical of Chambers he continues to supply fine funerals of moderate prices . . . quality considered you can't buy a funeral such as Chambers supplies anywhere for less money. Chambers says: "I'll supply fine funerals at a price as low or lower than any undertaker in the world, and that's a lot of territory."

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# Review Of 1943

By Roger W. Babson

## Industrial Groups Analyzed

Now that we have entered the fourth quarter of the year it is time to look ahead to what the year-end results will show for certain important industries. What has already happened in these groups and what may happen in them in the near future can be a practical gauge to the trend we may expect of business and employment in general. Let us consider a few leading industries.

Railroads—These have been the real "war babies." Traffic continues at peak levels and operating efficiency remains high. Net earnings, however, have probably reached a peak. Taxes are catching up and fewer railroads have a tax sheltered division. Wage increases are another big uncertainty. Some selected rail securities may still have a way to go but my advice is not to overhang the market.

Autos—The major manufacturing companies may continue their warwork for some time to come. I expect, though, to shortly see the smaller automobile companies reconvert to civilian needs. Automobile stocks have generally performed better than the market average. Finances are strong. Long range earnings prospects are good; but a conservative attitude is justified in this group.

Airplanes—Forget the manufacturing companies and count on the air transport companies. Advances in the stocks of these companies have, however already been large. The industry is basically sound but much new capital will have to be raised. Hence, watch out for diluted equities.

Building—By the yearend we shall probably see a decrease in building of more than 30 per cent. This applies mainly to heavy engineering construction for war requirements. Heavy construction is expanding abroad, but will in no respect equal what was built in this country. Postwar outlook for the industry is excellent. There is a tremendous backlog accumulating for new housing. Building material investments should be O. K.

Steel—Steel companies are under the pressure of a continued call for more production and a steadily rising trend of operating costs. Recent coal strikes have resulted in a serious decline in tonnage. Over-time wage payments have been costly and most companies are showing lower profits before taxes. In relation to current earnings and dividend rates, the stocks of most steel companies are reasonably priced. No conversion problems face these companies.

Machinery—The postwar outlook for the machine tool branch is very gloomy—but for the manufacturers of heavy machinery it is somewhat better.

Chemicals—The stocks of these companies are selling around 20 times earnings and show yields of 3-4 per cent. They are not cheap. The industry has a high investment rating and is a good inflation hedge. The volume of products continues to rise. Profit margins are narrowing, but most companies should be able to maintain earnings around present levels. Like the steels, these companies have no reconversion problems and growth prospects are better.

Oils—These are outstanding war and peace leaders. In view of their continued market strength, few companies are undervalued.

Paper: The demand for paper of all kinds continues to be heavy. Production facilities in the main are adequate, but the continued shortatge of pulp throws a monkey wrench into the whole setup. Profit for all companies in this group may be well below last year.

Public utilities: Operating companies in this group have nearly matched industrial stocks' performance. Electrical output has expanded enormously. While the SEC and the holding companies have not buried the hatchet, they are certainly beginning to tolerate each other. This is most encouraging from the investor's point of view.

Motion pictures: Stocks representative of this group will undoubtedly keep up with the market as a whole, but they are not cheap. Expenditures have, however, been kept down. Better motion pictures are being produced. With more money in the hands of the public, boxoffice intake should hold up.

# Negroes Again Threaten March on D. C.

A second threat of a "march on Washington" to compel President Roosevelt to abolish "Jim Crowism" was voiced yesterday at a Negro mass meeting here.

The threat was voiced at a session called by the provisional committee for Organization of Colored Locomotive Firemen at which Senator Langer (Republican), of North Dakota urged "a march to the ballot boxes" instead.

Discrimination in the Army was the reason given for the march. Other plans presented to the meeting called for a pressure group to make the President's Fair Employment Practices Committee permanent.

Meetings to organize such a group will be held today and Tuesday at the YMCA, 1816 12th st. nw., according to A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters of which the provisional committee is part. FEPC is this week considering employment practices of railroads.

Senator Langer urged Negroes to disregard counsel not to stir up trouble during wartime, but to organize a committee in every precinct and march to ballot boxes with the nonpartisans.

Randolph said organization of the march on Washington movement was being made on a block basis throughout the Nation.

J. W. Daniels, railroad fireman of Tampa, Fla., who will testify at FEPC hearing this week, told of Southern railway discriminations which, he charged, keep Negro firemen from being promoted to engineers.

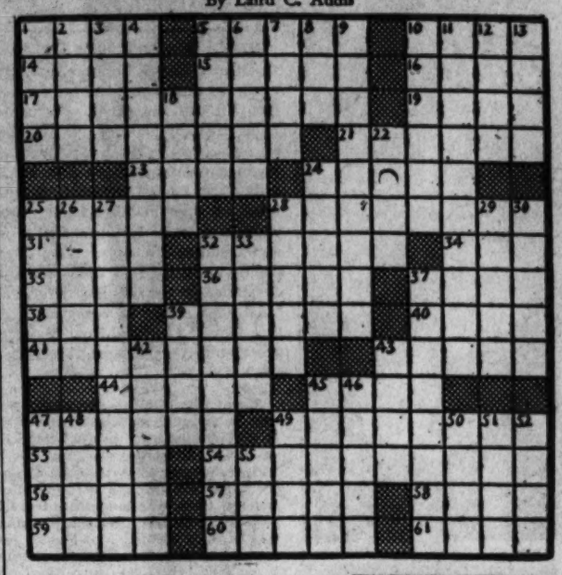
# 600 Blood Donors Sought for 3-Day Winchester Clinic

Winchester, Va., Sept. 12.—More than 600 blood donors are to be sought for a three-day clinic to be held in Winchester on October 20-22, L. G. Sjostrom, chairman of the committee on arrangements, announced today.

The clinic will be the largest of a series which got under way early in the year, mobile units being sent to Winchester from Washington along with trained personnel.

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

By Laird C. Addis



ACROSS

1 Clothing
5 Fragment
10 Divides
14 Indian nurse
15 Mahometan symph
16 Australian ostrich
17 Golden State
19 Box
20 Move across
21 Game bird
23 Sea eagle
24 Lifeless
25 Reject
28 Outlook
31 By-way
32 Best qualified
34 Weight
35 Elderly
36 American pioneer
37 Canary
38 Irritate
39 Executed
40 Theater box
41 Supports
43 Melodized
44 Bombycid moth
45 Preserve
47 Indian chief
49 Undemotive
53 Hindu red dye
54 Remunerations
56 Hold back
57 Water-raising wheel
58 Reclined
59 Coal buckets
60 Complete
61 Artificial bait

DOWN

1 Diplomacy
2 Tentmaker
3 Festivity
4 Trembled
5 Clipped
6 Charges
7 Finnish poem
8 Silkworm
9 Determined
10 Have recourse
11 Censure
12 Vegetables
13 Certain
18 Flowerless plant
22 Torn
24 Peace goddess
25 Vassal
26 Bellboys
27 Sudden
28 Punishes
29 Ravine
30 Over
32 Humiliation
33 Misuse: colloq.
37 Flower
39 Tremendous
42 Irish alphabetical characters
43 Silk filling
45 Eyelashes
46 Ordinary
47 Ornamental band
48 Female voice
49 Town in Holland
50 Sloth
51 Mix
53 Slave
55 Low

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | H | E | A | T | H | E | S | | S | P | A | D | E | D |
| P | E | R | C | E | I | V | E | | T | A | L | O | S | E |
| E | N | G | E | N | D | E | R | | A | G | E | N | T | S |
| A | N | A | | E | N | R | A | G | E | | A | R | E | |
| R | I | N | S | E | | S | A | V | E | D | | T | A | R |
| S | N | E | E | R | S | | T | E | D | | P | I | N | T |
| | | E | R | A | S | E | R | | H | I | N | G | E | |
| C | O | N | D | O | L | E | | T | H | O | N | G | E | D |
| O | S | T | E | R | | A | S | S | U | R | E | | | |
| S | C | A | D | | A | S | H | | B | E | R | A | T | E |
| M | U | G | | T | R | O | U | T | | M | O | R | A | L |
| E | L | A | | U | R | N | F | U | L | | A | P | I | T |
| T | A | R | A | R | E | | F | L | O | W | E | R | E | D |
| I | T | A | S | C | A | | L | I | T | E | R | A | T | E |
| C | E | N | S | O | R | | E | P | I | T | A | S | I | S |

# What's Going On And Where

**Luncheons and Dinners**

U. S. Chamber of Commerce subcommittee on postwar construction, Statler, 12:30 p. m.
New Comers Club, Statler, 12:30 p. m.
Variety Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Executives Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Committee for Economic Development, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
National Association of Insecticide and Disinfectant Manufacturers, Statler, 6 p. m.
National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers Association, Mayflower, 6 p. m.
Cosmopolitan Directors, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.
Hotel Greeters, Mayflower, 8:30 p. m.

**Meetings**

Potomac Area of American Youth Hostels, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m.
United Federal Workers, Local 203, Interior Department auditorium, 8 p. m.
United Dry Forces, Free Methodist Church, 12th and N sts. nw., 8 p. m.
Stanton Park Citizens Association, Peabody School, 8 p. m.
Daughters of America, Mayflower, 8 p.m.
Tau Beta Phi, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Washington Hairdressers, Mayflower, 8:30 p. m.
Southeast Business Men's Association, Donohoe Real Estate Co., 314 Pennsylvania ave. se., 8:30 p. m.

**Entertainment**

Square Dancing Group for Warworkers, Thomson Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.
Society of Automotive Engineers, stag party, Mayflower, 9 p. m.
Stage Door Canteen, all evening.

# Senator McCarran Addresses 67 Georgetown U. Graduates

Addressing 67 graduates and their families at the first Georgetown University commencement exercises ever held in September, Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada, warned yesterday afternoon that this country "is in danger of substituting dictatorship for democracy."

The Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., president of the University, presented the diplomas and conferred honorary Doctor of Law degrees upon McCarran and Dean Hugh J. Fegan, of the Georgetown Law School.

McCarran vigorously denounced what he called a Government tendency to "legislate by directive." As an example he cited the use of an executive order to set up the War Manpower Commission. He attacked a section of the commission's code which provides that no employer may retain any worker whose services are more urgently needed in a job declared essential by the WMC.

"We have been unable to discover anything in the Selective Service Act or in either of the War Powers Acts or any other act of Congress which can be cited as a basis of that decree," he said. "The fact that we are engaged in a war does not mean that we must revise our form of government.

"When you give any man unlimited power, it is like giving a school boy a gun; he wants to go out and shoot it off," the Senator continued, "Dictatorship is not always a creature of war. Sometimes it comes tiptoeing stealthily upon an unsuspecting people in time of peace, and sometimes it is builded secretly by the people themselves, unknowing the potentialities of what they create; until, like Frankenstein's monster, it is unleashed to accomplish the enslavment or destruction of its creator."

An interesting detail concerned the handing of a diploma to Joseph M. Swing, of the Foreign Service School, by his father, Maj. Gen. J. M. Swing, recently returned from the Sicilian campaign.

Following are the graduates, listed with the decrees which they obtained:

BACHELOR OF ARTS: James Perez Byrd, Elbert Victor, Chilson, Frank Ambrose Finnerty, Jr., Robert Dore Fuller, Gilbert Elam Gannon, John Reed Howley, John Patrick Mackey, John Howard Malfetano, Francis Joseph McCarvock, Timothy Francis O'Donovan, Philip George Pilezzi, Robert Leu Rezan, Robert Joseph Sallows, Charles John Scheid, Joseph Charles Veith, Robert Yancey Zachary.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN PURE SCIENCE: Michael Cleveland Barry, Walter Joseph Brinks, Augustine Joseph Callanan, James David Donnelly, Joseph Henry Flynn, Manuel Carrido Carmona, John Freund Gillespie, Marcel Anton Mersch, James Franklin Moulton, Jr., Paul Joseph Regan, William Charles Redman.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: Arthur Joseph Brew, James Allen Brown, Robert Crawford Daly, Thomas Regis Fitzpatrick, Jr., Daniel Joseph Gorman, John Francis Healy, Martin Gregory Kelly, Henry Aloysius Mackey, Paul Brady Murray, William Edward O'Connor, Robert Hunter Pierson, Francis Michael Sharkey.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN NURSING: Margaret Lodmilla Dudas, Eva Lucille Stevens, Marie Antoinette Troxell.

BACHELOR OF LAWS: Joseph Edward Cole, William Orlo Flanagin, John Dempsey Lane, Ramon Luis Nevares, Orville Bel Watkins.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN FOREIGN SERVICE: Vincent Wright Allen, John Edward Conathan, Fred Vincent, Forbing, Thomas Stephen Gries, Francis Leonard Hirt, John Dennis Lane, Joseph Karl Lowry, Frank Benford Moore, William Emerson Norman, Eduardo Tomas Patrucco, Joseph March Swing.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN BUSINESS AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION: Richard Douglas Davis, Lieut. USNR, William Leahy Howard, Oliver Gilbert Otis, John Lawler Quigley, Robert Louis Shortley, Merrill William Tilshman, Robert Leonard Williams.

# Walker Acts To Bar Esquire From the Mails

Postmaster General Frank Walker last night announced steps looking to suspension of revocation of second-class mailing privileges for the magazine Esquire, published, he said, at 919 North Michigan ave., Chicago.

Publisher of the magazine was cited to a show cause hearing here on September 28, on charges that the publication has contained matter of "an obscene, lewd and lascivious character."

A list of pictures which Walker said had appeared in the magazine was attached as basis of the charges.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Toiletries, Air-Cooled Street Floor

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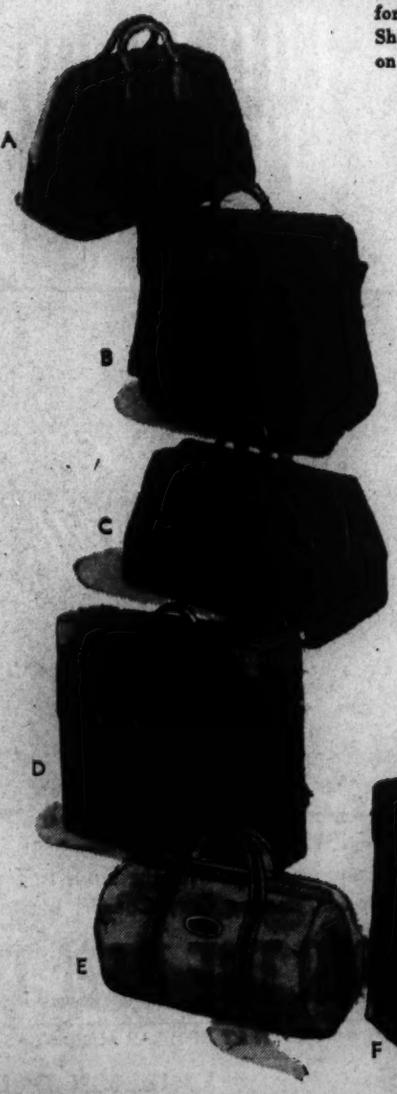


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C. Club-Bag in Topgrain Cowhide has a zipper opening across the top and opens wide. Strong box bottom. Sun-tan, russet and British brown.. 25.00

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E. The Roll Bag is a round, compact canvas bag with reinforced leather binding and full zipper opening. It has firm ends with a collapsible center. Khaki or tan ..... 6.95

F. The Sturdy Canvas Campaigner. Leather-bound edges. It holds two uniforms on hangers and all your other traveling needs. In navy blue or khaki. 22.50

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**Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops**

# 'Bell' War Bond Premiere Passes the Million Mark

"OVER THE MILLION-DOLLAR MARK and on our way to a second million."

You may stamp that statement either way you like—as the latest weekend report on the progress of the "seat sale" for Wednesday night's war bond premiere of Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" at Loew's Palace Theater, or as a practically foregone conclusion. It will stand up on either count.

INGRID BERGMAN

Without specification of dollars and cents, the mere announcement that war bonds in excess of one million dollars already have been sold to insure their purchasers reserved seats for one of the Capital's most notable cinematic events may be interpreted both as an earnest of the impetus recent events have given the Third War Loan drive and a tribute to the picture. Each was a contributing factor to that foregone conclusion.

It is still fresh in memory that the war bond premiere of "The War Against Mrs. Hadley," at Loew's Capitol Theater months ago, sold in the neighborhood of a million and three-quarters in war bonds and, including other short-term securities that were bought with the proviso that they be credited to the premiere, moved Government issues to a value well over two million dollars. The Capitol seats approximately 1000 more customers than the Palace.

Heartened by the mounting successes of our armed forces, the temper of the public mind now is such that purse strings are far looser than they were at the time Mrs. Hadley resented the war and its every slightest impingement upon her home and habits of life.

It therefore seems reasonable to anticipate that the bond price per seat at the Palace will considerably exceed that earlier average at th Capitol. Even with its lesser seating capacity, the Palace, as of now, might very easily turn out to have a greater money capacity than the Capitol, as of then.

**Diverting as it was, "The War Against Mrs. Hadley" possessed few of the elements of popular appeal boasted by "For Whom the Bell Tolls." Well in advance of the New York premiere of the film, we set down in this space a few of the benefits time has bestowed upon the picture; how objections to its subject matter as a threat to international relations had gradually faded away; why and how it was possible to release the Hemingway story as he wrote it, instead of as an emasculated and denatured "love story," etc., etc. What we may have omitted to say at that time was that Paramount expended 32 months and $2,970,000 in the making of the film that has Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman in the costellar roles of Robert Jordan and Maria, and Akim Tamiroff and Katina Paxinou in the almost equally vital parts of Pablo and Pilar. "FWTBT" is a film play of such dimensions as to seem to warrant the expenditures that went into its making. As finally cut by Director Sam Wood from the script by Dudley Nichols, it is an item that measures 15,200 feet of celluloid and requires a running time of two hours and 57 minutes.**

**A Little Wishful Thinking Can't Hurt**

With all due respect to the commercial theater and conventional amusements, the most imposing show in town is the Army-Treasury-Washington Post "Back the Attack" display of the machines of war being put in motion three times a day down on the Monument Grounds to inspire and thrill thousands of daily visitors. Here are on view the accoutrements, equipments and military practices by which victory will be wrought. It has been unpersistent—and, of course, useless—thought how perfectly each would have complemented the other had the Washington release of Desert Victory" been deferred until this time. The potential might of modern implements of war are in silent closeup down there around the Monument. In Major MacDonald's frighteningly realistic film of General Montgomery's rout of Rommel and his Afrika Korps at El Alamein and subsequent pursuit, they roared into action with a shattering blast that fairly blew the spectator out of his chair, across the lobby and into the street. When you attend "Back the Attack," think back to "Desert Victory" and you will see it all at work at the front. If you did not see the picture, you are the loser by half.

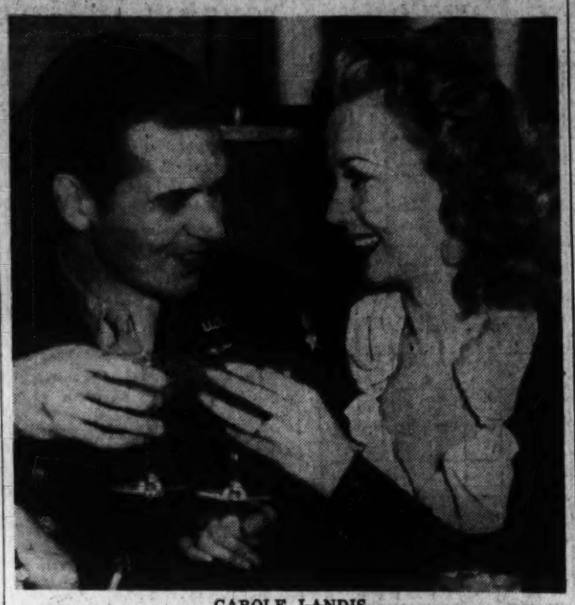
**As its third play of the forthcoming season, the Theater Guild announces "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," by Franz Werfel, whose plays, "Goat Song" and "Juarez and Maximilian," the Guild also produced. The new piece originally scheduled for production by Jed Harris, has been adapted to the American stage by Clifford Odets and will be presented by the Guild in association with Jack H. Skirball. It is set in Occupied France and has been described as "a tender comedy about a tragedy."**

*The skeptics who looked upon their protestations of permanency with a slight tincture of doubt three seasons ago, should be chagrinned to learn that Impresario R. H. Burnside has called the Boston Comic Opera Co., for rehearsals of their Gilbert and Sullivan repertoire, beginning today. The company will open in Baltimore on September 27, with not even an inkle as to whether or not Washington is on this season's itinerary. The repertoire remains the same and so does the company, headed, as it has been from the beginning by Florenz Ames, Robert Pitkin, Bertram Peacock, Robert Eckles, Kathleen Roche, Katherine Judah and the others. Remember how fearful they were about presenting "The Mikado," at the National, shortly after Pearl Harbor?*

**Voice-from-the-Back-of-the-Hall Note**

For gawsake, Splatterpuss, do we have to put up with you again?

*The Aftermath of That Overseas Tour*



CAROLE LANDIS,

one of the cinema's most vivacious blondes, holds joyful reunion with her husband, Capt. Thomas C. Wallace, recently returned to New York from England, where they were married last February, while Carole was touring the fronts with Kay Francis, Martha Ray and Mitzi Mayfair. Captain Wallace was one of the original members of the famed Eagle Squadron of the RAF, now transferred to the U. S. Army Air Forces

HEDDA HOPPER

# Beauty on the 'Bridge'!

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 12.—When Thornton Wilder tossed off his best seller, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," he wasn't thinking of glamour gals or the good neighbor policy, but that's what's staring him in the face now. Ben Bogeaus wants half a dozen or more of the fetchingest lovelies in South America for his filming of the famous novel, and he'll pay their round trip fare by air line to bring 'em to Hollywood. . . . Ben wants to promote beauty contests to be sure he draws the pick of the crop. I'm wondering what the reputedly staid and conservative duennas of the Andean republics will think. Anyway, Nelson Rockefeller's committee on inter-American affairs and the local Latin American consuls have been asked to lend a hand. It appears Ben may need the whole diplomatic corps on that one, but it'll certainly brighten up the Hollywood front to rope a bevy of South American fillies for our corral. . . . Anthony Quinn got a leave from "Buffalo Bill" to test for the important role of Esteban in "The Bridge."

THORNTON WILDER

**Harry Cohn's Raid**

The maestro of Columbia, Harry Cohn, quietly moved to the attack while he was on Broadway recently and yesterday revealed that he's snared Jane Lawrence, late of the smasheroo, "Oklahoma." He's definitely settled on Jane for a top role in "Gone Are the Days" along with Cary Grant, Charlie Coburn, Rita Hayworth and Janet Blair. Broadway Rookie Jane will get her film feet wet in a nonsinging role. Cohn describes her as a tall, chestnut-haired Juno from Billings, Mont., where they don't grow their women puny.

**Following the Stars**

Marlene Dietrich and Jean Gabin, still a coosome twosome, escorted each other to the Hollywood canteen party at Barney Oldfield's Country Club . . . Willard Parker's tennis heart may bar him from uniform . . . Benny Goodman doesn't know it yet, but he once auditioned Dinah Shore and passed her up . . . Linda Darnell is terribly cut up over the irresponsible rumor, heard on the air, that she's to have a baby Not a word of truth in it, says Linda, thereby becoming unique on the Twnetieth Century-Fox lot . . . Edward G. Robinson is sad over news that the Flying Fortress named Little Caesar in his honor was reported missing in a recent raid over Berlin. But it knocked over five enemy fighters . . . Mary Anderson sends a new pipe a week to her soldier husband in Alaska.

**Model T Bing**

Bing Crosby and Rise Stevens led Leo McCarey's "Going My Way" troupe to the Shrine auditorium yesterday for a day's work warbling arias. "Don't you harbor any operatic ambitions, Mr. Crosby?" Asked the famed canary of the Met. "No, ma'am," said Bing. "I'm just an old Model T boy hittin' on all two of my lungs—but I hold the road." . . . Sonja Henie said to S. Z. Sakall, who appears with her in "Winter Time." "How come you're signing wtih Warners when Metro offered you more money?" "Because at Warners they'll let me drive on the lot," said Sakall.

LEONARD LYONS

# South of the Border

Mexico City, D. F., Sept. 12.—Mexico's most famous visitors, King Carol and Magda Lupescu, now live in a villa in Coyoacan, on the outskirts of the city. There's a wall around the house, and soldiers guard it day and night. It's across the road from the new house being built by Dolores del Rio, the film star who abandoned Hollywood and, because of the newly popular Latin-American film market, has found a new and more successful career here . . . Last week, on their maid's day off, Carol and Lupescu went to a small restaurant in Coyoacan, and ordered scrambide eggs. They were charged 25 pesos—more than $5 each—for the eggs. Carol demanded to see the proprietor, and complained: "You charged me 25 pesos for eggs. Are eggs so rare here?" . . . "No, Your Majesty," replied the proprietor. "Eggs aren't rare here. But kings are."

DOLORES DEL RIO

**Carol plays bridge frequently at the Bankers Club. There, too, can be found Sam Rosoff, the subway builder, who is completing a vast engineering project near Puebla for the Mexican government . . . In preparation for this project, Rosoff erected a model village, complete with schools, hospitals and churches for the workers. He lunched at the Bankers Club a few days ago with his nephew Sam, who is visiting from New York. There the youngster saw King Carol. "Would you like to meet him?" asked Rosoff. His nephew nodded . . . Rosoff, ignoring the fact that he himself never had met His Majesty, shouted to him across the room and beckoned: "Oh King, hey King, c'mere." Carol approached him. "King, shake hands with my nephew Sam," said Rosoff. Carol did.**

*Rosoff is an inveterate gambler, who has rolled the dice against the hottest gamblers in the world. In a dice game with Nick the Greek, Nick threw a roll of bills onto the floor, and said: "Shoot it all." Rosoff glanced at the top bills and noticed that they were $1 denomination. The bottom notes also were $1 bills. "You're faded. Shoot," said Sam . . . Nick rolled and lost. Rosoff picked up the bankroll. Sandwiched between the $1 bills were $500, $1000 and $10,000 bills—a total of $75,000.*

The former Mrs. Leopold Stokowski visited Taxco, the ancient city famed for its silver products. The cobbled streets and the old homes are exactly the way they were 500 years ago. Mrs. Stokowski began to tour the city, and was startled by two Indians in native dress, who came out of the hills toting a Brownie camera and asked her to pose for a photo.

**We held reunion with Diego Rivera at his studio near San Angel Inn. The artist's feud with his foremost rival. Orozco, has been ended, and now they exhibit their paintings in a jointly-owned gallery, the Orozco-Rivera Gallery, across the street from the Hotel Reforma. Their representatives had a difficult time deciding upon the title—with Orozco's man insisting upon alphabetical preference, "O" before "R." Rivera's man suggested: "In that case, Rivera's name should come first, because everyone knows him as Diego Rivera—'D' before 'O'" . . . "If you're going to judge it on first names," said Orozco's man, "Orozco's first name is Clemente—'C' before 'D'" . . . So it's Orozco-Rivera Gallery.**

*"What do you think of our Vice President, Henry Wallace?" I asked Rivera . . . He sighed: "A good man—but he prays to God too much" . . . "And what's wrong with that?" I asked him . . . The one-time friend of Stalin, the man who had given refuge to Leon Trotsky, replied: "It's bad for Wallace to pray to God too much—it postpones the Revolution."*

In preparation for his three-day visit, during which he received a decoration from the President of Mexico, L. B. Mayer, Hollywood's most powerful citizen, sent a planeload of private detectives and private physicians—to see that no harm, internal or external, befall him and his entourage. One week before his arrival Mayer sent to A. C. Blumenthal, proprietor of Ciro's, a long list of food items, explaining that this was the diet prescribed by his doctor, and that he expected these items to be on hand when he dined there . . . It was at Mayer's MGM studio, incidentally, where, while President Roosevelt was being entertained at a rally, Mr. Roosevelt asked his host, whose salary is the highest in the land, "Is it true, Mr. Mayer, that your salary is over one million dollars a year?" . . . "Yes, it is," replied Mr Mayer, pointing to the thousands of film employes gathered there. "But hen look at all these people I've got to take care of" . . . "Mr. Mayer, my salary is $75,000 a year," said Roosevelt, "—and look at all the people I'VE got to take care of."

## Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

**STAGE**

**National**—"Dark Eyes," at 8:30 p. m.

**Willard**—"Ten Nights in a Bar Room," at 8:45 p. m.

**Gayety** — Burlesque shows at 12 noon and 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

**SCREEN**

**Earle**—"Watch on the Rhine" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

**Capitol**—"So Proudly We Hail" at 10:15 a. m., 1:05, 4, 6:50 and 9:45 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:20, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

**RKO-Keith's**—"Mr. Lucky" at 11:30 a. m. and 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

**Palace**—"Best Foot Forward" at 11 a. m. and 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

**Metropolitan**—"This Is the Army" at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

**Columbia**—"Heaven Can Wait" at 11 a. m., and 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

**Pix**—"Prairie Chickens" at 2:20, 4:35, 6:50 and 9:10 p. m. "Fantasia" at 3:15, 5:30, 7:50 and 10:05 p. m.

**Little**—"My Wife and I," at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

**Trans-Lux**—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

**Ambassador**—"Watch On the Rhine," at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30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Evgs.: 8:30; Mats. Wed. and Sat.: 2:30
THE BRILLIANT FARCE COMEDY
"Dark Eyes"
Production by Jed Harris
Tamara GEVA, Elena MIRAMOVA, Ludmilla TORETZKA
EVES. $5c-$2.75. MATS. 55c-$1.10
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MONDAY TO SUNDAY
Nights $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
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ED WYNN "THE PERFECT FOOL" "BIG TIME"
CROSS & DUNN • GOMEZ & BEATRICE
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"WAR FOR MEN'S MINDS"
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Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Bette Davis, Paul Lukas in "Watch on the Rhine." At 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Barbara Stanwyck in "Lady of Burlesque." At 1:50, 3:45, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Alan Ladd, Loretta Young in "China." At 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Rochester, Ethel Waters in "Cabin in the Sky." At 10, 12:05, 2:10, 4:20, 6:30, 9:45. Dennis O'Keefe in "The Leopard Man." At 11:50, 2:45, 5:40, 8:40.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
George Raft, Sydney Greenstreet in "Background to Danger." At 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Loretta Young, Alan Ladd in "China." At 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Betty Grable, George Montgomery in "Coney Island." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. "March of Time."

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Betty Grable, George Montgomery in "Coney Island." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. "March of Time."

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Barbara Stanwyck in "Lady of Burlesque." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. "Disney Cartoon."

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Barbara Stanwyck in "Lady of Burlesque." 1:40, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5500.
George Raft, Sydney Greenstreet in "Background to Danger." At 6:30, 8:05, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Betty Grable, George Montgomery in "Coney Island." At 5:45, 7:40, 9:50. "March of Time."

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Tom Conway in "Falcon in Danger." At 6:30, 8:15, 9:55.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey in "Action in the North Atlantic." At 6:35, 9:20.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 5188
Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton in "It's a Great Life." At 6:20, 8:50. Jon Hall, Maria Montez in "White Savage." At 7:30, 10.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968
Dean Jagger in "I Escaped From the Gestapo." At 6:15, 8:05, 10.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340
Frances Langford in "Cowboy From Manhattan." At 6:45, 9:05. Evelyn Ankers in "Captive Wild Women." At 7:45, 10:05. "Disney Cartoon."

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P.M.
Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey in "Action in the North Atlantic." At 6:45, 9:20.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4480
Six Name Bands, 48 Stars in "Stage Door Canteen." At 6:30, 9:15.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. UNion 1230. Hyatts. 0333. Free Parking
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Betty Grable, George Montgomery in "CONEY ISLAND." (Technicolor.) At 6:15, 8:10, 10:10.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking
Air Conditioned
Double Feature.
Gloria Jean, Donald O'Connor in "MISTER BIG." Also
Judy Canova, Dennis Day in "SLEEPY LAGOON."

HISER 7414 Wisconsin Ave.
Ethel Waters and Eddie (Rochester) Anderson in "CABIN IN THE SKY." Also "REPORT FROM THE ALEUTIANS." News.

CIRCLE 2122 Pa. Ave. N.W. FR. 0181
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Betty Grable in "CONEY ISLAND," with George Montgomery. Feature at 6:00, 7:45, 9:45.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Humphrey Bogart, in "ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC." At 6:35, 9:05.

FAIRLAWN 1542 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 0103
Frank Morgan, Jean Rogers, Richard Carlson, in "A STRANGER IN TOWN." At 6:35, 8:20, 10:00.
News, Donald Duck and Comedy.

HIGHLAND AT. 7311 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Betty Grable, George Montgomery, Cesar Romero, in "CONEY ISLAND," in Technicolor, at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

GREENBELT Air-Conditioned.
E. Flynn, A. Sheridan in "EDGE OF DARKNESS." At 9:30.

LIDO 3227 M Stree Air-Cooled
Double Feature Program.
Roy Rogers, Smiley Burdette, in "SONG OF TEXAS." Also
"SWING YOUR PARTNERS."
Latest News. Cartoon.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Air-Conditioned
Double Feature Attraction.
Rosalind Russel, Fred MacMurray, in "THE FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM." Also "THE BLACK RAVEN."
News and Cartoon.

ALEX., VA. REED Phone ALex. 3615. Parking Space Available for Patrons.
Joan Crawford, Fred MacMurray, "ABOVE SUSPICION."

RICHMOND Fh. Ave. 3226
Mat. Daily at 1:30
George Sanders, Marguerite Chapman, "APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN."

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Lucille Ball—Red Skelton
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"CONEY ISLAND."
Betty Grable, George Montgomery.
JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E Phone DUpont 9861
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO."
Franchot Tone, Akim Tamiroff, "WEST SIDE KID."
Don Barry, Henry Hull.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W Phone NOrth 9629
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature.
"NIGHT PLANE TO CHUNGKING."
Robert Preston, Ellen Drew. "DIXIE DUGAN."
James Ellison, Lois Andrews.
ACADEMY 535 9th St. S.E. LI. 9016
Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
Double Feature.
"FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE WOLF MAN." Lon Chaney, Bela Lugosi. "REVEILLE WITH BEVERLY."
Ann Miller, William Wright.
STANTON 9th and C Sts. N.E.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
Double Feature.
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Pierre Aumont, Susan Peters. "MARGIN FOR ERROR."
Joan Bennett, Milton Berle.

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ATLAS 1231 B St. N.E. AT. 6300
Shows Cont. 1-11 P. M.
Double Feature.
Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor, in "THE DESPERADOES."
(In Technicolor.)
Also Franchot Tone, Anne Baxter, in "FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO."
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. EX. 0300
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M.
Double Feature.
Gene Autry, in "HOME IN WYOMIN'"
Also Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henried in "CASABLANCA."
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SENATOR Minn. Ave at Benning Rd N.E
Two Big Hits.
Laurel and Hardy, in "JITTERBUGS," at 7:25, 10:00.
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At 6:15, 8:55.
Doors open at 6:00.

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Fantasia will Amaze
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2nd & Final Week
Doors Open 10:30 a. m.
ON STAGE • ROXYETTES
5th ANNIVERSARY SHOW
'WATCH ON THE RHINE' Also Today at Ambassador

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS
Third War Loan—Sept. 9 thru 30

WARNER BROS. Cool F. Near 10th
METROPOLITAN
5TH Week DownTown
Doors Open 10:30 a. m.
IRVING BERLIN'S "This is the Army"
Warner Bros. Hit in Technicolor for Benefit Army Emergency Relief

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BUY WAR BONDS! 3rd War Loan

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Mildred BAILEY • Jackie MILES
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★ On Stage Mildred BAILEY, Arthur BLAKE

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In Technicolor

WAR BOND PREMIERE . . Wednesday Evening
"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"
Regular Engagement Starts Thursday

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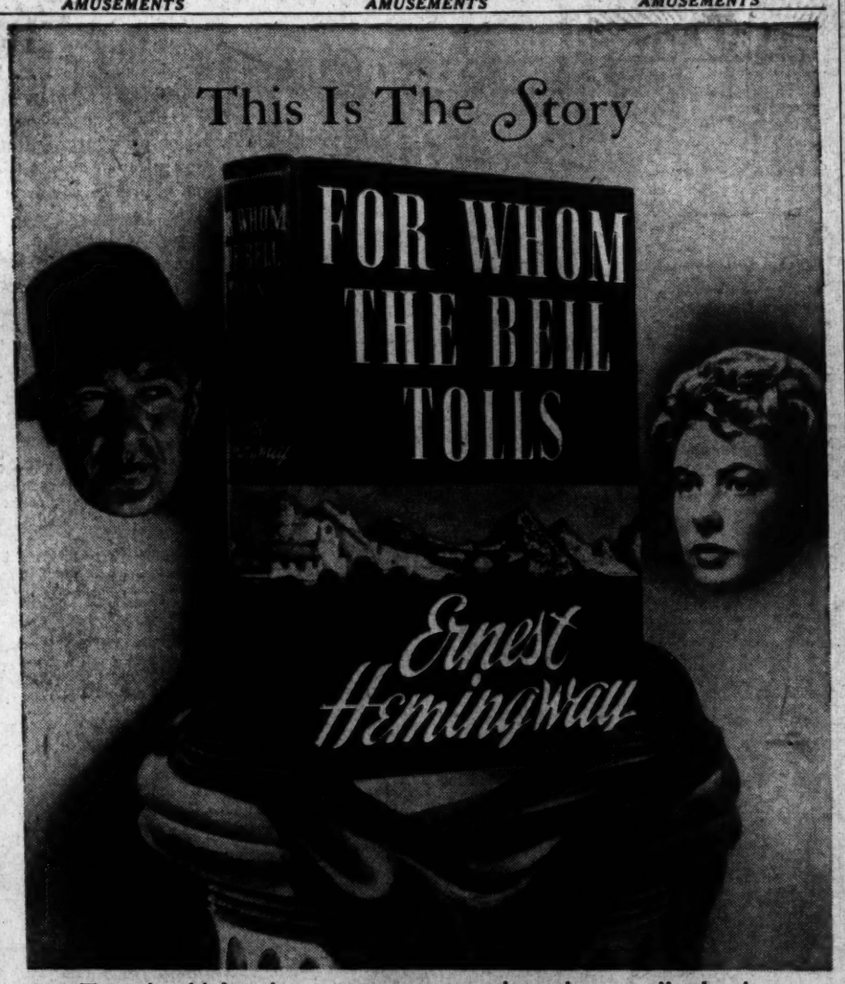
3rd F St WEEK
Last 3 Days—Doors Open 10:45
"SALUTE to the MARINES"
In Technicolor with WALLACE BEERY
Thursday
Gene TIERNEY • Don AMECHE
"HEAVEN CAN WAIT"

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

This Is The Story
FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS
Ernest Hemingway



Towering high as its own craggy mountain peaks over all other best-sellers of this day and age. One million people bought it... 5,000,000 people read it... and Paramount has wrought from it a true screen masterpiece in Technicolor, starring Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman.

"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"

THIS PICTURE WILL NOT BE SHOWN AT REGULAR ADMISSIONS UNTIL 1945
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MILLION DOLLAR WAR BOND PREMIERE
WED. EVE. SEPT. 15
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HOTEL 2400

# Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

NEW PLACES TO GO. Three fresh and handsome men will pop into the nitery picture in the next few days . . . From Paul Young's comes the news that Owen and Parker, of the unsoaped but colossally funny songs, will star at that bistro's fall opening on September 21 . . . Come Friday the Louisiana, dimlit Georgetown spot, will open with Ray King's 13-man band . . . And here's a thrill! Milton Barrett, now in New York gathering talent, sends word he's going to reopen his La Conga out on the Baltimore blvd., on Friday or Saturday. La Conga, like pleasant River Bend that recently reopened, was closed during the gas holiday. This left Crossroads, only out in Bladensburg, at that, in full possession of the suburban sector. Now the countryside is again bursting into neon bloom.

Don Murphy's band is the new Victory Room attraction. The lovely music you heard there last week was by Al Barker's Trio who used to play in Mayfair. They were drafted into Victory when Uncle Sam drafted six men from the originally booked Jenny Band.

*Lola Lolik, Russian dancing beauty, now appearing at the Balalaika*

SOUTH PACIFIC COMEDY, gathered during Joe E. Lewis' 30,000-mile tour of American bases, will make for uproarious listening when he opens at the Troika on Thursday. He has hundreds of new soldier, sailor and Marine gags. Sample—at the entrance to a New Guinea jungle was a sign, "Through these portals pass the best damn mosquito bait in the world." . . . The Duncan Sisters are saying goodby to Troika this week with a new song they've just written, "Tell Me a Story."

Henry Raye, star of the Neptune Room, was taken with the miseries lately, is now in the hospital recuperating from an appendix op. He'll be back soon . . . Surgeons made a new man of Violinist Durward Bowersox and he's back on the bandstand at Burt's Trans-Lux.

BOUQUET RIVALRY. "What flowers did Hildegarde wear at her opening?" said Nancy Noland as we sat in her dressing room before the opening of Olmsted's Club. "She carried a handful of orchids," says I. "Izzat so?" muttered Nancy, tossing florists' boxes right and left. "I'm going to outdo her, s'elp me." And that, my friends, is why Miss Noland paraded to the piano carrying a bunch of orchids in one hand and a big, old-fashioned bouquet in the other.

Lotus will present its new "Strutting Along" revue today. Stars are dancer Peggy Kraft and the harmonica playing Laska Sisters who have a "Brahms to Berlin" repertoire. Big dance parade numbers, too.

ARMY-NAVY JOURNAL. Vincent Padula, star violinist with Rocco Terrone at Treasure Island, is among Americans of Italian descent who rejoice that Italy's out of the war. He had 12 relatives in American uniform. Now there are 11. One lad lost his life in Sicily . . . Don Shook, formerly of Madrillon's Carr and Don Orchestra, is a naval lieutenant at Norfolk . . . Dick Collins, the "new Morton Downey" of, Resturant "400," is a frustrated airman. He was attacked by rheumatic fever on the day he was called into the Air Corps. After seven months in the hospital, the Army insisted on discharging him . . . Otto, ever cordial maitre d'hotel of the Roger Smith and its Cafe Caprice, has a 12-year-old grandson who's trying to grow up fast so he can be a Marine.

STAR VISITORS. Sammy Kaye and Singer Nancy Norman were visiting with Sandy Sandifer and Betsy Jones in the Metronome Room the other night . . . Cosmopolitan was the word for a recent assemblage in the Hotel Lafayette dining room. We saw Jimmy Cagney, Gene Tierney, Maestro Eddy Rogers from the Carlton Club, three Senators and Mrs. Reed Smoot, jr.

# Speed Urged In Gasoline Equalization

By Linton Burkett
*Post Staff Writer*

The PAW allotment of gasoline to the 17 Eastern States and the District of Columbia is 100,000 barrels a day short or what would be received here if the equalization program for the East and Midwest announced by the Government were carried out, Russell E. Singer, general manager of the American Automobile Association, said here yesterday.

Singer said the PAW had allotted 342,000 barrels a day for use in the Eastern area, Midwest 480,000 barrels and Southwest 140,000 barrels a day.

The combined quota for the entire area under allotments is 962,000 barrels. Of this the East gets 35.5 per cent, the Midwest 49.9 per cent and the Southwest 14.6 per cent.

Under the equalization plan as announced by Harold L. Ickes, Petroleum Administrator for War, but not yet in full effect, Singer said, the East would get 448,900 barrels a day, or precisely 106,900 more than the September quota.

In the meantime an OPA official revealed they had asked Western and Midwestern rationing boards to adopt the plan long used in the East of reexamining the needs of the holders of "B" and "C" coupons with a view to reducing the amounts of gasoline allowed.

"This has been customary in the East ever since the gasoline situation became extremely tight," the official said.

He said also that boards in all the rationed areas had been ordered to pare their T coupon issuance to owners' needs as recommended by the ODT.

At present, it was learned, there is a plan under consideration of having a representative from national OPA inspect coupon issuance records with an eye to offering suggestions for further curtailments.

AAA President Thomas P. Henry, of Detroit, Mich., asserted also yesterday, that:

"Motorists are sick and tired of alibis. They are sick and tired of interagency feuds. They are not interested in PAW's constant harping on OPA's alleged failure to control coupon issuance and use. They rightly resent the recurring accusation that they are consuming more gasoline than they should—an accusation which is largely without warrant."

It was pointed out that the average daily consumption in the equalization area prior to rationing was 1,455,000 barrels a day. Of this amount the East consumed 42 per cent, the Midwest 45.4 per cent the Southwest 12.6 per cent.

The officials charged that the equalization plan has lagged so far behind its goal that there has been no allowance whatever for the lifting of the non-essential driving ban.

The association officials urged that the equalization plan be speeded up to the extent that motorists will not have to wait another two months before getting relief.

"In conclusion," they said, "we suggest that officials quit blaming motorists for consuming gasoline that they are not getting."

# *Girl, 15, Killed, 3 Others Injured in Traffic Crashes*

A Washington girl was killed and a boy injured in an automobile accident near Dunkirk, Md., over the weekend, the Associated Press reported yesterday.

Betty Payne, 15, of 4043 Grant st. ne., daughter of Mrs. Charles Margulin of the same address, died Saturday in Calvert County Hospital, Prince Frederick, Md., shortly after having been taken there.

Injured was Edward Van Horn, jr., 17, of 4112 Grant st. ne., who received minor injuries. He was said to have been the driver of the car which overturned.

The girl was identified by a card in her purse.

Two persons were slightly hurt in automobile accidents in the District early yesterday.

Catherine Lowe, 23, of 122 13th st. nw. suffered minor abrasions to her legs when a taxicab she was riding in collided with an automobile at 12th and I sts. nw., police reported. She was treated at Emergency Hospital.

Ann Arthur, 21, of the Ebbitt Hotel, received slight cuts in an accident at 16th and Euclid sts. nw. She, too, was treated at Emergency Hospital.

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Champagne Hour—4:30 to 7:00
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the blue velvet voice of the blue network with her sultry songs.
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7-course dinners from $1.25
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Sandy Sandifer and his orchestra
songs by Betsy Jones
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Sophisticated Novelty
THE HARMONIACS
"Musical Moments"
"8" PRETTY GIRLS
Top Hats
"Strutting Along REVUE
Dancing to
BILL STRICKLAND
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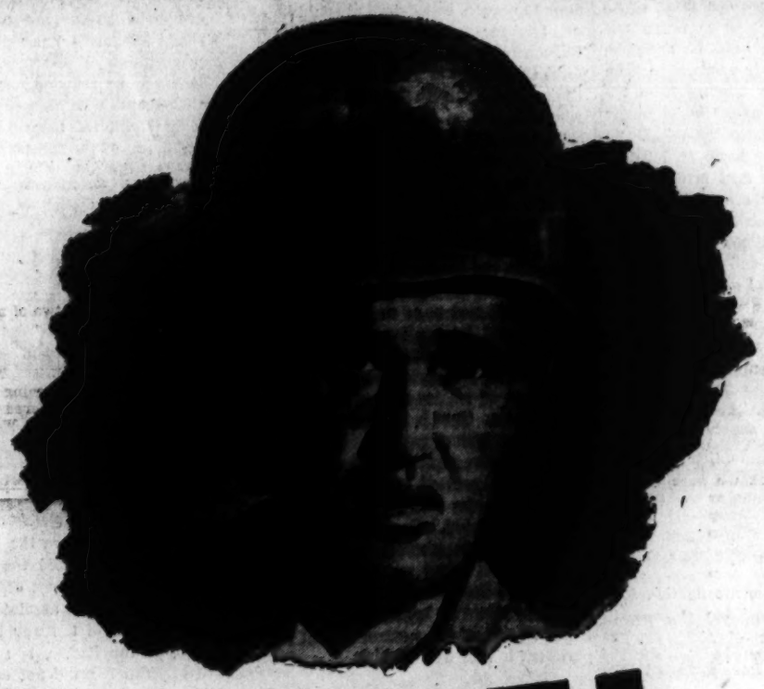
VICTORIA SCHOOLS

TO HELP SHORTEN THE WAR...



TRAVEL SPARINGLY*

Every available piece of Coast Line passenger carrying equipment is working to capacity...
Your cooperation is needed

In anticipation of this critical situation, we have added all the locomotives and passenger equipment that we can muster. Despite all of our efforts, however, we now are forced to ask that you *do not* travel unless it is absolutely necessary.

We believe that you will realize that only wartime travel conditions could cause us to make such a suggestion. But we feel that your personal interest in helping *Shorten the War* is greater than your immediate desire to travel. So we know that you will be glad to cooperate in this way.

● If, even in some small way, you can help *Shorten the War* by a few days you may spare that moment when someone dear to you would have become a casualty.

And there is a way that may never have occurred to you. For you can help *Shorten the War* by NOT travelling! So before planning your trip, ask yourself if the trip will help *Shorten the War* . . . if the trip is absolutely necessary.

This unusual request is being made in order to help relieve the growing serious shortage of vital passenger train facilities.

More than one-half of all Pullman cars and one-third of all coaches in the United States now are being used for military movements. Regular trains are too often unavoidably over-crowded. Service men and women, under orders and on furloughs, and those on vital war missions must travel. But, when trains are over-crowded, they too frequently are forced to stand for long distances—or to cancel their travel plans altogether.

And the peak of essential wartime travel has not been reached!

*Don't travel unless absolutely necessary

—but if you MUST travel you also can help solve the wartime transportation problem if you will:

● Plan every trip and buy round-trip tickets as far in advance as possible.

● Accept cheerfully the accommodations that are available.

● Travel during the mid-week; save the week-ends for the men in service.

● Cancel your reservations promptly, if it becomes necessary to change your plans.

● Travel light, taking only one piece of baggage on train. (Check other baggage at least a day before departure).

● Wait your turn in the dining car patiently and vacate your seat promptly after being served.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

*Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.*

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, September 13, 1943


## Time To Start

Congressman Randolph is well advised to press for early enactment of a low-cost housing bill for Washington. Overcrowding incident to the war has put the Capital to shame because of the wretched housing it provides for thousands of families in the low-income bracket. There seems to be general agreement that a clean-up must be undertaken, and those who understand the seriousness of the problem insist that a start be made at the earliest practicable moment.

The chief question that will arise is whether housing to improve the living conditions of the people can be properly undertaken in time of war. Fortunately, the answer is readily at hand. Construction vital to the war effort must of course be given preference. But we can think of no more important undertaking to which materials and manpower should be assigned, after the more urgent war needs have been met, than the rescue of families from the demoralizing conditions under which many are now living in the Nation's Capital. So preparation ought to be made to let this work go forward at the first moment that materials and manpower are available.

The only logical course for Congress to follow is to give the National Capital Housing Authority the power and funds it needs to launch a major assault on Washington's slums. Considerable time will be required to make plans and purchase sites in any event. That can be done to advantage this fall or next spring. It is only a quibble to say that legislation of the type Mr. Randolph is planning to introduce must wait until after the war. We don't want to be caught as unprepared for the resumption of essential peacetime activities as we were unprepared for war.

## Crumbling System

To men and women who are fighting for democracy the war has offered few more significant spectacles than the surrender of the Italian fleet. Until a few days ago British and Italian men of the sea were supposed to be mortal enemies. Then suddenly the Italians accomplished a complete about-face and delivered their fighting ships over to Admiral Cunningham, the Allied naval commander in the Mediterranean. One great battleship went down fighting—fighting German bombers and not the enemies with whom the Italian government had been at war for more than three years. Such a shift of loyalties would be unthinkable in any of the great democracies. More pointedly than anything else this surrender of the Italian fleet indicates how flimsy was the house of cards in which the Fascist regime lived.

To be sure, the Italian navy went over to the Allies under the terms of the surrender arranged between General Eisenhower and Premier Badoglio. But Badoglio could not possibly have delivered the fleet to the Allies if the men on the ships had not been willing, perhaps eager, to desert the cause for which they had been half-heartedly fighting. No one could imagine the American Navy going over to the enemy if Florida and part of the East Coast should be invaded. It is equally unthinkable that the British navy would cease to fight an invading foe until every ship were beneath the waves. Even the Vichy regime refused to hand over French warships to the Nazis after France was prostrate, and French crews finally scuttled their ships rather than see them fall into enemy hands. But Mussolini's navy apparently felt no more loyalty to his regime than force and terror could command while all was going well.

Segments of the Italian army have also turned their guns upon their former Nazi allies at many points. On a limited scale Italy is now in the war against Germany. Italy is now the collaborationist, and that collaboration is being given far more willingly than any aid which the Nazis have obtained from the peoples they have conquered. Some Italian troops in German-occupied areas are still making a show of loyalty to the Axis, and with the Nazis tightening their grip on central and northern Italy, Mussolini's former legions are likely to do whatever seems expedient at the moment. But that again illustrates how flimsy was the reed that bound them to the Fascist cause.

We have always known, of course, that fascism and other forms of totalitarianism are brittle at the core. Now we have striking new evidence that the terroristic system we are fighting tends to fall apart under pressure. That fact must inevitably bring added confidence of victory to the men who are risking their lives for a cause and not for a master, just as it intensifies the anguish in the heart of Hitler and his satellite dictators.

## Wasteful Contract

Among other recommendations contained in the current Baruch report there is said to be a proposal for substituting fixed-price contracts for cost-plus-fixed-fee contracts. The latter method of estimating the amounts due war contractors is an improvement over the World War I form of contract covering costs, plus a specified percentage of costs. Obviously the tying of profits to costs constitutes a positive incentive to wasteful expenditure on the part of the contractor. Unfortunately the World War II cost-plus-fixed-fee contract, which was designed to prevent cost padding, has also been extremely wasteful of men and materials. Knowing that his outlays are going to be covered and that his own "take" is fixed in advance, the manufacturer lacks a positive inducement to effect economies.

Labor shortages also tempt employers to hang on to their workers, even if current contracts do not provide sufficient work for all. Rather than dismiss superfluous employes and take a chance on being able to replace them later on, many establishments are disposed to "make work" for their men at Government expense. There is no way of knowing how great the wastage has been because of this tendency to hoard labor but experts believe that it is a very important cause of the present manpower crisis.

When the war was young, it was no doubt impossible to introduce refinements into the contract system capable of preventing wasteful practices, because Government procurement agencies and contracting industries could only guess the cost of many undertakings of a novel or experimental nature. But the war is now almost two years old, and it was preceded by a period of preparation for war. Consequently there has been ample time to acquire cost data that could be made a basis for setting contract prices. The Baruch report is said to recommend, therefore, the setting of fixed contract prices for limited periods, with rewards to contractors who cut costs.

The great advantage of the profit system as it normally operates is that the concern which has the lowest production costs is the victor in the competitive race. At present the demands of war require the utilization of all kinds of equipment—high cost and low cost—with the emphasis upon maximum production rather than low prices. Consequently the profit system as we knew it in peace times cannot be applied without modification. But it is possible to reward efficiency by permitting contractors to retain a certain percentage of whatever is saved by careful management. That in substance is what the fixed price system permits. Of course, it would entail frequent readjustments of price schedules to prevent excessive rewards going to companies turning out war supplies. On the other hand, unless rewards were substantial, the inducement to cut costs and release hoarded labor would be feeble and probably ineffective. Experience and shrewd judgment would be required to effect a nice balance between these extremes, but the experiment is well worth trying.

## Britain's Future Trade

Sir Clive Baillieu, former head of the British Raw Materials Mission and recently appointed deputy president of the Federation of British Industries, has impressively demonstrated the need for postwar cooperation between British and American industrialists. We are accustomed to hearing a good deal about the duty of a creditor nation in our position to open up our markets to imports from debtor countries. Sir Clive did not omit the usual admonitions on that score when he spoke in New York last week, but his special contribution to the discussion of postwar trade problems was his matter-of-fact acceptance of the changed position in which Great Britain will find herself after the war. "We have sacrificed our position as a creditor," he said, "so we will be driven, in order to maintain employment levels, to increase exports, and by the perpetuation of some industries developed during the war to supply needs formerly filled by imports."

There is no gainsaying the logic of this conclusion, in view of the facts. Before the war Britain paid for a large percentage of her imports with so-called invisible exports, such as dividends and interest from overseas investments and shipping services. However, a large part of Britain's foreign investments have been liquidated to help finance the war and Britain is also debtor on a large scale to other countries owning blocked sterling balances.

Deprived of resources essential to the financing of a normally heavy excess of imports, the British will, as Sir Clive points out, be forced to increase their exports and at the same time restrict their imports in order to become more self-supporting. Furthermore, the pressure to expand exports will be strengthened by the desire to provide jobs for the unemployed through full utilization of productive equipment.

Thus the stage will be laid for severe postwar competition between this country and Great Britain, unless steps are taken in advance to prevent such untoward developments. That competition will not be confined to trade between the two countries. Trade rivalries will extend to every overseas market to which British and American goods seek entry. Certainly the fact that we are a creditor nation is not going to prevent American export industries from selling as much as they can wherever they can. Situations of this sort encourage competitive devaluation of currencies, and tempt nations to enter into exclusive trade agreements. In short, there is danger under such conditions of a return to the kind of cutthroat practices that created world-wide trade demoralization in the years preceding the war.

Sir Clive's call for a renewal of contacts between the industrialists of Great Britain and America is in essence, therefore, an appeal to begin now to work out plans for postwar collaboration and insure an orderly resumption of trade among nations.

## Democracy First

Vice President Wallace is essentially a hopeful philosopher. He is sometimes disparagingly called an "idealist" because he believes, as he put it in his Chicago speech on Saturday, that "it is now possible to build health, comfort and happiness for everyone." He is an internationalist in the sense that he views the world as inextricably bound together. The well-being of men anywhere, he feels, is dependent upon or at least conditioned by, the well-being of men everywhere. Consequently he abjures the slogan "America First" and would substitute for it "Democracy First."

In many respects this is the most careful speech that Mr. Wallace has made in recent weeks. It contains no blanket indictments and few epithets. The way to obtain general "health, comfort and happiness," he thinks, is through the full utilization of all natural resources and all modern technologies. And the chief barrier to such a program, he believes, lies in the cartels or monopolies which seek to impose a sort of super-government on our economic life, to parcel out the resources and markets of the world so as to control production, prices and distribution. For once, the Vice President has made it quite clear that he is not assailing business in general or what we commonly call the free enterprise system. On the contrary, he wants to insure the genuinely free functioning of that system.

This is neither revolutionary nor particularly idealistic. Mr. Wallace has assumed the role of diagnostician of our economic ills—an indispensable role, since sound diagnosis must always precede the prescription of remedies. As to remedies, however, he remains somewhat vague. Few will quarrel with his strictures on monopoly. It has inhibited human freedom since the beginning of the industrial revolution. But the real difficulty lies in finding and applying a cure.

What the Vice President has done in this latest public address is to focus attention upon a problem—and to give the problem some semblance of definition. That he has done it on this occasion without rancor and without appeal to political prejudices should give his words a weight they did not previously enjoy. He serves as a spokesman for the hopes of common men—mobilizing men for the cause of democracy because he fosters their faith that these hopes can be attained.

## Japan's Reaction

A few days before the Italian surrender, the Tokyo radio told the people of Japan that "the development of the war situation hereafter warrants absolutely no optimism." Nor, in view of the way the war has been going in the Pacific, is such gloom unjustified. But it could not have been an easy thing for Japanese propagandists, who not so many months ago were painting a roseate picture of continuous Japanese triumphs, to make such a complete about-face.

Since that broadcast, there has been more bad news for the coalition of aggressor powers which in the months following Pearl Harbor appeared to be having it all its own way. The Italian surrender constitutes a body blow for Tojo as well as for Hitler.

It will make possible ultimately if not immediately a very much larger concentration of Allied force against the Japanese enemy than has been the case hitherto. No wonder that lengthy conferences have taken place in Tokyo between the Japanese Foreign Minister and the German Ambassador with the professed purpose of "further strengthening . . . Japanese-German collaboration." More than ever Berlin and Tokyo realize that they are in the same boat. Yet each is so beset by such mounting difficulties that any hope which they may entertain of coordinating their plans is bound to prove futile.

The only way Germany can help Japan is by reversing the tide of battle on the Eastern Front; the only way Japan can help Germany is by attacking Russia. But neither development appears to be within the realm of possibility at this time. So the Japanese announcement that despite the "regretful" circumstance of Italy's surrender, Japan is resolved to "crush America and Britain to the very end," will be recognized even in Japan for what it is—sound and fury signifying nothing.

### OCEAN SWIMMER

*The wild exhilaration of the water,*
*The buoyancy of wave on breast and limb,*
*The flashing sunlight and the wind's high climbing—*
*This is a day to swim!*

*Ride the waves and take their whiplike lashing,*
*Rise beneath their heavy blows, lunge out,*
*Arm over arm, head back, with bright hair streaming,*
*While all the breakers shout:*

*One with the white surf, one with the pounding pulses*
*Beating forever in the sea's strong breast,*
*One with the screaming gulls—O beautiful swimmer,*
*Cleave on through the foaming crest!*

GRACE NOLL CROWELL

# Military Government

By Mark Sullivan

## Occupation Problems

IT WAS SAID, in newspaper speculation, that Secretary of State Cordell Hull's speech was timed to meet recent attacks upon him. But it was not. Mr. Hull's speech was the further development of a formal and authoritative outline of American postwar foreign policy—a preliminary outline had been delivered by Mr. Hull in July last year. As such, Mr. Hull's address is timed almost to the minute. It comes at the very moment when postwar begins to overlap upon war—when new problems, directly related to postwar, begin, and call inexorably for decision and policy.

Of this overlapping of war and postwar, there is an illustration simple to understand. There is on the Atlantic Ocean today coal bound for Italy which, when it was mined a week or so ago, was intended for American consumers. Because this coal is diverted to Italy, we at home must get along with less next winter. Coal Mine Administrator Ickes warns that our coal situation "is going to get worse."

This coal diverted to Italy is not for military purposes, except in an overlapping sense. It is not for the use of our armed forces. It is to supply the electric and other utilities of the part of Italy we occupy. Italy has no coal and until recently was supplied by Germany. Since her surrender, we must supply her. To the extent that our armed forces make use of Italian public utilities, the coal we send her may be said to have a war purpose. But the larger and long-range purpose is to keep Italy a going concern, now and into the postwar period, until her ultimate status is determined. This period, during which Italy is to arrive at a new government, and the new government to be approved by the Allies, will be long, and will thrust essential postwar problems upon us.

DURING THIS PERIOD, Italy is to be administered by AMG (Allied Military Government for Occupied Territory). This body was made up, at first, of representatives of the United States and Britain, with lately a representative of Russia. AMG, among many other functions, will allocate the coal now on the way to Italy. This is but a small detail of an immense power. Ultimately AMG will have charge of practically the entire civil administration of Italy. In the terms of the recent armistice, Italy is to "comply with the political, economic and financial conditions which the Allies will impose later."

To impose new "political, economic and financial conditions" on Italy (and later on other countries) is a large order. It is certain to be attended by headaches. They have already begun. When AMG, then composed of American and British officials, took over administration of Sicily, it made use of the smaller officials it found in control—mayors of towns, police, mail carriers and the like. These existing officials were members of the Fascist Party. They had to be—every public servant in Italy was obliged to be a Fascist under that one-party system. AMG did not inquire what they were—AMG was intent only on keeping the country a going concern. To have thrown out the Fascist petty officials, and attempted to supplant them with others, would have paralyzed the public services and produced the very anarchy AMG was designed to prevent.

But at once arose outcry from radicals in America, who said the Fascists must be thrown out. Presently criticism came from the Russian official press. To take account of this, a Russian representative was added to AMG. This was proper, for it is obvious that all three—Britain, the United States and Russia—should be represented on the AMG of European countries that any or all of them occupy.

THIS IS BUT A SMALL EXAMPLE of what will bedevil the postwar period—in Italy, in Germany particularly, in France and the other countries to be liberated. In each country will be parties and factions eager to control the new government to be set up. The parties range from Communist, through Socialist, to conservative. The clamor of all will be directed to the Allied nations in occupation. And among these, there is inescapable cleavage of point of view between Russia, and the United States and Britain.

The postwar period will be crowded with controversy, likely to be long drawn out. Because conquered and liberated countries will look to us for food and other supplies, the postwar period will call upon us for continued exactions and deprivations. It also calls upon us for definite national policies, which Mr. Hull has begun to formulate.

## Fingerprints

No fingerprint man will agree with the published statements in connection with the Oake's case that (in the opinion of a certain alleged "expert" on fingerprint science) there is a possibility of detail duplication in the right little finger—or any other digit. The possibility of total duplication is minute, indeed. As stated by a British authority, one chance in about 65 billion. Patterns duplicate, the actual designs do not. Dactylos copy is 100 per cent perfect.

C. R.

Washington, Sept. 9.

# Aircraft Carriers

By Paul Schubert

## Axis Fatal Weakness

AS WE look back in retrospect upon Italy's venture into the war, we begin to understand with increasing clarity just why Italy's failure was so complete.

It was not lack of ambition that carried Italy down, nor lack of courage—nor even lack of strength. Fascist Italy brought considerable strength to the war. As Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany combined against England back in 1940 it was England, not Italy, that appeared weak.

Italy failed because Italy was unable to do the one thing that would have been a unique Italian contribution to the Axis arms.

Italy was unable to control the Mediterranean.

It will be many years before historians are done discussing the "might have beens" that would have arisen had the Italian fleet been able to perform as well as that fleet's paper strength promised.

THE AXIS was in fact able to close the mid-Mediterranean—to cut the "life line of the British Empire." As a result, India and Australia were isolated, and the East Indies were left defenseless. This factor was perhaps the compelling argument that swayed Japan to the fateful decision to attack. Suppose Gibraltar and Suez had been closed as well. Suppose Britain had been driven out of the Mediterranean . . . Then there would have been no Alamein, no Tunisia, no Sicily—no American troops on the Mediterranean front. And there would have been no Italian capitulation in September, 1943.

Italy's failure to dominate the Mediterranean is at the bottom the failure of the Italian fleet.

In analyzing the causes of this failure, the usual snap judgment merely says that the Italians "can't fight."

But the causes go deeper than this.

Italy's navy proved ineffectual because it was never constituted as a modern navy must be constituted. It was structurally out of date, even though it possessed very modern ships.

Italy's navy had no aircraft carriers.

Italy, like Germany, was under the spell of "air power" extremists who promised much more than they could produce. One would think that the advocates of air power would have been the first to insist that the Italian navy have a strong force of carriers. But curiously enough, aviation extremists have a phobia against the use of ships in any form, and a conviction that the only effective air power is that based on land.

ITALY WAS promised that land-based aircraft, used in cooperation with the ships of the Italian navy, would prove far more effective than any sea-air combination Britain would be able to use in the Mediterranean. Britain's obvious weakness being lack of land bases comparable to those of the Axis in that area.

Yet as it worked out, British sea-air power stopped the Italian navy short. That was the primary condition enabling British-American forces to carry out the North African invasions and offensives that paved the way to the Continent and Italy's defeat.

The defeat of the Italian Navy was not due to the failure of Italy's naval people. It was due to the complete failure of the air component of Axis Mediterranean sea power. This failure had two causes: (1) Lack of the necessary intimate cooperation between the sea and air components of Axis Mediterranean Sea power, and (2) use of bombs rather than the combined bomb-torpedo attack which experience has proven the most effective ship killer in this war.

This situation might easily have been reversed had Italy had just three or four good aircraft-carriers in commission and ready for action when Italy entered the war.

This 1943 viewpoint is in complete contradiction to that of 1940. Back in 1940 most naval men agreed that the Mediterranean was the one sea in which the carrier would prove of no great value. Britain used carriers in the Mediterranean because Britain had no other way of operating planes at sea there. The Axis did have shore bases adequate to cover most Italian fleet movements.

But when it comes to operating naval air "striking forces," the base is less important than the striking team. Coordination between ship and air movements must be so close that only the most perfect cooperation will do. In short, naval air warfare is essentially a naval job, in contradistinction to strategic air warfare that crosses salt water to reach its objectives, which may be essentially an aviation job.

The German Navy, too, entered the war without carriers. This lack, seen from the viewpoint of 1943, was an equally fatal error.

Had Germany and Italy between them had 6 to 10 aircraft-carriers, and made proper use of them, the entire course of the war might have been different. Fortunately neither Germany nor Italy has ever understood sea power.

*Listen to Paul Schubert Tonight at 10:30 on WOL*

# Letters To The Editor

*Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.*

## World Court

On the 16th ultimo you published my letter about the importance of punishing world criminals and plunderers and of recovering their ill-gotten loot.

My principal object was to call attention to the urgency of the establishment by the United Nations and others of a World Court, before victory, and before Hitler, Tojo and their Quislings can find refuge in some complaisant neutral sovereign nation.

International law fixed the sovereignty of nations, when there were de facto sovereigns, giving to political offenders or revolutionists within one nation the right of asylum into neutral countries. We have progressed since then, and a World Court established by democracies should have the right to amend said law, to the extent that neutral nations would be denied the right to shield world criminals, mass murderers and plunderers, convicted as such by said World Court.

You published an AP article in which Deneen A. Watson, national chairman of the Republican Postwar Association, gives 11 splendid reasons for the "creation of a council of nations and an international police force." Aim No. 9 is for the "establishment of a World Court," but it should be done now, not in postwar. I consider aim No. 10, for the "creation of an international police force" the most important of all.

H. L. GUEYDAN.

Washington, Sept. 8.

## Curse Of Unemployment

The stark reality of unemployment after this imbroglio should be faced now. It appears to be politically expedient to speak of jobs that will be given to veterans when they return. The Civil Service Commission speaks of replacing with veterans many men who have civil service status and are deferred because they are overage, have dependents, are in essential war work, or are in poor health. Shifting jobs from one group to another will not be the panacea to solve the future unemployment situation.

All conscientious citizens want to see every American guaranteed the opportunity to make a living. If the curse of unemployment cannot be eradicated, there is an obvious need for a modification of our economic system.

CRANSTON FIELDING.

Washington, Sept. 6.

## Aggressor Nations

A short time ago I read a letter in The Post signed by Roe Ester Jones in which he (or she) expressed disapproval of any discussion of "what shall be done with Germany, Italy and Japan when the war ends."

The writer condemns the idea of "outside aggressive persons or countries" deciding the fate of the Axis countries and deplores that the United Nations should ever consider "thrusting" upon the aggressor nations "their ideas and ways of living for their own selfish good."

I cannot imagine the members of the Jones family refraining from at least wishing to "thrust" their ideas upon a criminal apprehended after forcibly entering the Jones home, killing and wounding some of the members of the family who resist sacking the home and leaving it in flames!

Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo thrust "their ideas" upon certain helpless nations in the same manner as did the imaginary criminal above.

Just as the law-abiding elements of a community find it necessary to "thrust their ideas" of the best mode of insuring safe community life upon individual criminals, so must law-abiding nations thrust their ideas of the best means of securing international safety upon criminal national leaders and one-man governments of the Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo brand.

EDWARD M. SYPHAX.

Washington, Sept. 7.

## Controversy In Hawaii

The controversy between Judge Metzger and General Richardson in Hawaii on the question of habeas corpus is clearly a conflict of ideologies between the old and new conception of authority, between basic dictatorship and basic democracy.

Human nature in the rough tends toward fascism and the training which any army gives its men tends to emphasize and to crystallize that trend. Education in democratic principles draws men in the direction of fairness and a square deal. Free people must always guard themselves against those authorities and those powers which they must delegate to their police and war personnel. If such delegation is not strictly limited, it invariably becomes autocratic, inhuman and totalitarian in a form approximating what we are supposed to be fighting in the Hitler regime. Let the democrat beware of its own police and its own army.

SAMUEL LUCAS.

Washington, Sept. 6.

# The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

## Our Own Domestic Relations Arbitration Board

Q.—Are you Case 709½?
A.—I am.
Q.—Why the one-half?
A.—I have a feeling I'm not all there.

* * *

Q.—Go on and tell your story.
A.—Well, about forty years ago I met a young man and we started keeping company. We loved each other on sight.
Q.—When was that?
A.—About 1903.
Q.—Go on.
A.—In 1939 I suddenly began to think things over and it occured to me that he had never proposed.
Q.—He professed to love you and yet never talked of marriage. Is that right?
A.—He says that's right but I think it's all wrong.

* * *

Q.—What do you want to know?
A.—I want to know if I should keep up this flirtation. I think if he doesn't want to marry me after forty-three years he may never want to.
Q.—Let's hear from the man. You have heard this lady's story, sir, what do you think of it?
A.—It must be good. It was accepted for this radio program.

* * *

Q.—Is it true you have been going with her since 1903?
A.—That's an exaggeration. I would never think of going with a girl since 1903 and never proposing to her.
Q.—Well, how long have you been going with her?
A. (firmly)—Since 1904.

* * *

Q.—Don't you think you should consider asking her to become your wife?
A.—I am willing to.
Q.—Could you put that in writing?
A.—I could.
Q.—Why haven't you done so?
A.—I understood no scripts were allowed on this program.

* * *

(The three judges make conflicting decisions in the case. The interrogator tosses a coin and decides that unless the man gets serious in the next ten years the lady should consider that he is trifling with her affections.)

* * *

Q.—Now case 987. What is your problem, lady?
A.—I'm having trouble with my mother and sister. A few years ago I married a man who ran a livery stable. There was no money in it. So we both went over to my mother and sister's flat to live until the auto became obsolete.
Q.—Your mother and sister objected? Why?
A.—They only had three rooms. Mother is 80 and sister works in a boiler foundry to pay expenses. They both said we couldn't live there for nothing.
Q.—That seems reasonable.
A.—Yes, but my husband offered to give them all his horses and buggies and four sets of harness.
Q.—What did they say to that?
A.—Mother didn't care for horses. My sister tried on two sets of harness but they didn't become her.

* * *

Q.—Let me ask the mother a question. Madam, couldn't you accept these horses for the time being?
A.—My daughter has to pay all the bills and she only gets $11 a day. THAT AIN'T HAY!

* * *

Q. (Judge)—Is the sister here?
Mother.—No, she was trying out a horse and buggy last night and it ran away with her.
Interrogator. — What do the judges think of this matter?
First Judge.—I think the child should go to some good college.
Second Judge.—I agree, unless it can be shown that the money has been refunded.
Third Judge.—Where am I?
Interrogator.—No pointed questions, please!

"Gee," exclaimed Private Purkey over in Italy the other day. "I used to love September on the beaches . . . but not these beaches."

Have you noticed that even at those horrible railroad wrecks there will always be the fellow who smiles for the newspaper camera men?

## Indifferent Congress

The Post has earned the good will and respect of each and every person living in Washington for the editorials and articles exposing the shortcomings of our welfare institutions and our Health Department.

These shortcomings should not be charged against the heads of the various departments, as they have made the best of the limited funds granted by an indifferent Congress.

Congress could put to use the wise adage, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," by passing a simple law (for once) requiring a complete physical examination of everyone at least once a year. Recommendations and advice should be solicited from the organizations that have been outstanding in the field of public health. Tuberculosis, venereal, and many other diseases can be whipped by this program if it is put in effect.

Now is the time to lay all the groundwork for such a program so when the war is over we can use to the best advantage all the doctors and technicians that are in the armed forces, as they will in any event be the ones to carry the fight against diseases.

Before we try to change the status of the world we should clean up our own yard.

A SEVEN YEAR SUBSCRIBER.

Washington, Sept. 6.

# Italy's Future

By Walter Fitzmaurice

## State Department's Role

FROM THE VIRULENCE of the attack on the State Department's Italian policy, one might conclude that Secretary Hull is surrounded by bland reactionaries, spinning plots to bequeath Italy a Fascist monarchy reformed. King Victor Emmanuel is denounced as a self-seeking rascal, Badoglio as another Darlan, with whom the department is in league.

A campaign for Allied disavowal of Badoglio reached crescendo during the five days between his secret unconditional surrender and public announcement of that act. Misled by Badoglio's unavoidable double-dealing with Germany, left-wingers called him Hitler's stooge.

If the critics were nonplussed by the disclosure that Badoglio ordered the Italian fleet to Allied ports and commanded the Italian army to resist German attack, they have given no sign. They still profess profound suspicion of all Allied dealings with the man who elbowed Mussolini out.

Compounded with their suspicions is an apparent ambition for early establishment of an Italian government of the left. The Italian army command is monarchist and they want it out of the way. Political chaos, an almost immediate consequence of military disorganization, might usher a leftist government in. Whether that government would establish order or unleash a wholesale vengeance prolonging the chaos is at least open to debate.

THE FIRST CONCERN of General Eisenhower and the State Department is securing order to maintain Italy's value as a military operating base. The second is to enlist Italy in the fight against the Reich. The second objective obviously must await attainment of the first.

Toward attaining order, the Allied governments were compelled to use the King and Badoglio. They were the only instruments at hand. Once order were established, a left-wing government would certainly inject more ardor into the war on the Nazis. But the process of transition raises many risks to stability in a theater of war, which Italy has become. Even now, the confused military situation is severely testing Badoglio's authority and may compel his replacement by a more useful man.

On his record, the King is nothing less than the triple turncoat his critics represent him to be. But Badoglio, on his long record of aloofness from Fascism and on engineering Il Duce's ouster, is no Darlan. So long as he and his royal master can further Allied military aims, they should and probably will be used. What worries the left is the reward they will be paid.

THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT cannot be accused of neglecting the political interests of the left. It approved the terms of the armistice with Badoglio and the King. The State Department's critics might reflect on Moscow's realistic action and also bear in mind that the negotiations were controlled by the President, whose motives they applaud and whose judgment they have not yet assailed. Moreover, the unconditional surrender terms left little room for bargaining on Badoglio's part.

Italy's feeble defense of its African empire months ago posed a question of the political policy to apply in event of Fascism's collapse. Washington's tentative decision called for suppressing all political action pending the nation's complete liberation, enabling the whole Italian nation freely to choose the government they desired.

In Sicily the suppression policy was imposed. But while the Fascist authority was abolished in favor of AMG, the sovereignty of the crown was only suspended, probably as a hint to Emmanuel that even a belated divorce from Mussolini would partially redeem his sins. Whether it was this hint that tipped scales already militarily weighted against Il Duce may remain for the historians to find out.

THE POLICY seems to be undergoing a change. Coincident with the setting up of the Anglo-American-Soviet commission on the Mediterranean, competent official sources predict the early departure from the United States to Italy of the exiled Count Carlos Sforza, so-called spiritual leader of anti-Fascism. The journey requires a State Department exit permit and an Allied military pass.

The same sources indicate that without objection of the American or British governments, M. Ercoli, a Comintern member, sometimes called the world's foremost Italian Communist, is now en route from Moscow to Italy to engage Sforza in political polemics, both being subject to whatever controls the Mediterranean commission may impose.

Sforza, once Emmanuel's foreign minister, now an antimonarchist social democrat, incurred communist attacks after rejecting their overtures for an anti-fascist united front. At the same time, Sforza reportedly opened channels for an understanding with the Vatican through conferences with a fellow exile, the Sicilian priest, Don Sturzo, the leading voice in Italian agrarian reform.

An immense gulf separates Moscow from the Vatican, whose concern in Italy's future is immediate and profound. Moscow is believed to favor for Italy a leftist republican government oriented to Soviet policy in world affairs. The Vatican wants to maintain for the Italian Catholic Church the state support guaranteed by the concordat. Its critics to the contrary notwithstanding, the State Department is trying to apply to the problem a democratic solution giving consideration to all equitable aims and views, with paramount concern for the interests of the United States.

*(During Mr. Lindley's absence on vacation, his column is being written by various members of the Washington Bureau of Newsweek of which he is chief.)*

## Prisoner of Japs Sends Bond Appeal To His Wife Here

Across the Pacific from a Japanese prison camp comes an appeal to buy bonds.

A card from Col. Edwin V. Kerr, a veteran of Bataan and a Japanese prisoner since the capture of the island, was received last week by Mrs. Kerr at her home in the Eustis Building of McLean Gardens. It bears the simple message "Defense bonds are the best investment."

And in honor of the day the card was received a $500 bond was purchased in the colonel's name. The purchase of many more bonds will follow. Most of the money that Mrs. Kerr receives from her newly acquired job at the Cathedral School will be invested in victory and the quick return of Colonel Kerr to active duty, she asserted.

## Off The Record

By Ed Reed

*"I'm surprised at you, Joe—by now you should know a 'booby trap' when you see one!"*

# U. S. Foreign Policy

## Shield Of The Republic

By WALTER LIPPMANN

### Wilson And The League

Though there was lacking the tradition of a foreign policy which made the matter self-evident, many Americans saw in 1917 that if Germany won the United States would have to face a new and aggressively expanding German Empire which had made Britain, France and Russia its vassals and Japan its ally. They saw that in such a position the defense of the Western Hemisphere would require immense armaments over and above those needed in the Pacific, and that America would have to live in a perpetual state of high and alert military preparedness.

The United States did not go to war because it wished to found a League of Nations; it went to war to preserve American security. And when the war was over, the nation would almost certainly have accepted in some form or other the scheme of the League of Nations if President Wilson had been able to demonstrate to the people that the League would perpetuate the security which the military victory had won. Mr. Wilson failed to make this demonstration, because in leading the nation to war he had failed to give the durable and compelling reasons for the momentous decision. The reasons he did give were legalistic and idealistic, rather than the vital reason that the security of the United States demanded that no aggressively expanding imperial power, like Germany, should be allowed to gain the mastery of the Atlantic Ocean.

Because this self-evident American interest was not candidly made explicit, the nation never understood why it had entered the war. As time went on, the country was, therefore, open to every insinuation that the nation had fought for no good reason at all, that it had been maneuvered into a non-American war by the international bankers and the British diplomats. So, having failed to make plain that the war was waged for a vital American interest, President Wilson had no way of proving to the nation that his settlement of the war really concerned the United States.

Thus the longer the Senate debated the Treaty of Versailles with its covenant, the more the people felt that there was no compelling connection between it and their vital interests. They saw that the League imposed upon the United States the unprecedented commitment to help enforce the peace of Europe. They saw only what they were asked to contribute. For they had not been taught to understand how much the defense of the Western Hemisphere depended upon having friendly and strong partners in the British Isles, in the French ports on the Atlantic, at Gibraltar and Casablanca and Dakar; or how much the defense of the Philippines depended upon French Indo-China, and British Hongkong, Malaya and Burma, and upon the attitude and strength of Russia, and upon China in Eastern Asia. It was made to seem that the new responsibilities of the League flowed from President Wilson's philanthropy and not from the vital necessity of finding allies to support America's vast existing commitments in the Eastern and Western Hemispheres.

Not until twenty years later, not until France had fallen and Britain was in mortal peril, not until the Japanese had surrounded the Philippines, did it become possible for the nation to perceive the hidden but real structure of America's strategic position in the world.

As I have tried to show, the nation had no foreign policy to guide it during the historic half-century in which the United States has waged three wars. President McKinley, who made the momentous commitment in the Philippines, asked at first only for the Island of Luzon, then for the whole archipelago, and also for one island in the Ladrones—Guam. But in 1899 he let Spain sell the rest of the Ladrones and the Marianas and the Carolines to Germany.

These islands, which are the barrier between the Philippines and Hawaii, were seized by Japan in 1914. At the Peace Conference in Paris President Wilson agreed to let Japan retain them under a theoretical and unenforceable mandate from the League of Nations. From these islands the attack on Pearl Harbor was launched. Because Japan held these islands it was impossible to reinforce General MacArthur. Such a failure to see the value of these islands would have been impossible if Americans had had the habit of maintaining a policy. The Japanese, who did have a foreign policy, knew why they wanted the strategic islands. We, who had none, did not know enough to care about the islands.

Still larger consequences flowed from our national failure to develop a foreign policy. After the rejection of Wilson's settlement, American foreign relations were conduted for 20 years without any indication that the nation had any conception of its commitments. In 1922 we reduced our naval strength to a ratio which gave Japan naval superiority in the Western Pacific. We agreed also not to improve the fortifications of Corregidor, Cavite and Guam, which lay under the guns of the Japanese fleet. At the same time we renewed our commitment to oppose Japanese imperialism in Asia and encourage Chinese resistance to it. Thus at the very time when we were reducing our power we renewed and enlarged our commitments.

Knowing that Japan was the only possible enemy we had to consider in the Pacific, we nevertheless turned upon our natural partners, Britain and France, and treated them as rivals whose armaments it was a diplomatic triumph to reduce. Though we observed scrupulously our own promise not to fortify Guam or to reinforce the defenses of the Philippines, we submitted to the Japanese refusal to let us know what she was doing in her islands. But the more we disarmed ourselves and our natural allies in the coming Pacific war, the more vehemently we committed ourselves to oppose Japanese expansion.

The climax of this unbelievably reckless conduct was reached in the summer of 1939. In July of that summer a majority of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations took two decisions. One was to advise the State Department to declare economic war against Japan by abrogating the commercial treaty, thus putting Japan on notice that we were her avowed antagonists. The second was to refuse to lift the arms embargo which prevented Britain and France from buying arms here to resist Germany—the Germany which had been allied with Japan since 1936!

It would be hard to find a more perfect example of total incompetence in guiding the foreign relations of a people.

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## Front in West Held Key To Victory by Christmas

Southport, England, Sept. 12 (AP). Comdr. Edgar P. Young of the Royal Navy said in a speech here today that "victory in Europe can be won by Christmas" provided a land front in western Europe was opened immediately.

# Hull Advocates Use of Force to Support Peace Program

Continued from Page 4.

ities to develop and progress in ways of its own choosing; in which there will be, for each nation, improved facilities to attain, by its own effort and in cooperation with others, an increasing measure of political stability and of economic, social, and cultural welfare.

If our Nation and like-minded nations fail in this task, the way will be open for a new rise of international anarchy, for new and even more destructive wars, for an unprecedented material and spiritual impoverishment of mankind. Many times in the course of history nations have drifted into catastrophe through failure, until too late, to recognize the dangers which confronted them and to take the measures necessary to ward off those dangers. Postwar cooperation to maintain the peace is for each peace-seeking nation scarcely less essential for its self-preservation than is the present cooperative effort to win the war.

**To Make Peace Secure**

If there is anything on which all right-thinking people are agreed, it is the proposition that the monstrous specter of a world war shall not again show its head. The people of this and other lands voice this demand insistently. There is danger in complacency and wishful thinking. The nations that stand for peace and security must now make up their minds and act together—or there will be neither peace nor security.

It is abundantly clear that a system of organized international cooperation for the maintenance of peace must be based upon the willingness of the cooperating nations to use force, if necessary, to keep the peace. There must be certainty that adequate and appropriate means are available and will be used for this purpose. Readiness to use force, if necessary, for the maintenance of peace is indispensable if effective substitutes for war are to be found.

Differences between nations which lead toward armed conflict may be those of a nonlegal character, commonly referred to as political, and those capable of being resolved by applying rules of law, commonly referred to as justiciable. Another cause of armed conflict is aggression by nations whose only motive is conquest and self-aggrandizement. We must, therefore, provide for differences of a political character, for those of a legal nature, and for cases where there is plain and unadulterated aggression.

**World Tribunal Viewed**

Political differences which present a threat to the peace of the world should be submitted to agencies which would use the remedies of discussion, negotiation, conciliation, and good offices.

Disputes of a legal character which present a threat to the peace of the world should be adjudicated by an international court of justice whose decisions would be based upon application of principles of law.

But to assure peace there must also be means for restraining aggressors and nations that seek to resort to force for the accomplishment of purposes of their own. The peacefully inclined nations must, in the interest of general peace and security, be willing to accept responsibility for this task in accordance with their respective capacities.

The success of an organized system of international cooperation with the maintenance of peace as its paramount objective depends, to an important degree, upon what happens within as well as among nations. We know that political controversies and economic strife among nations are fruitful causes of hostility and conflict, but we also know that economic stagnation and distress, cultural backwardness, and social unrest within nations, wherever they exist, undermine all efforts for stable peace.

**Sound Economics**

The primary responsibility for dealing with these conditions rests on each and every nation concerned. But each nation will be greatly helped in this task by the establishment of sound trade and other economic relations with other nations, based on a comprehensive system of mutually beneficial international cooperation not alone in these respects, but also in furthering educational advancement and in promoting observance of basic human rights.

There rests upon the independent nations a responsibility in relation to dependent peoples who aspire to liberty. It should be the duty of nations having political ties with such peoples, or mandatories, or trustees, or other agencies, as the case may be, to help the aspiring peoples to develop materially and educationally, to prepare themselves for the duties and responsibilities of self-government, and to attain liberty. An excellent example of what can be achieved is afforded in the record of our relationship with the Philippines.

Organized international cooperation can be successful only to the extent to which the nations of the world are willing to accept certain fundamental propositions.

**Sound Government**

First, each nation should maintain a stable government. Each nation should be free to decide for itself the forms and details of its governmental organization—so long as it conducts its affairs in such a way as not to menace the peace and security of other nations.

Second, each nation should conduct its economic affairs in such a way as to promote the most effective utilization of its human and material resources and the greatest practicable measure of economic welfare and social security for all of its citizens. Each nation should be free to decide for itself the forms of its internal economic and social organization—but it should conduct its affairs in such a way as to respect the rights of others and to play its necessary part in a system of sound international economic relations.

Third, each nation should be willing to submit differences arising between it and other nations to processes of peaceful settlement, and should be prepared to carry out other obligations that may devolve upon it in an effective system of organized peace.

**Simple Human Rules**

All of this calls for the creation of a system of international relations based on rules of morality, law and justice as distinguished from the anarchy of unbridled and discordant nationalisms, economic and political. The outstanding characteristic of such a system is liberty under law for nations as well as individuals. Its method is peaceful cooperation.

The form and functions of the international agencies of the future, the extent to which the existing court of international justice may or may not need to be remodeled, the scope and character of the means for making international action effective in the maintenance of peace, the nature of international economic institutions and arrangements that may be desired and feasible—all these are among the problems which are receiving attention and which will need to be determined by agreement among governments, subject, of course, to approval by their respective peoples. They are being studied intensively by this Government and by other governments. They are gradually being made subjects of consulation between and among governments. They are being studied and discussel by the people of this country and the peoples of other coutries. In the final analysis, it is the will of the peoples of the world that decides the all-embracing issues of peace and of human welfare.

**Problems of Peace**

The outbreak of war made it clear that problems of crucial importance in the field of foreign relations would confront this country as well as other countries upon the termination of hostilities. It became the obvious duty of the Department of State to give special attention to the study of conditions and developments relating to such problems. As the war spread over the earth, the scope of these studies was extended and work upon them was steadily increased, in so far as was compatible with the fullest possible prosecution of the war.

By direction of the President and with his active interest in the work, the Department of State undertook, through special groups organized for the purpose, to examine the various matters affecting the conclusion of the war, the making of the peace, and preparation for dealing with postwar problems. In doing this work, we had collaboration of representatives of other interested agencies of the Government and of many national leaders, without regard to their political affiliation, and the assistance of a specially constituted and highly qualified research staff.

**Heavy Responsibility**

We have been aided greatly by public discussion of the problems involved on the part of responsible private individuals and groups, and by the numerous suggestions and expressions of opinion which we have received from all parts of the country. In proceeding with this work we envisage the fullest cooperation between the executive and legislative branches of the Government.

We have now reached a stage at which it becomes possible to discuss in greater detail some of the basic problems outlined in this address and in my previous statements. I hope to be able to undertake this from time to time in the early future.

The supreme importance of these problems should lift them far above the realm of partisan considerations of party politics. It is gratifying that both in the Congress and elsewhere great numbers of thoughtful men have so approached them. A heavy responsibility rests upon all of us to consider these all-important postwar problems and to contribute to their solution in a wholly nonpartisan spirit.


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—Dorothy Thompson in her syndicated column, Sept. 2.

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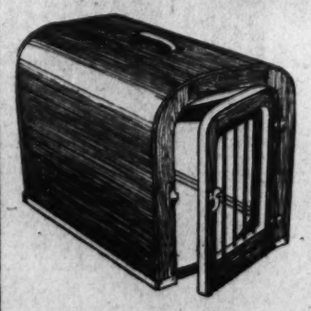

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# Nats' 3 Homers Prominent as Macks Bow, 4-3, 9-5

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

# *Bears' Long Drives Defeat Redskins, 21-14*

## This Morning

**—With Shirley Povich**

Philadelphia, Sept. 12.—Horse racing can claim the larger contributions to war charities but there is something definitely more refreshing in the way which big league baseball has rallied to the cause of war relief.

POVICH

The horse race people are to be applauded for their generous efforts in raising money for war relief, but they haven't dipped into their own profits to the extent that baseball has. A considerable amount of racing's contribution has been at no cost to the track promoters, but represents the profits gained from extended meetings, extra days of racing voted the tracks by the State.

Baseball, however, has for the past two years appropriated 32 of its regularly scheduled games for 100 per cent contributions to war relief, and this year for the second time is dipping in its World Series profits for charity sums that will total at least $400,000, perhaps a half million.

In addition to turning over the profits of the third, fourth, sixth and seventh games of this year's World Series, the baseball people are putting into the charity pot all of the $100,000 that a commercial sponsor is paying for the broadcasting rights. That represents a sacrifice, too, for the players as well as the magnates inasmuch as part of radio money went into the players' pool.

Baseball has acted, too, to include the Red Cross among the beneficiaries of its charity. That took a special act inasmuch as Red Cross policy forbids sharing in any charity sums. So baseball formed a corporation known as War Relief, Inc., which after all the receipts are counted, can make donations to the Red Cross without being irregular.

The Big League's complete cooperation with the demands of the times was expressed the other day, also, when, unsolicited, baseball voted to eliminate one of its World Series trips by scheduling the first three games in New York and all remaining games in St. Louis. That was a radical step, particularly by such reactionary organizations as the major leagues which are scared of the shadow of anything that resembles an innovation.

There are now new accolades for Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, the horse trainer, who last weekend brought his star sprinter Apache along to the point where the colt could stick it out for a mile and an eighth and beat such good horses as Market Wise and Shut Out in the Edgemeer Handicap at Belmont.

It was admitted that Apache would be in front as far as he went, but with 120 pounds up, it wasn't presumed that he would stay in front all the way, which he did. His five-length lead dwindled at the finish to one-half a length, but Fitzsimmons had succeeded in "stretching out" the sprinter and making a winning race of it.

Not only that, but Apache equaled Whirlaway's track record of 1:49 2-5 for the mile and an eighth, despite his weight. Fitzsimmons had brought him along with this race in view, and it goes down as the training feat of the year.

Fitzsimmons put a pretty good horse under Jockey Jimmy Stout, but Stout was no drawback in that final sixteenth when Apache was tiring and Shut Out was pounding up from behind, in second place. That's when a rider is a help to a horse, and that's what Stout proved to be, "picking him up" as the race track people say, and lifting his mount over the finish line.

Bob Johnson, a converted outfielder now playing first base for the Nats, is the envy of dozens of players in the big leagues. That is always their secret ambition, to play first base.

That's where you'll find them in the 2 o'clock pregame practice at every opportunity, playing first. Johnson worked out at first for years in the early afternoon when he was playing the outfield for the A's. Pitchers and outfielders snatch up first basemen's mitts and delight themselves with trying to play the bag in practice. Babe Ruth always fancied himself a first baseman and used to put on a 2 o'clock show for his teammates with his fancy work around the bag.

Johnson, however, always fancied himself as an infielder, even when he was a star outfielder with the A's. Connie Mack still wonders whether he didn't make a mistake by insisting the big Indian play the outfield. At various times he has played first, second and third for the A's and looked like the best infielder on the team. "I used to respect his judgment about infielders," said Mack, "and one day I asked him what he thought of a couple of candidates for shotstop I had in the spring. Robert told me, 'Shucks Mr. Mack, the best shortstop you've got is playing left field.'"

## Nat Homers Beat Macks, 4-3 and 9-5

### Robertson, Case, Priddy Slam for Circuit; Griffs Near Tie for 2d Place

By Shirley Povich
*Post Staff Writer*

Philadelphia, Sept. 12.—The Nats concluded their season's affairs on the road today with a mop-up job against the Athletics in a doubleheader. The first game was a struggle before the Nats won it, 4-3. The second game was a 9-to-5 breeze for the Washingtons.

Matters, in fact, looked exceedingly black for the Nats in that first game, with Mexican Jesse Flores shutting them out without a hit until the seventh inning, and the A's taking a 2-0 lead into the seventh. But Flores couldn't keep his pitches in the park.

George Case broke up Flores' no-hit game with a home run into the left field stands at the start of the seventh, shaving the A's lead to 2-1. That was a strange sequence, because Case had never hit a home run previously this season.

The home run of the day, though, was delivered by Gerry Priddy, a bit later. With the Nats still trailing 2-1, in the eighth, Priddy walloped one of Flores' pitches into the upper deck of left field at a time when Jake Early was on base, and that was the ball game, summed up.

**Win on Five Hits**

The Nats performed the feat of winning the opener on five hits, despite the nine hits of the Athletics. Dutch Leonard was the Nats' starting pitcher, but was withdrawn for a pinch hitter in the sixth. Bill LeFebyre finished up for him in estimable style and was the winning pitcher.

Washington's double victory all but wiped out the Cleveland Indians' margin in second place. Tonight the Nats are technically tied for second but trail the Indians by 2 percentage points.

The Nats won that second game without the benefit of Manager Ossie Bluege in the last four innings. For the third time in his 21-year career in the majors, Bluege was expelled from the game by an umpire. Bill McGowan gave him the thumb when Bluege protested a decision at third base a bit too violently to suit McGowan.

Mickey Haefner and Sherry Robertson were the big shots of the Nats' second-game triumph. Haefner held the A's well in hand with an eight-hit pitching job, and Robertson led a 12-hit attack against Don Black with a three-bagger, a single and a home run in that order.

**Flores Begins Well**

That first game saw the Nats completely futile against the curveballing Flores for six innings. Only 18 of 'em faced the Mexican during that period. The only man who reached base for six innings was Priddy, who got there on an error and was promptly wiped out by a double play.

Meanwhile the A's took a 2-0 lead against Leonard in the fifth inning. The first three men to face him got on base. Hall beat out a hit to Sullivan and took second on the latter's wild throw, Wagner was hit by a pitched ball, and Suder singled to left to score Hall. Wagner scored from third on Mayo's fly.

Case's maiden home run of the season opened the seventh for the Nats and they got the tying run on base when Early opened the eighth with a walk. Early stole second, but disdaining a bunt, Priddy swung and saw the ball arise into the seats for a homer that put the Nats ahead, 3-2. They scored another run in the inning on a walk to Sullivan, a fielders' choice and Case's single to center.

Except for some tough luck, the A's might have had the tying run in that first game. In the sixth with two on base, Hall singled toward right fied but the ball hit Siebert

See NATS, Page 15, Column 2.

## Three Bears Get Their Paws on a Hapless Redskin

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Frank Akins, one of the 'Skins newer team members, gained 28 yards on this play, but its ending is abrupt as three Chicago Bears—even if you can barely see the third—gang up on him, and another, Dan Fortmann (21), is about to make it a fourth. The big guy who's got Frank around the head is George Musso, who with his right hand is giving Akins a drop-the-ball treatment.

## Pro Champs Trail in All Departments

### Luckman in Form Before 50,000 Fans; Moore Stands Out In Baltimore Fray

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
*Post Staff Writer*

Baltimore, Sept. 12.—The champion Washington Redskins left Municipal Stadium a highly complimented outfit today—on the score board. The final figures showed they had been beaten only 21-14 by the Chicago Bears in an exhibition game before more than 50,000 persons, but the Redskins were outplayed from here to next week.

For the third time this year and the fourth time since winning the championship last fall the Redskins were beaten and this probably was their worst performance of the lot. Until the Bears started coasting with a 14-0 lead in the fourth period the 'Skins never were in the ball game.

The Bears, a sputtering outfit in the early going, struck for touchdowns in each of the last three periods, barely missed another when caught short by the half-time gun and if it's figures you want the Chicagoans rolled up 318 yards passing to 85; 109 yards on the ground to 66 and won easily despite losing the ball three times on fumbles and dropping back 74 yards via the penalty route.

**Wilbur Moore in Hero Role**

If it hadn't been for the superlative work of Wilbur Moore the score might have been 50 to 0. Twice the Redskins' halfback handcuffed Sammy Baugh passes in the corner of the end zone for touchdowns, scoring aerials of 12 and 20 yards, and Moore's defensive play was something to see. When he left the field to a tremendous ovation in the final seconds Moore had played a ball game for the books. He was all over the lot making tackles, batting down Bear passes, hauling down pass receivers and had time for blocking, too.

Moore on the offensive and defensive, Baugh completing 15 of 23 short passes and George Smith, with one of his finest defensive games in a Redskin uniform supplied just about the whole show for the Redskins.

The Bears showed complete supremacy in their scoring marches. They went 97 yards for their first score, drove 37 yards late in the second period and were stopped on the six by the half-time gun and in the last two quarters dropped a pair of scoring drives of 66 yards each. The third period was so much Bear that the Redskins ran off exactly five plays, three nonproductive line bucks and a pair of Baugh punts.

A Baugh punt out of bounds on the Bears 3-yard mark in the second period was the signal for Coach Dutch Bergman to send in an entire new team, his first substitutions and when the so-called second outfit left the field a few moments later the Bears had gone from their own 3-yard line to within two feet of the Redskins goal. Bill Osmanski made eight yards to start it off, Sid Luckman passed to Speedster Ray McLean who made it a 40-yard play by dashing past Coye Dunn and was finally brought down when forced to cut back toward midfield. Harry Clark made a first down on the Skins 34 and Osmanski made three to set up the scoring play.

**They Sent the Regulars Back**

Luckman, chased back by three onrushing Redskin linemen, threw a desperation pass towards Clark who made a seemingly impossible catch before falling just short of the goal where he was downed. The Redskin regulars came in and tossed Osmanski for a 3-yard loss, but Clark came back to roar through left tackle for the touchdown. Bob Snyder back in a uniform after a year's absence, added the first of three perfect placements.

It was the Bears' turn to receive the kickoff at the start of the second half and without losing the ball they scored again. Bill Geyer took Masterson's kickoff back of the goal line and instead of downing it for 20 automatic yards he took a chance on running it out and made 34 yards on a beautiful dash. Gary Famiglietti, Clark and Luckman's short passes carried the ball to the Redskins' 26 and here Luckman spotted Poole on a dime and uncorked a perfect pass which Poole grabbed from a mob of Redskins and eluded Baugh and Andy Farkas to score.

**Fumble Recovered by 'Skins**

Tackles Willie Wilkin and Joe Zeno set the first score in motion. They smacked McLean as one and in the same act fell on a fumble, two big guys grabbing for an elusive football. Baugh took over on the Bears' 42 and, presto, passed to Moore for a first down, made 8 yards on a sprint around end with his receivers covered, passed to Masterson for a first down on the Bear 12 and the next one to Moore in the corner of the end zone for a score. Masterson made the first of two extra points.

The Bears had no intentions of letting the ball game get away from them at this late date. Again, without losing the ball, they marched

See REDSKINS, Page 15, Col. 5.

## Indians Win On Boudreau's Fly, 2 to 1

*By International News Service*

Detroit, Sept. 12.—The Detroit Tigers closed their 1943 home season today by dropping their fourth straight game to the Cleveland Indians, 2 to 1.

Victory came in the ninth when Manager Lou Boudreau's long fly scored Mickey Rocco, who had tripled. It was the Indians' fifth win in the six-game series.

Both teams scored an unearned run in the seventh.

Allie Reynolds and the veteran Tommy Bridges were the opposing pitchers, each fanning seven men. Although he was the loser, Bridges allowed four hits, three less than the Tigers collected off Reynolds.

| Cleveland | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Peters,3b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Hockett,lf. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Cul'bine,rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Ed'ards,cf. | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Rocco,1b. | 3 | 1 | 9 | 0 |
| B'dreau,ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Mack,2b. | 4 | 0 | 3 | 5 |
| D'sautels,c | 2 | 0 | 7 | 0 |
| *Heath.... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rosar,c.... | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| R'ynolds,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals.. | 29 | 4 | 27 | 10 |

| Detroit. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cramer,cf. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Hoover,ss. | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| W'field,lf. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| York,1b.... | 4 | 1 | 9 | 3 |
| Higgins,3b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Harris,rf.. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| B'worth,2b. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Parsons,c.. | 2 | 1 | 8 | 2 |
| †Radcliff.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ‡Metro.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| §Ross..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Richards,c. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ¶Wood..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bridges,p.. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Outlaw.... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals.. | 31 | 7 | 27 | 12 |

*Batted for Desautels in seventh.
†Batted for Parsons in seventh.
‡Ran for Radcliff in seventh.
§Batted for Richards in ninth.
¶Ran for Ross in ninth.
Batted for Bridges in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1—2 |
| Detroit | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0—1 |

Runs—Edwards, Rocco. Higgins. Errors—Boudreau, Hoover. Runs batted in—Heath. Rocco. Two-base hit—Cramer. Three-base hit—Rocco. Stolen base—Cullenbine. Sacrifices—Rocco. Bloodworth. Double plays—Mack to Rocco, Cullenbine to Rosar, York to Hoover to York. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; Detriot, 9. First base on balls—Off Reynolds, 4; off Bridges, 4. Struck out—By Reynolds, 7; by Bridges, 7. Hit by pitched ball—By Reynolds (Ross). Umpires—Weafer, Rue and Summers. Time of game—Two hours 13 minutes.

## Reds, Pirates Divide Bill

*By the Associated Press*

Cincinnati, Sept. 12.—The Cincinnati Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates whitewashed each other in today's double bill, the Reds winning the first, 1 to 0, behind one-hit pitching by Elmer Riddle, but dropping the nightcap, 7 to 0, to Xavier Rescigno, who pitched four-hit ball.

| First Game<br>Pittsb'gh. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| C'arart,ss. | 3 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| *Barrett. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Russell,lf. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| VanRyn,rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| DiM'glio,cf | 3 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Elliott,3b. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 6 |
| Fl'tcher,1b | 3 | 0 | 11 | 2 |
| R'eling,2b. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Lopes,c.... | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Sewell,p... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| †O'Brien.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals.. | 27 | 1 | 24 | 16 |

| Cin'nati. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Frey,2b.. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Marshall,rf | 2 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Walker,cf. | 3 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Tipton,lf.. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Haas,1b... | 3 | 0 | 9 | 1 |
| Mesner,3b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Miller,ss.. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Mueller,c.. | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Riddle,p... | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals.. | 29 | 10 | 27 | 8 |

*Batted for Coscarart in ninth.
†Batted for Sewell in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| Cincinnati | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | x | —1 |

Run—Haas. Error—Bewell. Run batted in—Miller. Two-base hits—Elliott, Marshall, Tipton, Riddle. Sacrifice—Marshall. Double plays—Coscarart to Rubeling to Fletcher, Elliott to Fletcher, Marshall to Haas. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 1; Cincinnati, 9. First base on balls—Off Sewell, 4; off Riddle, 1. Struck out—By Sewell, 2; by Riddle, 4. Umpires—Barlick and Pinelli. Time of game—One hour 31 minutes.

| Second Game | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 010 104 010—7 | 9 | 0 |
| Cincinnati | 000 000 000—0 | 4 | 2 |

Starr, Shoun (6), Heath (8), Heusser (9) and Mueller; DePhillips. Losing pitcher—Starr. Homer—Russell, 6th (2 on).

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**

Louisville, 6-3; Toledo, 2-0.
Kansas City, 4-3; Minneapolis, 2-0.
St. Paul, 5-3; Milwaukee, 4-8.
Columbus, 13-8; Indianapolis, 5-0.

**PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE**

Portland, 5-4; San Francisco, 3-3.
San Diego, 11-3; Hollywood, 4-2.
Oakland, 12-5; Sacramento, 7-2.
Seattle, 3-2; Los Angeles, 1-4.

## *Giants Intercept Pass to Beat Lions*

### Final Marker Comes in Last Four Minutes As Younce Carries Ball 24 Yards for 21-14

*By the Associated Press*

Akron, Ohio, Sept. 12.—The New York Giants overpowered the Detroit Lions, 21-14, in an exhibition battle before 11,000 today, when a misguided Lions' pass late in the fourth quarter gave the New Yorkers their margin in a fast game.

With only four minutes to play, Ned Matthews, Lions' passing star, passed from his own 15-yard line, and his effort sailed into the arms of Giant guard Len Younce, who carried the ball 24 yards to the Lions' 1-yard line.

A mighty off-tackle smash by Carl Kinscherf, former Colgate ace, produced the touchdown and Ward Cuff kicked the extra point to clinch the victory.

The Giants marched 63 yards for their first touchdown early in the second quarter. Kinscherf ripped over from the 6-yard line and Cuff converted.

A 90-yard drive, featuring Matthews' passing, produced the Lions' first touchdown. A 3-yard pass-play, Matthews to Ben Hightower, tall end on loan to the Lions from the Cleveland Rams, tallied the touchdown.

The Giants drove 74 yards for their second touchdown with Bill Paschan hard-hitting rookie from Georgia Tech, plunging the last 6 yards for the score. Cuff place-kicked the extra marker.

Chuck Fenebock, former UCLA star, put the Lions back in the ball game by returning Cuff's kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown. Augie Lio's placement tied the count, 14-14.

The Giants made 13 first downs to 10, outgaining Gus Dorais' Lions 178 to 38 on the ground. The Detoiters connected 16 out of 34 passes to lead the Giants in the air, 177 to 43.

| Detroit. | | New York. |
|---|---|---|
| Fisk | L.E. | Adams |
| Lio | L.T. | Cope |
| Rockenback | L.G. | Younce |
| Wojciechowicz | Center | Piscolo |
| Rubino | R.G. | Avedisian |
| Kaporch | R.T. | Biosis |
| Hightower | R.E. | Walls |
| Callihan | Q.B. | Shaffer |
| Matthews | L.H. | Nix |
| Cardwell | R.H. | Brown |
| Hoppe | F.B. | Paschal |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 0 | 7 | 0 | 7 | —14 |
| New York | 0 | 7 | 0 | 14 | —21 |

Touchdowns—Hightower, Fenebock (for Matthews), Kinscherf (for Paschal). 2: Paschal. Points after touchdowns—Lio (2), Cuff (3).

## Phils Beaten By Dodgers

*By International News Service*

New York, Sept. 12.—The Brooklyn Dodgers wound up their home season today by smashing out an 8-to-4 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies with a six-run seventh-inning rally.

| Philad'ia. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| H'rick,2b. | 5 | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Adams,cf. | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| D'gren,1b. | 4 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Northey,rf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Wasdell,lf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| St'wart,ss. | 4 | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| May,3b... | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Culp,c.... | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Grauserm | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Kraus,p... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| *Triplett. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals.. | 35 | 9 | 24 | 9 |

| Brooklyn. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Vaughan,ss | 6 | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Olmo,cf... | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Herman,2b | 3 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Schults,1b. | 4 | 2 | 8 | 3 |
| Walker,rf. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Owen,3b,c. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Bragan,c.. | 2 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Owens,3b. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Davis,p.... | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| †Cooney.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Webber,p.. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals.. | 33 | 11 | 27 | 11 |

*Batted for Kraus in ninth.
†Batted for Davis in seventh.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0—4 |
| Brooklyn | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | x | —6 |

Runs—Dahlgren, Northey, May, Gerheauser, Bordagaray, Vaughan, Olmo, Herman, Schults, Walker, Cooney. Errors—Bragan, Owen. Runs batted in—Northey, Hamrick (2), Owen (4), Bragan, Vaughan (2), Schultz. Two-base hits—Hamrick, Walker, Vaughan. Three-base hits—Northey, Gerheauser, Vaughan, Owen. Sacrifice—Culp. Double plays—Gerheauser to Stewart to Dahlgren, Herman to Schultz. Left no bases—Philadelphia, 8; Brooklyn, 6. First base on balls—Off Gerheauser, 5; off Davis, 1; off Webber, 2. Struck out—By Gerheauser, 2; by Davis, 6. Hits—Off Gerheauser, 9 in 6⅔ innings; off Kraus, 2 in 1⅓ innings; off Davis, 8 in 7 innings; off Webber, 0 in 2 innings. Wild pitch — Gerheauser. Winning pitcher—Davis. Losing pitcher—Gerheauser.

## Yanks Win Two, Sweep Bosox Series

*By the Associated Press*

Boston, Sept. 12.—Snatching both ends of a doubleheader from the Boston Red Sox, 1-0 and 9-6, today, the New York Yankees swept their five-game series with the Boston team and wound up the season's rivalry with a 17-5 edge in the competition.

Ernie Bonham took the first game in a pitching duel with Joe Dobson, driving in the game's lone tally with a solid single in the eighth inning to score Joe Gordon, who had stolen third after doubling off the left-field wall.

Bonham limited the Sox to four scattered hits while Dobson was almost as effective, granting six hits in all.

| First Game<br>New York | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Crosetti,ss | 4 | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| M'theny,rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| P'hnson,3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Keller,lf.. | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Hightower | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Etten,1b.. | 4 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Dickey,c.. | 2 | 0 | 7 | 2 |
| Gordon,2b | 2 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Lindell,cf. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bonham,p | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals.. | 29 | 6 | 27 | 10 |

| Boston. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| N'some,ss. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| M'vich,cf. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Fox,rf.... | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Doerr,2b.. | 3 | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Tabor,3b.. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 5 |
| Lupien,1b. | 2 | 0 | 10 | 2 |
| Lazor,lf.. | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Partee,c.. | 2 | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| Dobson,p.. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| *Cronin... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown,p... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals.. | 28 | 4 | 27 | 14 |

*Batted for Dobson in eighth.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | —1 |
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |

Run—Gordon. Run batted in—Bonham. Two-base hits—Gordon, Newsome, Lazor. Stolen base—Gordon. Double plays—Crosetti to Gordon to Etten, Lupien to Newsome to Dobson, Tabor to Doerr to Lupien. Left on bases—New York, 5; Boston, 3. First base on balls—Off Bonham, 2; off Dobson, 4. Struck out—By Bonham, 6. Hits—Off Dobson, 4 in 8 innings; off Brown, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Dobson. Umpires—Berry and Pigeras. Time of game—One hour 46 minutes.

| Second Game | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 010 041 012—9 | 17 | 1 |
| Boston | 030 210 000—6 | 8 | 0 |

Wensloff, Donald (5) and Sears; Woods, Terry (7) and Peacock. Winning pitcher—Donald. Losing pitcher—Terry. Homer—Johnson 5th (1 on).

## Giants Win Fourth in Row

*By the Associated Press*

New York, Sept. 12.—The Giants swept a double-header from the Boston Braves today, 3 to 0, and 7 to 2, to extend their winning streak to four in a row.

| First Game<br>Boston. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ryan,3b.. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Holmes,cf. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Ross,lf... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Work'ff,rf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Masi,c.... | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Farrell,lb. | 4 | 2 | 12 | 0 |
| Wietel'n,ss | 4 | 0 | 3 | 6 |
| Hoot,2b... | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Andrews,p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Totals.. | 34 | 7 | 24 | 14 |

| New York. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rucker,cf. | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Witek,2b.. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| Gordon,3b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Medwick,lf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Lombardi,c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Mead,rf... | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Reyes,1b... | 1 | 1 | 13 | 1 |
| Kerr,ss... | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Melton,p... | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals.. | 29 | 7 | 27 | 14 |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | x | —1 |

Runs—Witek, Mead. Reyes. Errors—Lombardi, Joost. Masi. Runs batted in—Medwick, Melton, Kerr. Two-base hits—Reyes, Medwick, Mead, Andrews. Stolen base—Ryan. Sacrifices—Reyes (2). Double play—Joost to Wietelmann to Farrell. Left on bases—New York, 4; Boston, 7. Struck out—By Andrews, 4; by Melton, 1. Umpires—Ballanfant, Reardon and Goetz. Time of game—One hour 40 minutes.

| Second Game | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 000 000 002—2 | 3 | 1 |
| New York | 011 005 00x—7 | 12 | 0 |

Barrett, Cardoni (8) and Klutts; Poland, Adams and Mancuso. Losing pitcher—Barrett.

## Great Lakes Wins On Blocked Kick

Great Lakes, Ill., Sept. 12 (INS).—A blocked attempt for an extra point in the last three minutes of play today gave the Great Lakes Bluejackets football team a 20-to-19 victory over Fort Riley. More than 15,000 recruits at the naval training station saw Fort Riley drive 45 yards to a touchdown near the end of the fourth period.

However, Bluejacket Emil Dravaric, former Wisconsin freshman, and George Perpich of Georgetown broke through to block John Patton's conversion attempts.

## Seeded Players Come Through First Round of Government

All seeded players came through as expected after the first day's play of the Government net tourney on the East Potomac Park courts yesterday. Austin Rice, Jerry Courtney, Lieut. J. H. Curtiss and Capt. Merrit Cutler, the seeded players in the order named, won their individual matches in straight sets.

In the women's singles, Ann Gray, the defending champion came through as expected and is heavily favored to retain the title. Lib Sowers, who was a ranking player two years ago was on her game when she defeated Blanche McNeill, 6—0, 6—2.

**MEN'S SINGLES**

Lieut. Col. H. T. Todd defeated Hudson LeGrand, jr., 6—0, 6—1; David Kay defeated Jim W. Green 6—3, 6—3; Richard Leighton defeated G. Scott by default; Frank Vanderhoof defeated Lieut. H. E. Cragin, 6—3, 6—3; Corpl. Frank Davies defeated O. W. Pittman, 6—2, 6—2; Jerry Courtney defeated W. C. Brister, 6—3; 6—4; Philip Neff defeated W. Thompson by default; Bill McNeill defeated Comdr. Lars Lundgoot by default; Lieut. John Exton defeated Beryl Shapiro, 6—0, 6—2.

Austin Rice defeated Herbert Pollack, 6—0, 6—1; William E. Estes defeated Sergt. Martin Dupraw by default; Bruce R. Morris defeated Kenneth W. Schenck, 6—0, 6—0; Benjamin Theeman defeated Lieut. Gilbert Roland by default; Lieut. J. H. Curtiss defeated Edwin W. Simpson, 6—3, 6—4; Lieut. Col. H. T. Todd defeated George Botts, 6—1, 6—0; David Kay defeated Richard Leighton, 6—0, 6—2; Frank Vanderhoof defeated Corpl. Frank Davies, 6—0, 7—5.

Jerry Courtney defeated Philip Neff, 6—6, 6—2, 6—1; Bill McNeill defeated C. Napier Thomson, 6—1, 6—1; Lieut. John Exton defeated Harold Tannen by default; Bill Price defeated John Andary, 6—2, 6—3; Capt. Merrit Cutler defeated Arthur Cox, 8—0, 6—0; Bob MacMasters defeated H. Afkin, 6—1, 6—4; Maj. M. A. Erana defeated Max Seidlitz, 6—0, 6—0; Steve Havlicsek defeated N. E. Young, 6—0, 6—0.

Austin Rice defeated William E. Estes, 6—0, 7—0; Bruce R. Morris defeated Benjamin Theeman 6—4, 6—2; Capt. Merrit Cutler defeated Bob MacMasters, 6—1, 6—0.

**MEN'S DOUBLES**

Lieut. J. H. Curtiss and Jerry Courtney defeated Bery Shapiro and LeGrand, 6—4, 6—1; W. G. Onslow and R. M. Smyth defeated O. Scott and W. Thompson by default; David Kay and Stanley Haney defeated Lieut. Col. H. T. Todd and Lieut. John Exton, 7—5, 4—6, 10—8; Austin Rice and Comdr. Dole defeated Lieut. Charles Miller and Capt. Richard Pierce by default; Lieut. H. E. Cragin, jr., and Frank Vanderhoof defeated J. Kavanagh and C. Napier Thomson, 7—5, 6—2; George Herbert and Billy Burns defeated E. L. Evers and T. M. Haring by default; Lieut. Curtiss and Jerry Courtney defeated W. G. Onslow and R. H. Smyth, 6—2, 7—5.

**WOMEN'S SINGLES**

Ann M. Bannick defeated Joan Long, 6—4, 6—1; Ensign Esther Holmes defeated Ann Fennessey by default; Martha L. Osborn defeated M. Edith Lower, 6—1, 6—1; Virginia Mier defeated Elsa Soffer by default; Patricia Ravey defeated Ensign Shirley M. Mainwaring, 6—3, 6—0.

Ann Gray defeated Ann M. Banisk, 6—2, 6—1; Martha L. Osborn defeated Ensign Esther Holmes, 6—2, 6—1; Lib Sowers defeated Blanche McNeil, 6—0, 6—2.

**PAIRINGS FOR TODAY**

Men's Singles—4:30 p. m., Austin Rice vs. Bruce R. Morris; 5:30, Lieut. John Exton vs. Bill Price, Maj. Mariano A. Erana vs. Steve Havlicsek; 6, Frank Vanderhoof vs. David Kay, Jerry Courtney vs. Bill McNeill; 8:30, Lieut. Francis Gaines and George Botts vs. Bob MacMasters and Steve Havlicsek.

Women's singles—6 p. m., Anna Gray vs. Martha L. Osborn, Virginia Miller vs. Patricia Ravey.

## Browns Win 2 From Chisox

*By the Associated Press*

St. Louis, Sept. 12.—The Browns swept a double-header from the Chicago White Sox today, winning the second game 6 to 2 to sweep the four-game series after Bob Muncrief rationed the Sox to four hits for a 2 to 0 victory in the opener.

| First Game<br>Chicago. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tucker,cf. | 4 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Hodgin,rf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| C'tright,lf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Appling,ss. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| C'inello,3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kuhel,1b. | 4 | 0 | 9 | 0 |
| Webb,2b... | 3 | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Castino,c.. | 3 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Lee,p..... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| *Moses... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wade,p.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals.. | 32 | 4 | 24 | 11 |

| St. Louis. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| G'ridge,2b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Kreevich,cf | 3 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| McQu'n,1b. | 4 | 0 | 8 | 0 |
| Laabs,lf... | 4 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| St'phens,ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Chrig't,n,3b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Byrnes,rf.. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Ferrell,c.. | 3 | 2 | 6 | 1 |
| Muncrief,p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals.. | 29 | 8 | 27 | 6 |

*Batted for Lee in eighth.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| St. Louis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | x—2 |

Runs—Laabs, Christman. Error—Gutteridge. Runs batted in—Byrnes, Ferrell. Sacrifice—Muncrief. Double plays—Appling to Webb to Kuhel (2). Left on bases—Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Wade, 1. Struck out—By Lee, 2; by Wade, 1; by Muncrief, 6. Hits—Off Lee, 7 in 7 innings; off Wade, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Lee (Christman); by Muncrief (Hodgin). Losing pitcher—Lee.

# Local Fight Talent Faces Test Here Tonight

## Kane, Latsios, Lane, Villar In Top Spots

Some red hot fisticuffing is in prospect for tonight at Griffith Stadium, with Eddie Kane, the local welterweight with a brilliant streak of 16 straight, and Nick Latsios, Alexandria's Golden Greek, meeting in one ten-rounder, and Claudio Villar, the former Spanish heavyweight champion, engaging Larry Lane, the Trenton Negro battler, in the other ten.

Every punch the boys will throw will be sort of punch at the Axis, for Promoter Joe Turner has arranged to pay off the fighters in War Bonds instead of with the usual purses as the boxers' contribution in the third War Loan (Back The Attack) drive.

The winning marches of both Kane and Latsios are due to expire tonight, unless the milling is so close that a draw is called.

**Bout Even Money**

In fact, the bout is even money—it's just that close, in the opinion of the experts. Kane has the better record with his 18 in a row, but Latsios, with 10 straight, also has an impressive mark.

With Beau Jack due to come in to fight the winner next month, both fighters are expected to box harder than ever. Latsios just last week flattened Sergt. Maxie Starr of Edgewood Arsenal, Md., in seven rounds. Kane on the same card stopped Pete Galiano in five heats.

Kane flashed a snappy left in his last few fights, and left-handed Joe Torres into defeat—the same Torres who stopped Charlie Petro. In his winning march Kane has scored 10 knockouts. Latsios, former Golden Gloves champion, will be meeting the acid test, for Kane is fast afoot and keeps right on top of his opponent.

**Lane 7-5 Choice**

Larry Lane will be a 7-5 choice to beat Villar on the strength of his draw here with Al Hart and two knockouts recently over Eddie Hocevar, the Marine, and Verne Esco. Villar bowed to Hart, but points out that a 40-pound weight advantage was too much. Today Villar weighs 205 pounds. His punch has improved, and he is stepping around faster. Villar's handlers attribute this to the fact that he is hardening his muscles working at the Capital Transit Co.

George Brothers, former New York Golden Gloves champion, and Willie Thomas, of Philadelphia, a former Diamond Belt winner, will meet in an eight. There will be several other bouts, the first at 8:45.

## Seeks 19th Straight Win

Rent Newsphoto

Eddie Kane, product of the Golden Gloves, who will fight Nick Latsios, former Golden Gloves champion, in 10-round match tonight at Griffith Stadium. Latsios also is undefeated, having 10 straight to his credit. In the other 10-round cofeature Claudio Villar, the Spanish-born heavyweight, will meet Larry Lane of Newark, who a few months ago held Al Hart to a draw here

## Nats' Homers Down Macks

NATS from Page 14.

running between first and second, for an automatic out, while no others advanced. They picked up a run in the eight on a walk and Ripple's freak hopping single over Priddy's head, and they put the tying run on base in the ninth when Robertson fumbled Swift's grounder with none out, but the Nats' third double play of the game wiped Swift out.

Robertson and Priddy staked Haefner to a 2-1 lead in the second inning of the second game. Robertson tripled to right center after Johnson drew a walk, and Priddy followed with a single to left.

The fifth was the Nats' big inning. They scored three times. Case doubled to left, Spence doubled to right and Johnson tripled off the right field wall, improving the Nats' lead to 6-1.

Haefner was the victim of three cheap Philadelphia runs in the A's half of the fifth. Twice the Nats messed up double plays in the inning, Priddy dropping a throw at second and Sullivan making a wild heave to first. But after that Haefner was in control and, any way, the Nats had three more runs in their system, the last being a homer over the right field wall by Robertson, who hit a slow ball offered up by Rookie Carl Scheib.

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**

Baltimore, 4-1; Newark, 4-7.
Syracuse, 5; Jersey City, 4.
Buffalo, 4; Rochester, 3.
Montreal, 2-1; Toronto, 0-8.

**EASTERN LEAGUE**

Elmira, 4-3; Springfield, 1-1.
Scranton, 4-2; Albany, 1-10.
Hartford, 3-2; Binghamton, 2-3.
Wilkes-Barre, 8-9; Utica, 1-2.

## Jackson Sails To Grand Slam

Maj. Hank Jackson, erstwhile Pacific Coast sailor, scored a grand slam in the opening races of the Potomac River Sailing Association's fall series off Haines Point yesterday, sailing his Star Class boat Caprice to victory in both races of the 20-foot division. Caprice, flying the burgee of the Capitol Yacht Club, was the only dual winner of the day.

Thirty-five boats, representing five classes, braved fitful breezes, ranging from 2 to 12 miles, in the inaugural program.

Second-place honors in the 20-foot sector were tied for by Warren Mitchell's Vanguard of the Corinthian Y. C., and Eight Ball, owned by Owen Oakley of Capitol Y. C.

Capitol Y. C. craft made a clean sweep in the four Comet races. In the first sector of the class, Midshipman Ted Cochrane took the first race in Suttlebutt.

## *White and Yourist Match Added to Arena Mat Card*

Ed (Strangler) White, former Alabama University and New York Giants' football player, has been matched against Abe Yourist, lanky New Yorker, in a special 30-minute bout on Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena. White is a rough grappler, who has worked from coast-to-coast in headline bouts.

## Washington Club Favorites Come Through

No startling upsets were recorded and the favorites came through unscathed as the second round of match play for the club championship was run off at the Washington Golf and Country Club yesterday. The results of the play were:

**First Flight**

Claude Rippy defeated John C. Holsberg, 6 and 4; Rod Marion defeated Joe Kirchner, 3 and 2; Harold Hair defeated Kenneth Bingham, 1 up in 19 holes; Maj. R. S. Alexander defeated Dr. W. R. McLister, 6 and 5.

**Second Flight**

David B. Tuxhorn defeated Dr. C. M. Clay, 2 and 1; C. F. Blanding defeated George A. Lamb, 7 and 6; Lieut. J. A. Jones defeated Lieut. F. A. Sheaff, 4 and 3; H. P. Bissell defeated K. B. Kaufman, 2 and 1.

**Third Flight**

Maj. George Thomas defeated R. D. Mcmanes, 1 up in 19; Dr. S. T. Noland defeated W. C. Clever, 4 and 3; Lieut. R. J. Lang defeated Lieut. O. W. Knight, 1 up; Clyde Kelloss vs. Robert L. Hutchison match to be played tomorrow or Tuesday, September 14.

Pro Dave Thompson, the Virginia club's authority on all things golfing, announced yesterday that the drawings have been completed for the initial play of the two-man teams that will compete for the Harrell Cup.

The 1942 champions, donor R. P. Harrell and Ralph S. Fowler, will not defend the silverware this year, both men being out of the city. Competition opens this week with the team pairings as follows:

Rod Marion and Joe Kirchner vs. Lieut. J. W. Overend and Maj. George Thomas; Kenneth Bingham and C. C. Kendick vs. Jack Joslin and M. R. Palmer; Maj. R. S. Alexander and Harold H. Hair vs. Lieut. F. A. Sheaff and Lieut. J. A. Jones; Robert L. Hutchison and F. W. Calfee vs. Harold B. Willey and Ray J. Morman; Lawrie R. Whitten and Dr. C. M. Clay vs. John B. Emans and John C. Holsberg; James L. Casey and Richard F. Murphy vs. Gus Dimberg and R. B. Battle; Capt. R. K. Boone and Col. Donald Duncanson vs. Abner Sibal and David B. Tuxhorn; C. F. Blanding and George A. Lamb vs. H. F. Spine and A. P. Miles.

Pro George Diffenbaugh literally had a full house yesterday, playing host to the largest number of golfers (well over 300) ever to utilize the Maryland links on a single day.

Some of this traffic was due to the playing of the opening round of the Club Championships where the favorites ran true to form throughout the initial cycle.

Results of yesterday's play were:

**First Flight**

H. H. Climes defeated Dr. J. W. Nesbitt, 3 and 4; M. Parker Nolan defeated John Bubb, 2 up; Harry Sharpe defeated R. E. Gabean, 3 and 2; Bill Brownrigg defeated R. L. Wilcox, 5 and 4; William Wensel defeated Joe Wilson, 3 and 1; Nick Hollander defeated Marshall Hall, 1 up; George Borsari defeated Maury Fitzgerald, 2 and 1; Allen Laing defeated Charles Reddick, 3 and 4.

**Second Flight**

H. B. Gillespie defeated S. E. Carpenter, 2 and 1; Marvin Wire defeated Peyton Dingee, 4 and 3; Charles Vaile defeated George Maleny, 2 and 1; Don Dudley defeated Gorman Phillips, 3 and 2; Dr. W. D. Lanier defeated H. B. Hunt, 1 up in 19; Chester Hemmiar defeated J. E. Voll, 1 up; A. H. Youngquist defeated Dr. Noah Pomeroy, 1 up. E. M. Warner vs. J. E. Freeman match to be played sometime this week.

George Keene and Capt. William C. Brewer teamed to capture the men's Scotch foursome yesterday at Bannockburn, carding an aggregate of 79-12, 67. Runner-up in the event went to E. Piper and F. Pierdon, who nosed out the duo of William Pendergast and George Ward in a playoff, posting a 100-29, 71. Close behind this pair were G. Getty and C. D. Dye with a 99-18, 72.

The ladies' handicap tourney yesterday was won by Miss Rachel Hebert with a 117-35, 82. Second honors in this competition went to Mrs. Helen Boeddinghaus, who reported a card of 96-11, 85.

An excellent crowd of about 200 toured the Montgomery County layout yesterday, reporting the course to be in fast condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Frost won low gross honors in the mixed Scotch foursome yesterday, posting an 81—10, 71.

The battle for low net score resulted in a three-way tie with 74 being the disputed figure. Jack Strait and Mrs. F. J. Gross scored an 85—11, 74. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKenzie turned in a 92—18, 74, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bogley carded a 97—23, 74.

Runner-up in the low net race was Mr. and Mrs. Allen Minnix with a 91—16, 75.

**Notes: Pro Mel Shorey comes up again with what is becoming his weekly oddity at Indian Spring. Last week he produced a foursome that carded a 1-2-3-4 on the ninth hole . . . Here's this week's novelty: Yesterday Frank Griffin hit a tee shot, driving for No. 2, a 401-yard hole. Using an eight-iron, Griffin holed out with his second shot for an eagle deuce . . . Woodmont Country Club announces that the qualifying round for the club championship will be staged next Sunday . . . Qualifying play for the club championship tournament at Prince Georges will be held between September 18 and 26.**

## Transit and Airline Nines Break Even

Capital Transit and Pennsylvania Air Lines split a dual baseball bill on the East Ellipse diamond yesterday afternoon, the Trolleymen taking the initial tilt, 3-2, while the Airliners triumphed, 6-2, in the nightcap.

Barton Acrivener was the winning pitcher for Capital, striking out nine batters and giving only 3 hits, while Flynn was P. C. A's victorious moundsman.

# *Bears Beat Redskins, 21-14, Before 50,000*

REDSKINS from Page 14.

down field for a score. Luckman to McLean and Luckman to Clark on first-down passes, and Luckman again, this time to Siegal, who made a shoestring catch on the 1-yard line and was stopped. Clark made his second touchdown by plowing through a hole. On each of the completed Bear passes it was Moore bringing down the ball carrier.

The Redskins brought the score to respectable proportions less than a minute before the game ended. The Bears ran into 20-successive yards lost on penalties and Wilkin tossed Snyder for an 11-yard loss, forcing McNulty to kick from behind his own goal.

The Skins took over on the Bears' 48, Farkas made a first down, Baugh passed to Joe Aguirre for another and finally to Moore again who made a fine catch in the same spot of the end zone. The Bears ran out the clock with one play.

**McNulty a Surprise Package**

The only time the Bears were really bothered before taking the lead was when McNulty, a surprise package from the rookie crop, kicked 83 yards, aided by a trailing wind. The Bears were stopped twice when Moore hit pass receivers and each time recovered the ball. Sammy Baugh didn't confine his efforts all to passing either. In the course of the game he intercepted a pass, tossed a potent block, turned ball-carrier and handled the punting.

NOTES

**Of the Bear and Redskin veterans the back who has most noticeably slowed up is the one-time Bullet Bill Osmanski . . . the Bears were penalized 15 yards for coaching from the sidelines, which according to former tackle and now Ensign Lee Artoe, seated in the press box, is about a twice yearly occurrence . . . Baugh's quarter-backing was questionable twice when he kicked from midfield, fourth down and 1 inch to go, and again when he quick-kicked poorly on the first play after the Bears led, 14-0 . . . it's not in the box score but Lumbering Dominic Sigillo, formerly of Xavier, scored on a play called back . . . in comparison to last week's crowd which was on its toes throughout the 23-21 lost to the Packers, the fans yesterday were a bored lot for the most part . . . the Redskins have next Sunday off, and that's probably all right with them . . .**

| Redskins. | | Bears. |
|---|---|---|
| Masterson | LE | Siegal |
| Wilkin | LT | Hoptowit |
| Farman | LG | Forlmann |
| O.Smith | Center | Turner |
| Krimski | RG | Merkel |
| Zeno | RT | Musso |
| Aguirre | RE | Wilson |
| Hare | QB | Snyder |
| Baugh | LH | Clark |
| Moore | RH | Geyer |
| Farkas | FB | Famiglietti |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bears | 0 | 7 | 7—21 |
| Redskins | 0 | 0 | 14—14 |

Touchdowns—Clark (2), Pool, Moore (2). Points after touchdowns—Snyder (3). Masterson (2). Substitutions: Bears—Pool, Benton, Logan, Ippolito, Siegelo, Matuza, Munde, Osmanski, McNult, Steuber, Luckman, McLean; Redskins—Carroll, J. Smith, Rymkus, Shugart, Fiorentino, Leon, Hayden, Seymour, Dunn. Masters. Referee—Weiss. Umpire—Tryon. Headlinesman—Conover. Field judge—Vincent.

STATISTICS

| Redskins. | | Bears. |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | First downs rushing | 4 |
| 5 | First downs passing | 12 |
| 1 | First downs penalties | 0 |
| 66 | Yards rushing (net) | 109 |
| 85 | Yards passing | 218 |
| 151 | Total yards from scrimmage | 327 |
| 23 | Passes attempted | 26 |
| 15 | Passes completed | 18 |
| 1 | Passes intercepted by | 1 |
| 4 | Yards intercepted passes run back | 14 |
| 1 | Fumbles | 3 |
| 1 | Opponents' fumbles recovered | 1 |
| 42 | Punts average yards | 51 |
| 0 | Total yards punts run back | 67 |
| 20 | Yards lost, penalties | 74 |

## Grays Blast Stars in Two, 13 to 11, 12 to 2

Josh Gibson's demonstration that he could hit a slow ball higher into the bleachers than a fast one broke up the 10-inning first game of the doubleheader between the Washington Homestead Grays and the Philadelphia Stars, before 3000, at Griffith Stadium, yesterday. The Grays won, 13-11 and 12-2.

**First Game**

| Grays. | AB | H | O | A | Stars. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bell,lf | 6 | 2 | 5 | 0 | Curry,rf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| B'jamin,cf | 5 | 4 | 3 | 0 | Day,2b | 6 | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| L'nard,1b | 4 | 1 | 6 | 0 | Benson,cf | 5 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Gibson,c | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Pearson,lf | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ring,2b,3b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 4 | West,1b | 3 | 1 | 13 | 0 |
| B'head,ss | 6 | 4 | 2 | 5 | Bo'man,3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Wilson,3b | 5 | 3 | 0 | 2 | Williams,ss | 6 | 3 | 2 | 3 |
| Harris,rf | 6 | 3 | 3 | 0 | Cash,c | 5 | 1 | 7 | 1 |
| Carter,p | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | B.Brown,p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Walker,p | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| Wright,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| R.Brown,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Carlisle,2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 45 | 19 | 30 | 11 | Totals | 43 | 14 | 27 | 14 |

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stars | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —11 |
| Grays | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | —13 |

Runs—Bell, Benjamin, Easterling (2), Bankhead (3), Wilson (2), Curry (2), Day (2), Benson (2), West (2), Spearman, Williams, B. Brown, Harris, Gibson (2), Leonard. Errors—Day, Leonard, Williams. Two-base hits—Bell, Williams, Leonard, Benson, Wilson, Harris. Home run—Gibson. Stolen bases—Curry, Harris, Gibson. First base on balls—Off Brown, 3; off Carter, 1; off Walker, 3; off Wright, 2. Hits—Off Carter, 7 in 2⅔ innings; off Walker, 5 in 1⅓ innings; off Wright, 2 in 2⅔ innings; off R. Brown, 0 in 3 innings. Struck out—By Carter, 1; by B. Brown, 1; by R. Brown, 2. Wild pitch—Walker. Winning pitcher—R. Brown. Umpires — McCrary, Kemp and Grieenfield.

**Second Game**

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stars | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 2 |
| Grays | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 3 | x | x | x | x | —12 |

Carter and Gibson; Adams, Hooker and Cash.

## Nats Come Home To Stay; Leave Winn at Philly

*Post Staff Corespondent*

**Philadelphia, Sept. 12.—The Nats left Early Wynn at their Philadelphia hotel tonight when they entrained for Washington. The pitcher is suffering from a mild attack of grippe. He is expected to return to Washington tomorrow.**

**Having played their last game on the road this season, the Nats will return to action at Griffith Stadium on Tuesday night when the Sox move in for a brief series. A series with the Yankees follow, after which the Nats are host to the Western clubs.**

## Arlington Annexes Boys Club Title, 2-1

Jack Granger, a Washington and Lee High pitcher, won the Washington Boys Club Western division championship for the Arlington Boys Club yesterday when his six-hit pitching beat the Friendship Club, 2 to 1.

## *Hawthorne*

### *Entries*

*By the Associated Press*

1—6½ f.: $1200: 3-year-olds up.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Some Ad | 109 | *Valdina Blue | 109 |
| Short Shrift | 106 | *Black John | 109 |
| *Shasta Man | 115 | *Coupon | 114 |
| *Might Step | 112 | Three Bangs | 120 |
| Epola | 120 | *Orchard Run | 115 |
| Madam High | 111 | Miss Merit | 111 |
| Burman | 114 | Highthorne | 120 |
| *Star Kan | 100 | Jackorack | 120 |
| Friar's Scout | 111 | Wooden Indian | 114 |

2—5½: $1200: 2-year-olds; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Vegas Wheel | 102 | Oin Lime | 104 |
| Reklaw | 113 | Isaqueen | 104 |
| *Boswece | 102 | Weapon's Pride | 104 |
| Van Flag | 107 | *Stars at Night | 106 |
| Purple Heart | 110 | Dawn | 107 |
| Rockwood Jean | 107 | Alpiedg | 104 |
| Busy Line | 107 | *Bagnell | 99 |
| Little Minx | 104 | Sigma Kappa | 104 |
| June T. | 104 | Keep Bright | 113 |

3—6½ f.: $1200: maiden 3 and 4 yr. olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Cushing | 104 | Bonnie Bold | 109 |
| Boston Queen | 109 | *K. C. Gal | 104 |
| †Coordinator | 112 | Lawreida | 109 |
| †Cincinnatus | 107 | *Carbala | 104 |
| Spike J. | 112 | Meandyou | 112 |
| Sally Fin | 114 | Georgia Tod | 109 |
| *Star O'Hope | 104 | Air Warden | 112 |
| *Laughing Pair | 109 | Talk Over | 109 |
| Chortation | 112 | Etheldale | 109 |

†Walmac Farm-Straus entry.

4—6½ f.: $1200: 3-year-olds: claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Free Speech | 109 | Ebony Edge | 117 |
| Havaheart | 112 | Chisiam | 104 |
| Frontiette | 107 | Kits Kiss | 104 |
| Miss Monarch | 109 | Kanopolis | 109 |
| Pearl Harbor | 109 | Real Sad | 108 |
| Mon Flag | 109 | | |

5—6½ f.: $1300: 2-year-olds; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lady Nikoh | 118 | *Miss Fluff | 110 |
| Busy Ellen | 106 | *Little Alice | 113 |
| †Happy Factor | 106 | Harriett Sue | 118 |
| Miss Anna C. | 106 | Durazna | 118 |
| Snack | 118 | Polly Lou | 106 |
| †Pulmar | 118 | Sentiment Sake | 118 |

†Dixiana Stable entry.

6—6½ f.: $1300: 3-year-olds; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fag | 112 | Alar | 109 |
| Final Glory | 108 | Snow Fly | 108 |
| Bold Style | 109 | Bolo Way | 112 |
| †Last Chick | 106 | †Dove Shoot | 115 |

†Lieut. Col. C. V. Whitney entry.

7—1 1-16: $1200, 3-yr.-olds up: claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chief Bud 6 | 114 | Lum's Pride | 119 |
| Choppy Sea | 113 | Drollon | 113 |
| Pumpgun | 114 | | |

8—1 1-16: $1200: 3-yr.-olds up: claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| High Talent | 112 | Jeffersontown | 120 |
| *Sir Livery | 107 | *Mighty Pine | 107 |
| *Troth | 98 | *Courtil | 107 |
| *Bud On | 107 | *Idle Sun | 107 |
| Practorian | 112 | Transhope | 112 |
| Perplex | 116 | Jungle Moon | 112 |
| Song Master | 112 | Hardwrack | 112 |
| New Glory | 109 | *Eleventh Hour | 107 |
| Wild Oats | 120 | Dr. Bones | 120 |

Sub—6½ f.: $1200: 3-yr.-olds up.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Burning Chips | 108 | *Juanita M. | 112 |
| *Second Glance | 100 | Keckee | 111 |
| *Fire Ensine | 103 | Mighty Lucky | 108 |
| Chance Grey | 106 | *Royal View | 112 |
| Char. Member | 111 | *Ida El | 109 |
| War Wise | 111 | Ticky Otis | 111 |
| *Maurice K. | 114 | Say Nomore | 114 |
| Liberty Pilk | 108 | *Connie Ann | 106 |
| Miss Westie | 111 | Leo's Brandy | 108 |

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

## Nats Come Home To Stay; Leave Winn at Philly

*Post Staff Corespondent*

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## *Narragansett*

### *Entries*

1—¾: $1200: 3-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Weessone | 112 | Bowsprit | 108 |
| Transtan | 108 | Valdina Toul | 113 |
| Maybank | 110 | Wise Fox | 113 |
| Mack's Miss | 110 | Burnt Bridges | 113 |
| Edahasta | 111 | Cosine | 113 |
| March Boy | 113 | Keene Advice | 113 |
| *One o'Clock | 106 | *City Bred | 100 |
| *McCormick | 111 | Shepson | 116 |

2—¾: $1400: 3-year-olds; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Zacabrand | 113 | *Betty Leon | 108 |
| Persistent | 110 | Big Ripple | 113 |
| Centredale | 113 | *Cumshaw | 108 |
| Eyero's Man | 116 | *Colleen M. | 105 |
| *Mythologist | 108 | | |

3—¾: $1200: maiden 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Touche Pas | 111 | Hard Trek | 116 |
| Kenty Boy | 116 | Peak Load | 116 |
| Early Winter | 116 | Still There | 116 |
| Fallbrook | 116 | | |

4—¾: $1200: 3-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Galafly | 112 | Boston Blue | 115 |
| Lost Gold | 115 | Cavalcadia | 118 |
| *Midluck | 118 | Bill's Sister | 118 |

5—¾: $1400: 3-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Try Flying | 111 | *Two Kick | 111 |
| Bullsinger | 113 | War Reward | 113 |
| *White Timber | 106 | *Allegro | 111 |
| Morocco Sir | 116 | Page II | 116 |

6—¾: $2000: 3-year-olds up; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philleau | 104 | Little Hoops | 104 |
| Texon Boy | 105 | Skipper Z. | 115 |
| Medid | 101 | First Prize | 109 |

7—1: $1500: 3-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Paul Pry | 108 | *Light Landing | 101 |
| Ballacon | 106 | *Light of Morn | 110 |
| Discouraged | 113 | Belmike | 113 |
| *Goober Lad | 113 | | |

8—1 m. 70 yds.: $1200: 3-year-olds up.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Raj Kumar | 116 | Richestan | 110 |
| Farrell | 113 | Pentland Firth | 106 |
| English Setter | 113 | Moia | 110 |
| Goodanwarm | 113 | *Lady Lynors | 106 |
| Town Hall | 113 | Hasty Wire | 113 |
| Wanna Hyro | 110 | *Anzac | 111 |
| *Dodge City | 111 | Wheat | 113 |
| *Miss Defiance | 106 | Oroades | 110 |

Sub—¾: $1200: 3-yr.-olds up: claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Last Frontier | 113 | *Juanita Pin | 108 |
| *Hanid | 108 | Elizabeth K. | 106 |
| Sparrow Chirp | 110 | Argella | 110 |
| Whipaway | 113 | Propose | 108 |
| Orcus | 110 | *Maupecee | 108 |
| Parfait Amour | 110 | Liberty Cap | 113 |
| Trimmed | 113 | Maupecee | 110 |
| Great Quest | 108 | Counsellor | 111 |

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

**NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Fast)**

1—Valdina Toul, Bowsprit, Maybank.
2—Zacabrand, Betty Leon, Cumshaw.
3—Kenty Boy, Early Winter, Fallbrook.
4—LOST GOLD, Boston Blue, Midluck.
5—War Reward, Allegro, Page II.
6—Medid, First Prize, Texon Boy.
7—Goober Lad, Belmike, Discouraged.
8—Richestan, Wanna Hyzro, Lady Lynors.
9—Argella, Orcus, Maupecee.
—Louisville Times (AP).

## Post's Consensus

**AT AQUEDUCT**

1—P. F. Boal, Play Grier, Your Reward.
2—LOVELY ONE, Certb. Lovely Delores.
3—Chesapeake, Kennebunk, Navy.
4—Flash, Good Thing, Step Across.
5—Light Lady, Scenic, Yarrow Maid.
6—Omission, Sickles Choice, Lord Calveri.
7—Old Westbury, Valdivia, Sticky Kitty.
8—One Shen, Charlene, Ask Me.

**AT NARRAGANSETT**

1—Bowsprit, Wise Fox, Mack's Miss.
2—Betty Leon, Persistent, Zacabrand.
3—Fallbrook, Early Winter, Still There.
4—Galafly, Boston Blue, Bill's Sister.
5—War Reward, Morocco Sir, Two Kick.
6—MEDID, Little Hoops, First Prize.
7—Goober Lad, Belmike, Pallacon.
8—Dodge City, Mojia, Richestan.
9—Last Frontier, Hanid, Orcus.

**AT HAWTHORNE**

1—Might Step, Shasta Man, Highthorne.
2—Keklew, Farr's Heart, Dawn.
3—Air Warden, Meandrou, Cincinnatus.
4—Kanopolis, Ebony Edge, Pearl Harbor.
5—DURAZNA, Harriet Sue, Fulmar.
6—Fag, Boldstyle, Dove Shoot.
7—Choppy Sea, Lums Pride, Drollon.
8—Idle Sun, New Glory, Courtil.
9—Charter Member, Mighty Lucky, Fire Engine.

**HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS (Fast)**

1—SHASTA MAN, Knobs, Coupon.
2—Rosweco, Purple Heart, Rehlaw.
3—Air Warden, Bonnie Bold, Boston Queen.
4—Kanopolis, Ebony Edge, Pearl Harbor.
5—Snack, Durazna, Sentiment Sake.
6—Fag, Bolo Way, Dove Shoot.
7—Drollon, Chief Bud, Pumpgun.
8—Jeffersontown, Purr'ner, Yr. Bones.
9—War Wise, Ticky Otis, Charter Member.
—Louisville Times (AP).

**AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS (Fast)**

1—Play Grier, Crazy Horse, Air Supremacy.
2—Lovely Delores, Sal Old Pal, Cherry T.
3—No selections.
4—Good Thing, Alasold, Step Across.
5—Light Lady, Scenic, Yarrow Maid.
6—FOUR FREEDOMS, Homeward Bound.
Lord Calvert.
7—Valdivia, Navigating, Jaquita.
8—One Shen, Ask Me, Charlene.
—Louisville Times (AP).

## *Aqueduct*

### *Entries*

1—¾: $2000; 2-yr.-old maidens; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Gallant Agent | 112 | Air Supremacy | 112 |
| Play Grier | 112 | †Sutton Place | 114 |
| Veiiki Luki | 112 | †P-T Boat | 114 |
| Your Reward | 117 | Crazy Horse | 112 |
| Romanock | 112 | | |

†J. S. Phipps entry.

2—⅞ (chute): $1800: 3-yr.-olds up; cl'g.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sal Old Pal | 117 | †Briarchal | 108 |
| Yolandita Pin | 111 | *Happy Guess | 110 |
| Lovely One | 114 | Lovely Delores | 108 |
| Gala Light | 120 | †Miss Defense | 108 |
| Black Thrush | 111 | Buzalong | 111 |
| *Cerih | 101 | Cherry T. | 114 |
| Direction | 111 | Desuville Beau | 111 |
| Rarified | 111 | | |

†Briar Knolls Farm and D. N. Frost entry.

3—1 1-16: $1800: 3-yr.-olds up; optional claiming; hurdle race.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nayr | 153 | Village Chimes | 130 |
| †High Tint | 130 | †Kennebunk | 142 |
| †Noview | 130 | Norse II | 132 |
| Chesapeake | 139 | †Night Bid | 131 |

†O. H. Bostwick and Mrs. L. E. Stoddard entry.

‡Mrs. J. B. Balding and J. B. Balding entry.

¶7 lbs. claimed for rider.

4—¾: $2300; allowances: 2-yr.-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nanuet | 115 | Dark Maiden | 115 |
| Alasold | 115 | Step Across | 115 |
| Good Thing | 115 | Miss Drummond | 115 |
| Miss Blackout | 115 | Flash | 115 |
| Miss Neigh | 115 | | |

5—¾: $3000 added; Flying Gal Handicap; 3-yr.-olds up.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Scenic | 116 | Makeshift | 110 |
| †Light Lady | 122 | †Too Timely | 114 |
| Yarrow Maid | 117 | | |

†Arnold Ranger and King Ranch entry.

6—1 1-16: $3500; allow.: 3-yr.-olds up.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Eire | 116 | Gothic | 105 |
| Is I Is | 105 | Sickles Choice | 109 |
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**SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION**

Nashville, 5; New Orleans, 2 (Playoff). (Nashville leads series 3-1.)

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## The Washington *Merry-Go-Round*

*By Drew Pearson*

SHORTLY before Italy surrendered, President Roosevelt told one of his advisers that he would have no objection to a constitutional monarchy in Italy if it were really a constitutional monarchy—in other words, similar to the British system, with free elections and with the King taking orders from the cabinet.

This brings up the toughest problem the Allies face in Italy—helping the Italian people to construct a free, democratic government, yet at the same time not meddling in Italian internal affairs.

Many high-up Administration advisers—though by no means all—think it would be a grave mistake to try to tell the Italian people what kind of a government they should adopt. If we start telling occupied peoples how to vote, it is argued, there will be no end to our troubles. Such meddling would be sure to boomerang, as it did when we sent armies into Archangel and Siberia after the last war to aid White Russian enemies of Bolshevism.

**Pro-Russian Activity**

THE SAME trouble may face the Allies in Italy. It is already reported that Gen. Di Nobile, Italian Zeppelin commander who crashed near the North Pole and was rescued by the Russians, is now forming a new pro-Russian Communist government for Italy.

Furthermore, the political pendulum normally swings from Fascism to Communism and will probably do so in both Germany and Italy. That is why some of the gentlemen around Secretary Hull were not anxious to have Russia in the Italian picture, and she was not consulted regarding the original armistice terms, although she participated in the final arrangements. Some of the State Department cliques also have been rooting quietly for retention of the House of Savoy, and believe the United States should dictate a conservative government for Italy.

On the other hand, the liberal followers of Sumner Welles inside the State Department, have been working on a plan whereby we would make an agreement with Russia that all the Allies keep hands off Italy for a political breathing period during which the Italian people would be under nonpartisan military rule. At the end of this time Italians would hold their own elections and the government they chose, whether republican, Communist or monarchist, would then take over.

**Mrs. Roosevelt's Trip**

FRIENDS of Mrs. Roosevelt say that one of the principal reasons which prompted her trip to the South Pacific was to prepare the public for the great number or disabled soldiers who will soon come back into civilian life.

This war is different from World War I in that medical science is saving the lives of many men who, with similar wounds 25 years ago, would have been left under white crosses in Flanders fields. In this war a far greater percentage of casualties are being saved by the use of sulfa drugs, blood plasma and penicillin.

Mrs. Roosevelt told her friends that she wanted to do the job in foreign hospitals which the President would like to do—the same sort of thing which President Lincoln did for wounded men during the Civil War.

She seems to be considerably worried about the social adjustments which will come when veterans return home minus a leg or an arm, to be received back into the family and the community. The problem will be especially hard for sweethearts whose men will return in a far less able-bodied condition than when they went away.

**NOTE: The gasoline consumed in Mrs. Roosevelt's flight to the South Pacific would have been used in any case. She had no private plane, but traveled with other passengers on a regular flight of the Air Transport Command. She did not even take along her secretary and constant companion, Miss Malvina Thompson.**

**Victor Emanuele's Future**

One thing Italian experts are betting on is that, if the Italian people are really given a free chance to express their will, King Victor Emanuele will be ousted with as much vigor as the Nazis.

Most Italians can forgive Victor Emanuele for using poor judgment in permitting Mussolini to take over in 1922 when Gen. Badoglio wanted permission to bar the Black Shirts from Rome.

"Give me a few regiments and I will clean up those loafers in 24 hours," Badoglio urged. But the King said no.

He has a deep-seated fear and prejudice regarding all agitators ever since his father was assassinated in 1900, but apparently considered Mussolini not in that category.

**The King's Kowtow**

**Italians chalk this up to bad judgment. But what they cannot forgive is the manner in which the King, after accepting Mussolini and discovering what he really was

**TO OFFICE AND PLANT MANAGERS:** Tear out this page and display it on your bulletin board, or wherever it can be read by those who may never have understood this additional reason for investing every dollar possible in more War Bonds now.

This advertisement has been contributed to the Third War Loan Drive by The Book-of-the-Month Club, Inc., 385 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

# SHALL WE LET HIM COME HOME TO THIS?

We cannot allow Inflation, a great and disorderly rise in all prices, to occur in this land.

Either during the war or after it.

That is the supreme reason—among many other sound ones—why every man and woman of us should put every dollar that can be reasonably spared into additional War Bonds now.

It may be shocking to discover that you, personally, may have been actively contributing to bring on such a national tragedy; by mere PARTIAL support of the Government in its efforts to raise money for the war.

Here is a simple basic truth, about the nation's monetary affairs, which every American must understand:

> Every available dollar which we fail to put into War Bonds compels our Government to CREATE A NEW DOLLAR—to take the place of the one we do not lend.

This manufacture of new money in great quantities has been the root cause of every disastrous inflation recorded in history.

It is now going on in this country by the billions of dollars monthly.

Our active money supply has ALREADY increased $43,000,000,000 since the war began. It has more than doubled in that time.

If all of us—individuals and business firms—do not lend the Government far more than we did in 1942, this increase WILL GO ON at an estimated rate of at least $30,000,000,000 each year the war lasts.

Should this happen, with two more years of war, our money-supply would be inflated to a total almost FOUR TIMES what it was in 1939.

You do not need to be an economist to realize that this progressive enormous inflation of the nation's money-supply is at the same time piling up the difficulties of preventing a great and disorderly rise in prices.

This wartime manufacture of new money must be LESSENED GREATLY, if such a disaster is to be averted.

It is that necessity which explains the WHY behind the Government's colossal taxation and borrowing program.

You surely know that our Government, if it is forced to do so, could get the extra money it needs to pay its current war bills by running the money off the printing presses, the way Germany did in the twenties.

Have you ever thought, "Why doesn't it? Why does it tax me so heavily? Why does it bother me continuously about loans?"

The answer is: the Government, in your long interests, must do everything possible TO KEEP TO A MINIMUM this wartime creation of new money.

The best way to lessen this perilous swelling of our money supply is by taxation. The next best way is for all of us—every individual and every business firm—to lend the Government every dollar we can reasonably spare.

Whatever you pay in taxes, whatever you lend, LESSENS BY SO MUCH the new money the Government is obliged to create.

This is the crucial role each one of us, as an individual, plays in safeguarding the future of the nation at home, while our boys do so abroad.

Whatever else you may be humbly doing for your country, in this momentous period, this basic responsibility of a citizen must be added to it.

It is hard—and may get harder—on everybody. But whatever the inconveniences and sacrifices may be, how will they compare with what will have been done by the 10,000,000 young men and women who, at their best years, have broken their careers to win the war?

What kind of land shall we let these boys come home to?

## THE SUPPORTING FACTS

What economists regard as the active money supply in use by the American people totalled $38,600,000,000 at the end of 1939. It totalled around $81,100,000,000 on June 30th last.

Currency in circulation had risen from $7,600,000,000 to $17,400,000,000, as of June 30th.

Adjusted demand deposits of all banks (their so-called "checking deposits") had risen from $31,000,000,000 to $63,700,000,000 as of June 30th.

**HOW THE INCREASE TAKES PLACE:** This swelling of our money supply has been almost entirely caused by governmental borrowing from the commercial banks. That is why—in the present War Bond campaign—the effort is to raise the entire sum of $15,000,000,000 from individuals and business concerns. The Government is trying to stay away from the banks as much as possible, because borrowing from them creates "invisible greenbacks," which can buy anything visible greenbacks could buy.

**WE MUST THINK NOW ABOUT AFTER-THE-WAR:** During the war price-ceilings, wage-stops, production-controls and rationing can keep the dangerous increase of money from having its ordinary effect—in greatly increased prices. But these "controls" cannot be kept on indefinitely without completely changing the nature of American life. That is why—during the war, while effectual palliative measures can be reasonably enforced—the root cause of an inflation-after-the-war must also be dealt with. *Right now the increase of our money supply must be kept to the lowest possible total,* because now is the time the increase is taking place.

**INFLATION CAN SURELY BE AVERTED:** The responsible monetary authorities in Washington know exactly how it must be done, and (on the whole) the nation is on the right track. Taxes have been enormously increased, so has borrowing from other than banks, and the "controls"—to prevent wartime inflation—have been reasonably successful. Over the long period, however, certain avoidance of a disastrous inflation is impossible without greatly increased loans from the people.

**YOUR PRIVATE INTEREST AND PATRIOTISM COINCIDE**

There never will be a time when United States Bonds will not be paid off dollar for dollar, no matter how great the federal debt becomes. The real concern of everybody must be *how much each dollar will buy, in goods and services, in the future.* But if all of us, through being uninformed or apathetic, compel the Government now to add tens of billions of dollars yearly to our money-supply, *that is the very way to lessen the future value of the dollar,* the very way every disastrous inflation in history has been caused. Accordingly, the best possible protection *to your present savings and your future income*—whether from salary or wages or otherwise—is paying heavy taxes now and lending all you can spare to the Government. The only certain way for any person, rich or poor, to "beat inflation," is to help avert it; *and this is the only certain way to avert it.*

## COMMON SENSE:

EVERY DOLLAR YOU PUT INTO WAR BONDS DOES THREE VITAL JOBS: IT HELPS TO WIN THE WAR QUICKLY, IT PROTECTS YOUR OWN FUTURE AS AN INVESTMENT, IT PROTECTS THE NATION AGAINST INFLATION—DURING THE WAR AND AFTER IT.

# The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1943 1B


**'Vampire' Joins Blood Donors**

Los Angeles.—The vampire paid back today. Bela Lugosi—"Dracula" of the movies and veteran of vampire roles—gave a pint of blood to the Red Cross blood bank.

**Ring Only Once!**

A passenger on a streetcar marked "13th and D" began pulling the bell cord furiously. When the motorman asked him why, he said that his stop had been passed, it was reported. The irate passenger resumed pulling the bell cord. The motorman, with great indifference, pulled out a penknife and cut the cord. He let the passenger off at the next stop.

# 3½ Billion Bond Mark in 'Danger'

## America Heeds President's Appeal To Keep Buying and Buying and Buying

Millions of dollars to be turned by industrial magic into millions of pounds of explosive trouble for Axis powers are pouring into the Treasury from all parts of united America, heeding the President's exhortation to keep buying and buying and buying, latest figures from the Third War Loan drive disclosed yesterday.

The Nation as a whole was indicating it would sweep past the $3,500,000,000 mark as the drive entered its fifth day, with every organization in national life, as well as private citizens humbly or highly placed, pouring out their available cash to presage an ahead of schedule over-subscription of 15 billions of dollars, drive quota.

In Washington it was predicted Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau said yesterday in a speech delivered from the study of Thomas Jefferson's home at Monticello, Charlottesville, Va., that the people of the United States had already subscribed two billions of dollars to the loan in the first two and a half days of the campaign.

An audience of 3000 from Charlottesville and Albemarle County heard the speech. He said money from the drive was pouring into the Treasury at the rate of 800 million dollars a day.

He asserted that Jefferson's abiding faith in democratic and human ideals was even now inspiring Americans on the battlefronts of the world.

that by night District bond sales would reach 12 million dollars, or almost one-eighth of the District's allotment.

But, while American unity was being revealed in floods of greenbacks, most heartening proof that the Nation was not relaxing in premature confidence because of stirring Allied victories, came in unusual stories of a people united in action and objective.

Here is one: One hundred and twenty thousand inmates of American prisons, deprived of citizenship because of their crimes, "Backed the Attack" in a predicted oversubscription of $300,000, set by the prisoners themselves for 130 State prisons and other penal institutions.

**Farm Groups Help**

Meanwhile, spokesmen for the four great farm organizations of America, in a joint statement stressed principal reasons for purchase of bonds by farmers and citizens generally.

Self interest, as well as patriotism, was emphasized in the statement.

The statement was signed by Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange; James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union; Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federatioon, and Ezra T. Benson, executive secretary of the National Council of Farmers Cooperatives.

Meanwhile, 50 leaders of American intellectual life completed plans for active part in bringing home the $13,500,0000,000 victory "bacon."

**To Speak at Rallies**

Headed by Mark Van Doren, noted poet and novelist, the 50 authors and war correspondents will speak at rallies in 14 cities throughout the East, South and Middle West.

Slow talking Sergt. Joe Louis, America's number 1 man of the ring, knows what a fight is. Here is what he had to say at Fort Monroe, Va., yesterday:

"A boxer who has landed a telling blow can't afford to slow up and give his opponent a chance to recover, neither can the United Nations slow up, thinking Italy's surrender is a signal for production slow-downs, hard work and fighting.

"We Americans have our chance right now to make the most of the advantage we've gained and drive through, using the Third War Loan as the signal punch. If we give the fight all we got now, we're sure to come out champions."

# The Federal Diary

DIARY, from Page 1.

of course if they were in private industry. Rosenman must consider that viewpoint before he orders the draft committee to change its policy.

The committee must first approve a "key" list of deferable jobs before an agency can appeal to a local draft board for the deferment of a man holding one of the positions. It's reported the committee approved less than a third of the "key" jobs requested by Justice and a somewhat higher percentage for the Petroleum Coordinator for War and Interior Department. Robert Barnett of War Manpower is chairman. Meantime, the committee has another problem on its hands. A number of draft boards are trying their best to draft fathers in the Federal service despite the ban against it. Government—Federal, State, county and city—is an essential industry, as classified by Selective Service, and fathers in Government aren't supposed to be drafted until the supply of fathers in nonessential occupations have been called. To keep the record straight, local draft boards probably will be reminded of this in a memo from General Hershey.

### *Job Classifiers at Work*

Job classifiers are at work in the War Department. Many employes are being demoted; others promoted. Scores of veteran clerks in the Fiscal Office—some with 20 and 25 years service—have been moved back a grade, but very few of them have lost money by it. For example, a 4 may be moved back to grade 3, but the employe would continue to get the same salary as salaries within the grade overlap. However, when the present employe resigns the new employe would be started at $1620 instead of $1800. But in War's Bureau of Public Relations there were several $4600 "editor" jobs and these were cut back to $3800 and the employes who held them not only took a grade demotion but a salary slice. The department here is over its expansion program, and now it's going through a shaking down process in the view of correcting injustices made in the boom period.

FISH STORY: L. B. Pearson, chairman of the United Nations Interim Committee on Food and Agriculture, was seeking information on fish as a source of food. In Canada, he was referred to Dr. D. B. Finn, deputy minister of fisheries, and in Washington he discussed the subject with Leo D. Sturgeon of the State Department, who is the department's liaison officer with the Fish and Wildlife Bureau. Finn and Steurgeon gave him all the dope on fish. . . . The Bureau of Reclamation has been further decentralize.. Six major field offices have been established in the arid Western States where Reclamation's vast irrigation and power projects are making gardens out of the desert.

The 600 Government girls at Alcott Hall in West Potomac Park, are lucky, indeed. They have someone who listens to their troubles, to encourage them to do an outstandnig war job and to give them a smile and a friendly hello. It's Margaret Moore Crane, the housemother at Alcott Hall. Her door is always open and she's that ray of sunshine we hear so much about. Girls call her from their offices during the day just to say hello and for a chance to hear her inspiring voice. We would have far fewer personnel problems in Government if we had more Margaret Moore Cranes.

## *Art Honors Go To 3 Servicemen In District Area*

The names of three local servicemen, winners of prizes and honors in an art contest at the Navy's new training station at Bainbridge, Md., and two special art exhibitions were announced yesterday.

The contest winners are Joseph M. Skalko, yeoman 3rd class, 1356 Kenyon st. nw, who won first prize in sculpture for his head of an officer; Edward M. Jenkins, specialist 1st class, 3 Russell rd., Cabin John, Md., second prize in pencil sketches and etchings; and Lt. John Fisher, USNR, 2600 Hayes st., Arlington, Va., special mention for technical excellence in water colors.

Opening at the National Gallery of Art, yesterday, and continuing through October 10th was an exhibition of water colors and drawings by Marine officers and enlisted men.

Also put on exhibition, yesterday, was the Edward Bruce Memorial collection of paintings, drawings and prints donated by artists to the Hollywood (Fla.) Hospital. This collection will be shown at the Corcoran Gallery through September 28.

## *The Guns Bark for the Crowd at 'Back the Attack' Pageant*

Post Staff Photo

BOOM!—Field artillery teams firing 105 howitzers on the Monument Grounds for the crowds at the "Back the Attack" exhibition

## *New Bond Record Established as 195,000 Attend Army Show*

ATTACK, from Page 1.

also assuring the next generation that our dollars will not become worthless."

Later in the afternoon, officials in charge of the war bond booths said sales volumes up to 4:30 p. m. had already reached the total figure for Saturday.

Last night Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, spoke at the Treasury Department program in the Amphitheater. "You have built more than 2000 merchant ships—ships for victory! You have done this by buying war bonds and it's a grand thing you have done."

Rear Admiral Land explained that without these ships, all the other equipment of war would be huge piles of freight in warehouses or on piers.

"It's the Merchant Marine that gives them meaning, that transforms them into weapons of victory, he added.

"This is an expensive war," Rear Admiral Land continued. "You hear a lot these days of the cost of weapons of war. You are learning the astronomical figures of these things needed but you are also learning of the victories of these weapons—recent victories in North Africa, Sicily, Italy and the South Pacific."

He explained war bond buyers are getting larger, more efficient and better built ships for less money than in the first World War—and far more quickly. Profits percentages in shipbuilding and in ship operation are much lower now than in the last war, even lower than in peacetime, he added, stressing "our shipbuilding program will not produce war profiteers this time."

"When you consider the vast amount of equipment needed for our armed forces today—between seven and ten tons per man were required in the invasion of North Africa,—when you consider the size of an invading force, you get some idea of the number of merchant ships we need to supply our forces all over the world.

**They Deliver the Goods**

Rear Admiral Land reminded that bond money which the Maritime Commission and the War Shipping Administration are using is literally carrying the war to the enemy and in conclusion he urged:

"Buy more war bonds and "back the attack" over there. Back your Merchant Marine buddies on the seven seas even though they do not wear uniforms. They deliver the goods paid for with the bonds you buy. You can't get something for nothing!"

Late yesterday afternoon, 23 Washington youths, most of whom had signed up at the Army Air Forces enlistment booth at the show, were welcomed as future members of combat crews by Col. W. S. Fitch, chief of the Aviation Cadet Branch, at the Air Force exhibit.

"Remember, boys, that the team spirit is making victories for us in the air today," the officer said to the lads, all of them 17 years or slightly older. "You're in a big show—the greatest organization in the world—and we're depending on you."

**Future in Youths' Hands**

"Looking beyond the end of the war, it is easy to see what your training in the Army Air Forces will undoubtedly prove of great benefit to you after your return to civil life," Colonel Fitch said. "After the close of the war, commercial aviation will develop even more rapidly than in the twenties. Our Nation's future depends on the command of the air. The future of freedom and liberty everywhere is in the hands of our youth."

Any young man of 17 may apply for enlistment at the cadet board's booth at "Back the Attack" grounds, it was announced.

The boys welcomed into the Air Forces by Col. Fitch included: Jay P. Robinson, John P. Martin, jr., Herbert A. Judy, Augustine P. Rapone, George Leithiser, Herbert A. Davis, Dan L. Grimes, Donn V. Kavanaugh, Bernard P. Irons, John E. Connelly, Joseph Hopkins, Willoughby Newton, Joseph Lauth, Jack Lewis, Emmett Sheehan, Albert V. Hennige, Robert Holzbierlein, Scott Miller, Jr., Dan J. O'Brien, Wayne C. Lend, George T. Lipscomb, George B. McGowan, jr., and Edward Aikman.

This afternoon's program follows:

Noon Grounds open. All exhibits.

2:30 Parade in the arena.
2:37 Close order drill.
2:42 Artillery maneuvers.
2:47 Treasury Department.
3:02 Cavalry detachment.
3:07 Jeep jamboree.
3:10 Dogs of war.
3:18 Jeep comedy demonstration.
3:23 Demonstration, Signal Corps, Engineers, Medicos.
3:31 Finale, "Star-Spangled Banner."
4:45 Guard mount, White House Military Police Guard.

Tonight's program follows:

8:45 Parade in the arena.
8:52 Close order drill.
8:57 Jeep jamboree.
9:00 Cavalry detachment.
9:05 Antiaircraft demonstration.
9:12 Jeep comedy demonstration.
9:17 Flame-thrower demonstration.
9:18 Treasury Department.
9:33 Demonstration, 8 minutes.
9:41 Chaplain scene, 2 minutes.
9:43 Bugler, 1 minute.
9:44 Finale, "Star-Spangled Banner.

### *'Back the Attack' Free to the Public*

**"Back the Attack" is free to the public.**

**There will be three big action shows daily in the arena. Seats are available to these shows for 6000 persons.**

**At the matinee performances at 2:30 p. m. each day 1000 of these seats will be reserved for school children. The remaining 5000 seats at the 2:30 matinee will be open to the public on a first come, first served basis.**

**At the 4:45 p. m. "retreat" programs all seats will be open to the public, also first come, first served.**

**Seats for the evening performances, at 8:45 each night, go to bond buyers. Of the 6000 seats 3000 will go to Federal agencies for bond purchases from Treasury Minute Men. Another 2500 will be distributed to bond buyers who purchase their bonds from banks, postoffices, in department stores, from bond booths—wherever bonds are sold. The remaining 500 will be distributed at the direction of the D. C. war finance committee to organizations and salesmen who have completed their bond quotas.**

**Those who get seat tickets for the evening performance must use them on the date stamped. They must also be in their seats by 8:45 p. m., after which time all vacant seats will be thrown open to the public.**

## *Congregations Urged to Buy War Bonds*

All-out support of the Third War Loan Drive was urged in many churches yesterday, as the fall religious season began here.

"It is time the churches got back of the war by organizing bond drives among their memberships," Rossel Edward Mitchell, associate teacher of the A. B. Pugh Bible Class, said at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

"Since Christion civilization, human rights and the very life of the church hangs in the balance," he said, "what finer service can the churches render, what more important work can they do than back to the limit the brave men who are fighting and dying for us? We should have war bond solicitation committees in evey church, Bible class and church society."

Maj. R. R. Wright, 86-year-old white-haired veteran of two wars, who has sold two and one-half million dollars worth of war bonds, last night eloquently called for support of the Third War Loan.

The speaker, president of the Citizens' Southern Bank & Trust Co., Philadelphia, Pa., addressed a crowd of 5000 at Elder Michaux's religious service and war bond rally in Griffith Stadium. The program was in a military atmosphere—the half step of Elder's 156-voiced cross choir, and the measured tread of WACS and soldiers from Fort Myers blended.

### *Hostels Head to Speak*

Justin Cline, director of Potomac Youth Hostels, will speak and movies will be shown at a meeting at the United States Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 tonight.

**Victory Sidelights**

## *Service Group Pays Tribute To Constitution in Ceremony*

Several hundred servicemen and women and their guests gathered yesterday at the shrine of the Constitution in the Library of Congress and paid tribute to the 156-year-old document that created the living Nation they serve.

The ceremony was part of a USO celebration to honor the anniversary Friday of the adoption of the document. Those attending in uniform represented the 15 local clubs which the USO has set up for servicemen regardless of their race, color or creed.

They listened as Pvt. Charles Goodman, 339 Cedar st., Takoma Park, Md., wounded Guadalcanal veteran, related his Pacific war experiences, and told how the Japanese were pushed into the sea. And they heard Dr. Eldon James, law librarian of Congress, outline a history of the document, and declare that the heritage of liberty that it set forth would be preserved by their actions.

At the conclusion of the ceremony they toured the Library and the annex, viewing the many special exhibits.

### *Bandsmen Lend Help*

Three bandsmen from the "Back the Attack" put on a private show of their own at the Stage Door Canteen yesterday when they found the hostesses resorting to playing of phonograph records to furnish music for dancing.

The men had visited the canteen for food and amusement but offered their services to furnish music, "sweet and hot" for half an hour or so.

They were Corpl. Artie Mivo of New York, and Pvts. William Blevins and Myer Richman from Hartford, Conn.

## Shenandoah Scouts Invite New Executive

Winchester, Va., Sept. 12.—Basil F. Starkey of Allentown, Pa., where he has served as executive for the Lehigh County Council of Boy Scouts, has been invited to become field executive for the Shenandoah Area Council, including Winchester and Martinsburg, with 11 Virginia and West Virginia Counties, it was announced here today.

Starkey will succeed Stanley A. Mate, now an ensign in the United States Navy, who came to Winchester from a similar position in Texas.

## *Auto Mechanics and Cobblers Placed on Critical Job List*

Auto mechanics and all employes of the shoe repair industry have been added to the list of critical occupations by the Washington Labor-Management Committee, Fred Z. Hetzel, area director of the War Manpower Commission, said yesterday.

The addition means that employes included can be hired only through the United States Employment Service hereafter, and that they will be given special consideration for draft deferment, Hetzel said.

Previously, shoe repairmen were covered by the list, but the new ruling includes finishers, benchmen and helpers.

Auto mechanics have been on the national list of essential activities, but were not on the list of critical occupations prior to the new ruling.

Mechanics were added to the list in view of surveys made by the Washington division of the American Automobile Association.

The survey showed that some garages have lost as many as half their mechanics to other industries or the armed forces, and that garages were forced to reject nearly 30 per cent of the work offered them during the first three months of this year.

## *Draft Boards Cut Office Hours To Speed Reclassifications*

Faced with a shortage of eligibles in attempting to meet their October quotas for the Selective Service, local boards have ordered a curtailment of the hours they are open to the public in order to devote more time to sifting men already classified and gleaning the 1-A's they can from among those now deferred, it was revealed yesterday.

William E. Leahy, local director, recently warned a gathering of board members that they would fail to meet their October quota if they did not resort to the drafting of fathers between the ages of 18 and 35 years.

However, the controversy over the taking of fathers into the armed services is now raging and boards are put to it to "scrape the bottom of the barrel," as Leary put it, in order to find enough men to meet current demands.

Hence, it was announced yesterday that the boards will be open to the public only from 11:30 a. m. until 1:30 p. m. from Thursday through September 30.

The reason given for the shorter hours is that "during that period all local boards throughout the country have been instructed to make a complete inventory of all registrants' classification."

Physical examinations and routine inductions will continue, however.

# Church Groups Plan 'Just Peace' Parley

## Disciples of Christ Outline Program Aimed at Attaining Christian Settlement

By Robert Tate Allan

*The Post Church Editor*

Another major step forward in mobilizing sentiment for a Christian-principled peace will be taken Thursday, when local Disciples of Christ churches sponsor a conference on a just and durable peace.

The Federal Council of Churches' "Bases of a Just and Durable Peace," which are now being studied in Protestant churches throughout the land, will form the basis for the local meeting at National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle.

Among the speakers and discussion leaders will be Dr. Paul F. Douglass, American University president; Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, head of Maryland University's history department; Dr. Frederick E. Reissig and the Rev. Francis W. McPeek both of the Washington Federation of Churches; Dr. Clyde Marquis, member of the President's Food Conference that met at Hot Springs, Va., and Dr. Raymond P. Hawes of Goucher College, Baltimore.

**Stresses 6 Points**

According to Walter Van Kirk, secretary of the Council's Commission on a Just and Durable Peace, both President Roosevelt and former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles have been "favorably impressed" with the council's peace proposal, which stresses these points:

1. The peace must provide the political framework for a continuing collaboration of the United Nations and, in due course, of neutral and enemy nations.

2. It must make provision for bringing within scope of international agreement those economic and financial acts of national governments which have wiespread international repercussions.

3. It must make provision for an organization to adopt the treaty structure of the world to changing underlying conditions.

4. It must proclaim the goal of autonomy for subjugated peoples and it must establish international organization to assure and to support the realization of that end.

5. It must establish procedure for controlling military establishment everywhere.

6. It must establish in principle and seek to achieve in practice the right of individuals everywhere to religious and intellectual liberty.

**Missions to Be Held**

Van Kirk told The Post yesterday that the council's plan does not contemplate having a Christian churches' representative at the peace table, but urges that Christian principles dominate the deliberations of delegates.

In line with the council's plans for influencing public opinion for a Christian peace, a mission will be held here and in 93 other cities and 39 States in November to "support a world order founded on Christian ideals."

# Wednesday Is Deadline On Tax Forms

Except in the case of farmers, Wednesday is the deadline for filing declarations of estimated 1943 Income and Victory Tax. For the benefit of those who need assistance in filing the declarations, the office of the Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, staffed with 140 tax experts, will remain open later for the next three nights.

The office, Room 1002, Revenue Building, 12th st. and Connecticut ave. nw., will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. today and Tuesday, and from 8:30 a. m. to midnight Wednesday.

Those who make the declarations will also make a payment Wednesday on any amount they might still owe the Government over and above withholding tax already deducted and 1942 tax payments made in 1943.

Farmers are not required to file the declaration until December 15.

Generally, those who are required to file the declaration are those whose wages or salaries are subject to withholding and whose income is more than $2700 a year if single, or more than $3500 a year if married. Also required to file are those with estimated incomes sufficient to require filing and income-tax return and including over $100 from sources other than salary or wages.

The declarations may be made in person at the deputy collector's office or they may be mailed to the Collector of Internal Revenue, Baltimore, which is headquarters for this area.

## Mrs. Didlake Named By Manassas Red Cross

Manassas, Va., Sept. 12.—Mrs. T. E. Didlake of Manassas has been named chairman of a surgical dressing unit sponsored by the Prince William County Chapter, Red Cross. The unit was organized to make bandages for the Vint Hill Hospital at the Signal Corps Training School at Greenwich. Rooms will be opened in the National Bank Building several days each week, beginning October 1, and volunteers are needed to assist with the work. Members of the chapter who have been trained in the making of bandages will give instruction.

# Food Stamps In Book No. 3 Now in Effect

The first stamps in the No. 3 war ration book, the brown ones, went into effect yesterday for the purchase of meats, fats, oils, butter and cheese.

The brown stamps are to replace the red ones in book No. 2.

In addition, the OPA has announced meat and fat ration stamps will now expire on the Saturday nearest the end of each month and the new ones will become valid on the Sunday following.

Stamps X, Y, and Z in the red stamps, from book 2, will expire October 2.

Among the brown stamps, in the new book, stamps A became valid yesterday and stamp B will become valid next Sunday. Both will expire October 2.

Both brown and red ones will be accepted until October 2 when the reds expire.

## City News In Brief

### *Officers to Address Bar*

Rear Admiral Thomas L. Gatch, USN, holder of two Navy Crosses for heroism in the Southwest Pacific, and Col. Jesse I. Miller, executive officer, Provost Marshal General's office, will address a meeting of the District Bar Association tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

### *'Back the Attack' Meeting*

Local 203, United Federal Workers, CIO, will hold a "Back the Attack" meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Interior Auditorium. Besides the showing of official War Department action films, the gathering will be highlighted by a first-hand report of the Sicilian campaign by a wounded American soldier.

### *Auxiliary Election*

Mrs. Gertrude Pierce, president of the Department of Agriculture Unit No. 36, American Legion Auxiliary, will install officers of the group tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at the clubhouse, 2437 15th st. nw.

### *Businessmen's Luncheon*

Columbia Heights Business Men's Association will hold a luncheon, followed by a business meeting, tomorrow at 11:50 a. m. at Sholl's Cafe. The participation of the organization in the Third War Loan Drive will be among the discussion matters.

### *Stag Party Tonight*

The Society of Automotive Engineers, Washington section, will hold a "stag" party at the Mayflower Hotel tonight at 8 o'clock. The affair is scheduled as a "warm-up" for the coming season.

### *Five Get Degrees*

Five Washington students have received degrees from the University of Chicago, it was announced yesterday. They are Richmond Charles Reed, 1018 Douglas st. ne., Elva Lanneau Chaplin, 1322 Jackson st. ne.; Woodrow Lewis Derricote, 2255 Sherman ave. nw.; Mrs. Wilma Shaffer Mater, 1918 17th st. nw., and Lieut. Philip Arthur Brooks, Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.

# FOR YOUR PRIVATE LIFE

**By Ruth Gregory**

What? You're a busy man and you never have time to relax in a robe? Well, maybe we'll have some active air-raid drills this winter—or maybe the fuel situation will find you crawling into bed wearing one of these jobs, or maybe you wait in line for the bathroom. And, of course, if you don't need or want a robe, you can skip the rest of this story.

The man above is trying on the best robe we've found at its price. It's 100 per cent fine wool flannel, which means it's warm, but lightweight. It's properly cut, which means it's roomy without bulges. It's packable. It comes in navy blue or maroon, nice male colors, and it will last for years. It's priced remarkably low, around $17.

The striped number is a good substantial robe with no airs about it. Its fabric is dutiful, 60 per cent wool, the rest rayon. It will keep you covered and warm and isn't meant for those spider-and-the-fly scenes you see in men's fashion magazines. Nice in gray with wine or blue stripes. Priced around $13.

They tell us that college men like corduroy robes like the one on the right. So if you're lucky enough to be 17 and on your way to school, or if you're older but a sophomore at heart, we think this is a good buy at $9. It's warm, it's colorful in maroon or tan and snappy in navy blue and it's a lot of good tailoring for the price.

These are three good robes to choose from if your old one looks like a moth made mosaic. Call us and we'll tell you where to save your time and money. (NA. 4200, Ext. 324.)

# Man Decorates Home With Duplicates

**By Martha Ellyn**

Much is heard about "war widows." But we don't hear "war widowers" being discussed. Just the same, Washington has many men in this wartime predicament.

It is interesting to learn how resourceful these men are in making a home for themselves. They don't all hie off to hotel rooms, edge themselves into hall-bedrooms, or jam in with a bunch of the "fellows." Many of them have found interesting and individual havens.

As an example of the comfortable way in which one "war widower" has set up a home, away from home, I'll take you for a visit to the apartment of Charles E. Motto.

When Mr. Motto was sent by his company from Detroit to Washington as their ambassador, he couldn't transplant his household too. But living in a hotel room or "room with bath" didn't appeal to this "war widower." He likes people—and is liked by people. As a consequence many guests are invited to his home.

With this thought in mind, he rented an apartment which would afford hospitality not only to those who drop in to chat or be his dinner guests, but also to have accommodations for out-of-town, overnight guests.

And it is a hospitable impression you get as you first enter Mr. Motto's apartment. Everywhere comfortable groupings of furniture and cheerful colors greet you. When I asked this "war widower" why he chose modern furniture he gave the following answer:

"Because modern furniture has both comfort and utility."

Twin furnishings, too, are a part of his scheme—two identical easy chairs, each with spacious ottomans; two chests of drawers, two hassocks, two refrigerators, two bedrooms each with twin beds, two electric fans and two serving consoles. This being a bit unusual, I inquired about his logic.

"For comfort primarily," answered Mr. Motto. "As for the easy chairs with ottomans, I like to sit in the chairs myself, so figure my guests will like to sink into them, too. Two chests of drawers are necessary for storage. Two electric refrigerators are needed to keep enough iced things for this warm clime and have enough storage space for food. I bought twin beds because I believe persons rest better in a bed by themselves. No answer necessary, I believe, why two electric fans. The two serving consoles in my dining room are for Cleveland, my houseman, who keeps my apartment running efficiently. He keeps silver and glassware in one console and dishes in the other one."

The color scheme of green, taupe and dubonnet used in the living room gives a sprightly appearance. The straight lines of the limed oak furniture give that "clean cut" look.

When I asked Mr. Motto why he selected the furnishings he did, he patiently explained that he needed the chairs to sit in; the dining table to eat on; the beds to sleep in, the cabinets to store things in, and the accessories to give appeal.

In man-like fashion each and every piece had been chosen for its utility. A huge coffee table in the living room will always provide space enough for drinks, ash trays and knicknacks.

When he was in the market for furniture, "just anything" wouldn't suit Mr. Motto. For example, a large easy chair upholstered in "hot brown" was sent out to him. "Hot brown" in Mr. Motto's vernacular meant that the shade of brown was unattractive and the mohair upholstery was too hot.

In the master bedroom the furniture is limed oak. The tailored drapes are of blue ratinee, which Mr. Motto says was sold to him as "fishnet."

Rose and green make up the color scheme in the guests' bedroom. Limed oak furniture is used here, too. Rose tailored drapes, deep rose scatter rugs and green chenille bedspreads blend to make an attractive room.

Charles E. Motto, one of Washington's "war widowers" has made a home away from home in his attractive, comfortable apartment in the Dorchester House. Since he is expecting dinner guests, he has effectively arranged twin bouquets and a bowl of fruit on the modern chest. The bowl of fruit on which he centers his attention is to be the dinner dessert

## Felt-Hat Story

Coming up for fall and winter is the heavier-weight felt hat. Predictions say that in addition to the favorite grays and browns will be green hats.

# AND SO TO BED

What do you wear to bed? We've been told that men's tastes in the pajama department run the gamut of color and fabrics: some like 'em hot, some like 'em cool, some like 'em wild, some like 'em mild.

Whatever your choice, you won't have to go far to find it. And even if you're a confirmed sleeper-in-the-raw (a trend, they say), wartime fuel restrictions may bring you back to the fold.

To the folds of a preshrunk flannelette (right, below), for instance, which happens to be one of the softest and warmest of pajama fabrics. This material was ordered in large quantities by the Government and then turned back for civilian use. That's how come this particular store has a great stack of them. They come in blue and white stripes and are available in two kinds of uppers—slip-over and coat. They're a little over $3.

If you like broadcloth next to you, here's our nomination in the new "victory" model (left, below)—which means that by way of conserving fabric, collars have been eliminated. These have simulated collars, flaps that button up or can be worn open. They come in all kinds of stripes—as loud or as subdued as you like. They're about $3.

Here's a brushed cotton pajama (center, below) that looks like a ski-outfit ("snuggies" is what they call 'em in the women's departments). Maybe a flannel nightgown diehard (there are still some, we're told) would snort at these, but college men like 'em. They come in solid colors from bright red to beige. This is also about $3.

And, pictured above, is a pair for a luxury-minded man—more for showing off than for sleeping! They're silk rayon with an all-over pattern and come in blue, tan and maroon. No limitation collar on this tailored pair, either. For around $6.

For further information, please call NAtional 4200, extension 324.

**Ruth Gregory**

## Story of a Sock

Legend has it that the first knitting machine was invented about Queen Elizabeth's time because a Nottingham clergyman became irritated when his lady-love seemed more devoted to her knitting than to him. Result of it was that he succeeded in turning out a machine to knit stockings. Before this Queen Elizabeth and the rest of England had worn hose made of cloth or, if they could get them, handknit hose.

Seeing that a machine might put the hand knitters out of business, Queen Bess refused the clergyman a patent and the disgruntled inventor went to France to try his luck. Politics intervened and the inventor died in Paris before his machine had become a success. The idea finally took hold in his home town of Nottingham.


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If Asco Coffee does not please you as well as (or better than) any other brand of coffee, return the unused portion in the original bag and we'll replace it without charge with a pound of any coffee we sell regardless of price.

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# Ration Points

SUGAR—Coupon 14, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through October 31. Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, valid through October 31.

MEATS-FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons X, Y, Z and brown stamp A in War Ration Book No. 3, valid through October 2.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Blue coupons R, S and T valid through September 20. U, V and W become valid today through October 20.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-6 good for 3 gallons each, but must last through November 21. Coupons B and C, good for 2½ gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

FUEL OIL—Coupon 5, good for 10 gallons until September 30. Period 1 coupons in new ration sheets are also valid.

TIRE INSPECTION—Holders of A cards have deadline of September 30 for tire inspection. B card, October 31; C card, November 30.

SHOES—Coupon 18, Book 1, valid through October 31.

# Clothing Conservation

Make your clothes do their bit for victory. Conservation of materials is the order of the day.

Here are some DOs and DON'Ts which used to be merely practical aids to good grooming. Now they're a part of your wartime duties.

## DO

Brush your clothes daily. Dust and grit weaken the fibers.

Alternate suits. Never wear the same suit two consecutive days. Give the fibers a chance to spring back.

Brush felt hats regularly. Spots and stains should be taken out by a good cleaner.

Turn up the collar of your shirt when you put it in the hamper. A shirt laundered with the collar unfolded lasts longer.

Buy shirts that are well tailored and made of high quality fabrics. In the long run they are the best "buys."

Have your shoes polished often. A good wax polish softens the leather and serves as a protective coating.

Use shoe trees . . . or stuff paper in the toes as the English do.

Use a shoe-horn when you put on your shoes, especially if they are new.

Turn the sweat band of your hat inside out if you've worn the hat on a hot day. This helps the moisture to dry without ruining the hat band.

Roll up knitted ties instead of hanging them.

Have torn linings repaired at once. Have burnt holes repaired immediately.

Use a tie rack.

## DON'T

Wear tight-fitting clothes. If your clothes are tight, have them altered. They'll last longer.

Have suits pressed too often. Frequent pressing weakens the fibers.

Put on your shirt immediately after applying a deodorant. Allow the deodorant to dry thoroughly.

Let your heels run down. Crooked heels twist the uppers out of shape.

Put wet shoes near radiators. That dries the leather and paves the way for cracking.

Use a whisk broom for brushing. Use a soft brush.

Put your hat on by grabbing it by the crown. Hold the brim front and rear and put the hat on gently.

Yank a tie off.

Wear a tie two days in a row.

Stuff your pockets. Use an envelope or brief case.


*Pure Cotton Underneath It All*

Several men who work around here said "O. K., smarty, find us some white shorts. We've walked our shoe leather thin!"

So here they are: two styles the tide side at 85c and the French back at $1, both in that laundry defying oxford cloth with plenty of fullness, for the sitdown red-tape-cutting you're doing. We felt like Diogenes looking for an honest man in our search for these. Why they're not abundant, we wouldn't know. They seem like essential items to us! And the ribbed cotton undershirts—good ones, cost 55c. They're full of stretch, made of fine cotton, and you'll be a fine figure of a man just as soon as you call us to find out where these Save-Your-Shopping-Time items can be bought.



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● BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS!

# Mary Haworth's Mail

## An Executive's Wife, Mother of a Son, Calls For Social Planning to Save Decent Men From Clutches of Designing Hussies Here in War Jobs

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: To quote the social worker's statement in your column of September 2, I, too, "read with interest and concern" the story of the desperate girl, 19, a recent high school graduate, who came to Washington eight months ago from a small Western town to take her first job, as a stenographer with the War Department. And who now finds herself pregnant and frantic, seemingly headed toward a nervous breakdown, as a result of having been seduced by an important office associate, 34, who scorns her plight and refuses to help her.

This social worker, Miss Catharine Norton, secretary of the Division of Family and Child Welfare, of the Council of Social Agencies, endorses your advice to "Desperate,"—to discuss her problem with the Employe Counselor of her section of the War Department;—and then goes on to supply a list of seven additional social agencies and their chief counselors, who will be glad to come to the rescue "in a quiet, confidential way." Miss Norton provides this information because, she says, "Sometimes a girl in such trouble is so confused and ashamed that she does not want to ask help from any person who is a part of her daily environment."

Now I am wondering if you and Miss Norton are in a position to supply the names of agencies that can protect young men,—and men not so young,—from these "recent high school graduates" from small towns (and towns not so small) who are here on their first jobs. Society has done a magnificent job of helping wayward girls after they get into trouble; but seems to have failed to give these girls the willingness and ability to look with "shame and confusion" upon their open and aggressive plans to seduce men who look like a good meal ticket; or a man who is in a position to fulfill their social aspirations or ambitions.

### *Shameless in Pursuit; Desperate When Balked*

This city is full of decently-brought-up young men who are constantly beset by a lot of cheap girls whom we have imported to do war work. Perhaps not all of these girls are cheap. Some are worse than cheap; and some are better. And our local product is far from blameless. But at all events, they go about sloppily and scantily dressed. They are sexually and erotically aggressive;—many of them quite open about it; and others still somewhat subtle but nevertheless just as deadly. But how moral and righteous they suddenly become when their plans go awry. Then they become "desperates," who write to women columnists. And they forget the other woman, whose son is also desperate,—because he was emotionally led into a situation over which any decent woman always has had, and always will have, complete veto power.

Men will go just as far as women let them; and those women who violate the social code in the effort to get a man of their own,—either as a meal ticket, or as a means of entree to a social status beyond their wildest dreams,—ought to pay the price and pay it alone, without involving the families of young men they have deliberately set out to get. If they are unwilling to pay the fiddler, then they should observe the moral code and the Ten Commandments in every respect.

In conclusion, I repeat: *Please list the organizations for the protection of young men; or begin a campaign for the establishment of societies and laws for their protection.* SIGNED: Mother of a Boy, and Wife of a Young Executive.

### *Woman's Statement Is Strangely Cynical*

DEAR MADAM: Your attitude toward the social scene is extraordinarily cynical for a young matron and mother,—implying, as it does, your firm conviction (1) that women in the main have only a viciously materialistic motive in wanting "a man of their own," to serve them, you say, either as a meal ticket or as a means of entree to a social status beyond their wildest dreams; and (2) that men in the main are naively and helplessly susceptible to the scheming blandishments of cheap little trollops; and thus greatly in need of organized militant maternal-type, life-long protection against their generic weakness in this regard.

It is a moral and psychological truism that, "Temptation comes more from within than without;"—which means that a man whose character, personality and standard of values (ethical, moral and spiritual) have been wholesomely and robustly developed under fine parental auspices, would be intrinsically inoculated against the possibility of infection by the lewd suggestiveness you bitterly portray as being everywhere present in the Washington atmosphere. I offer that reflection for what it may be worth to you.

### *According to Science, The Male Is Aggressor*

And, to throw light on your viewpoint from another angle, I venture to remind that psychologists assure us, with virtual unanimity, that the study of human biology and the human psyche discloses that, in human nature, the male is by instinct the aggressor in matters romantic or erotic; and the female by instinct evasive and resistant,—because, ingrained on her subconscious mind is the race-memory awareness that she stands to pay, in all ways, and even in the happiest and most approved circumstances, the essential or greater penalties (whatever they may be), for total surrender to (shall we say?) Nature's mating dictates.

The high incidence of emotional frigidity amongst securely married women in modern so-called civilized society,—a supposedly subnormal indifference or aversion to sex experience which, traced back, most often reflects a subconscious sex-fearing complex: a complex involving dread anticipations of shame and/or suffering, as the "net product" of any willingness on the woman's part to experience sex expression,—this high incidence would seem to support the traditional concept of womankind's involuntary defensiveness in emotional relation to men; and to effectively contradict your "unwomanly" theory that society is being overrun by morally unscrupulous female opportunists, who are relentlessly aggressive in promoting seduction situations in the hope of "bettering" themselves.

### *Trust Man to Plan His Own Protection*

One last thought: Don't forget that this has been "a man's world" for a very long time; since the beginning of recorded history, indeed; and it is only within the memory of living man that woman has achieved any official status as a policy-maker in broad matters affecting the general welfare of the human family. And I think you may rest assured that the male of the species,—characteristically selfish creature that he is,—would have attended long ago, in his undisputed role as benevolent despot, (and without benefit of feminine kibitzing) to the "establishment of societies and laws for his protection" from the other sex, if it were fundamentally true that he needed (or felt any need) of such protection. The fact, forsooth, that we have inherited from the exclusively man-run, recent past a legislative disposition to show partisan concern in succoring illegitimate mothers and babies, suggests that men know, better than you do, and have known for a long time, in their secret hearts, who is most to blame, in the majority of cases, when "girls get into trouble" of that sort. M. H.

## Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

*"Nobody needs to be idle dese days . . . if a guy can't get into a war plant, he kin try bein' a OPA administrator!"*

# Memo to Miss Brown's Boss—

SUBJECT:

*How to Keep Your Secretary, if Any*

As a contribution to the war effort, the manpower situation, and the morale of executives, we have conducted a small but intensive survey among local secretaries just to discover what it is about bosses which inspires long-term loyalty or, on the other hand, huffy resignations.

Most of the characteristics, both favorable and otherwise, which impress secretaries are relatively minor ones, in terms of your complete personality. However, these idiosyncracies (or virtues) can make or break a secretary's office morale.

First and most harrowing of all traits is the almost universal tendency of bosses to absolve themselves from blame. "Get me the correspondence on Acme Building Blocks, Miss Brown." is a perfectly normal request. However, if Acme's life history turns up in your lower right-hand drawer several hours later, after Miss Brown has taken an aspirin to relieve her aching head and strewn ransacked file folders about the office, it's best to admit all instead of saying, "Well, er-ah, never mind."

### *Just Let Her Know*

Less general, but none the less unnerving to your poor Girl Friday is a practice of making, changing or breaking business appointments without letting her in on the secret. It may be that an old school friend arranged a luncheon date which caused you to move Mr. Jones up to 9 a. m. instead of noon, but what's to prevent your treasure, Miss Brown, from telling Jones he's mistaken and sending him on his way—or at least failing to have the proper reports finished and in their proper place at the newly-appointed time? Naturally, you would be inclined to criticize her in either event and, just as naturally, she would resent it.

And then there is the matter of overtime work. Almost any gal with her heart in her work, it seems, is very glad to stay late to take care of rush matters, but only if it's justified. There are those bosses, we hear, who keep their secretaries waiting around for an hour or so only to decide that the whole business might as well wait until tomorrow after all. And of course, there are many who arrange their day so inefficiently (to quote Miss Brown) that they begin the day's dictation in late afternoon and both boss and secretary must stay overtime in order to get it in the mail.

A favorite peeve, strangely enough, is a big, black cigar (or Turkish cigarette) when accompanied by dictation. The smoke is just too strong for the average secretary's delicate nasal passages.

Every one of the questionees announced emphatically that rudeness, even if unintentional, is much resented. The busiest boss is not, in his secretary's eyes, justified in shouting, "Hey," or bellowing "What?"—or, in fact, shouting or bellowing anything. Perhaps the innate femininity of the most independent career girl is injured by her being considered a vocal equal.

Very unhappy, it appears, is the secretary whose boss demands a "rush" job on something and, when it is complete in record time, has forgotten it entirely or puts it aside with other, less important documents and ignores it for hours on end.

And so you have, if you put it all together, a composite picture of a very undesirable boss (although, we are assured, possibly a very pleasant person). If your secretary's morale is a matter of importance to you, it might be well to test yourself on these strange quirks of office character. If you have more than 50 per cent of these faults, nothing less than a $10 raise will persuade her to stay with you!

### *To His Credit*

On the credit side, the most sought-after characteristic is appreciation. No one seems to enjoy working for a man who is satisfied with slipshod work; however, the gals don't approve of criticism which is not balanced by occasional praise when a job is especially well done.

Second in importance is undoubtedly confidence. If your secretary is capable of using her judgment occasionally, she'll love to have your "go-ahead"—even if you merely ask her to answer an inconsequential letter for you.

Consideration for her lunch hour and home responsibilities go over big, so does a friendly interest in her singing, or soldier boy or chief interest, whatever it may be.

Most reassuring thing we discovered, from your point of view, is that the best secretaries consider salary of secondary importance. The conditions in the office and the work itself come first. So perhaps you can manage to make your pouting Miss Brown delighted with her lot by a little self-improvement campaign!

*Ladies and*

# GENTLEMEN

Our primary purpose in forsaking temporarily our women readers to see if we can't help that unsung hero of Washington, the civilian man, is to save him time. We realize that in departing from our familiar rounds, we may be sticking our necks out, but we think it is in a good cause. Washington's civilian men, we think, are fighting the war just as hard as those in uniform and, in the rush of business have been overlooked. We are trying, in our small way to be of some assistance.

We are having a lot of fun writing these stories. We have had to ask a lot of questions, but we have asked them of experts, and their answers, we give you here.

Since we decided the other day, to investigate this man who has been known as a comparatively small figure on the Census books, and a considerably larger figure on the books of United States Treasury, we have been looking him over pretty carefully. We have found some things for which he should be taken to task, others on which he should be complimented.

At times we shall sound like a Dutch Aunt but as the saying goes, we are only doing it for his own good and hope that that is the way it will be taken.

# Men's Organizations

## *The Junior Board of Commerce*

**By Genevieve Reynolds**

Yes, sir. Somebody must keep the servicemen interested in the things back home. They must be made to feel that there is something to come back to when the war ends. So with that belief uppermost, the District of Columbia Junior Board of Commerce is concentrating on plans to develop service for the men in service, according to Winfield Weitzel, newly elected president.

WINFIELD WEITZEL

That doesn't mean that the up and going young members of the organization are going to quit their civic projects. Not on your life Already the group is working with the D. C. Boy Scouts to help knock out the increasing juvenile delinquency problem in the District. Mr. Weitzel thinks the scouting program is a good solution to the problem

No sooner had youthful Mr. Weitzel taken over the presidency than the Junior Board was head over heels in the Seventh Column drive. In fact, the very day he took the oath of office, the opening campaign guns were fired. You probably remember the Seventh Column Week. It was a safety drive put on by the National Junior Board of Commerce. The Washington group was the guinea pig for the experiment. And the members did such a bang up good job that other junior boards in various cities throughout the country are mapping out plans for a similar campaign.

Asked about the results of such a drive, Mrs. Weitzell replied: "Actual results are intangible. But surely people must stop and talk when we present figures that show more people were killed in accidents in this country than those among our forces in battles last year. Highest fatalities of all were caused from accidents in the home."

Composed of business and professional men (now Government) between the ages of 21 and 35, the Junior Board of Commerce has for its main purpose civic betterment. Here in the District the organization is 10 years old. The D. C. Board of Trade acts as a sort of advisory committee to the young members of the Junior Board of Commerce. Also, the local board is a member of the United States Junior Board of Commerce. Normally, the local membership is between 450 and 500. But what with the war taking 300 and few coming in the membership hovers around 300.

Since the war started, members have participated in the Community War Fund Drive. Over 100 actively solicited. As usual the Junior Board went over its quota. It did the same thing in the Red Cross drive last year. And you can bet your last bit of butter that the boys will go over the top again this year. In order to keep the civilian man's morale high and to encourage his voluntary contribution to war service, the board awards a certificate to the person selected as the "V-man" of the week. From week to week you have seen the V-man's picture in The Post.

Still another wartime contribution of the board is its tremendous interest and help to the servicemen's families. Not only do the members give the wives good sound business advice about renting and selling property but aid them in obtaining jobs, Red Cross help or in any way possible. A special advisory committee is maintained to give aid at all times.

What is the Junior Board's strongest point of service? Mr. Weitzel said: "It is being able to furnish good, live, wide awake manpower for effective spot projects."

In other words, when more bonds need to be sold, more funds collected for this or that—the Junior Board is there with plenty of vim, enthusiasm and talent.

When it comes to getting glamorous speakers—the Junior Board of Commerce knows the answer. Lined up for its luncheon meetings at the Annapolis this year are: Claire Booth Luce, Thurman Arnold and Wendell Willkie.

# The Stronger Sex

**By Malcina Lindsay**

## How to Be Fascinating to Women

Any ambitious man by a few minutes attention daily to his looks and personality can make himself the type that causes women to swoon, squeal, quiver, clamor for his autograph, or at least, offer to lend him a dollar until pay day. Here is how:

FOR A TARZAN PHYSIQUE (Women do not like men who are pot-bellied, round shouldered, flabby muscled, etc.)—On arising, stand on your head for 10 minutes while reading the morning paper to gain poise, and improve your posture, also to stimulate your hair growth (women prefer men who have wavy, luxuriant hair). Then to gain agility, walk on all fours to the bathroom. Take a cold shower, meanwhile, practicing your crooning exercises. A few minutes of deep breathing to give you a Billy Conn chest, a workout with the punching bag and a 10-mile cross-country run should put you in condition for breakfast.

At the office, work under a sun lamp (women do not like men who have pallid, indoor skins) stopping frequently to cup the eyes, wiggle the ears, shake a leg and practice your chin exercises (women are attracted by men who have strong, clear-cut, projecting John Barrymore chins). Occasionally relax (and incidentally startle your office associates) by lying flat on the floor, waving arms and legs in the air, and practicing your crooning exercises.

On returning home, don an old track suit or your pajamas and gambol on all fours in the back yard or a nearby park. Before going to bed, apply your scalp tonic, your hair growing oil, your sun tan lotion and muscle hardener, put on your ear clamps (women are not attracted by men whose ears protrude) your nose pin, your stomach tightener and your chin strap.

PERSONALITY DEVELOPMENT—Women like men who are alert, magnetic, interesting, suave, ardent, entertaining, masterful. In connection with your home beauty program and physical culture regime, sandwich in your crooning lessons, your parlor magic lessons, your carving lessons (women like men who can carve nicely at table) your bridge lessons, your conversation lesson (women dislike men who huddle together at the bar or in the kitchen at parties and pay them no heed), your handy man about the house lessons, your poetry lessons (women always respond to men who can dash off little sonnets to them in darkened restaurants) your guitar lessons (few men are able to serenade these days and this will give you a romantic distinction) and your get rich lessons (all women are attracted by men who can send them orchids and beautiful gifts).

POINTERS ON CHARM—Never appear before any woman unshaven and—heaven forbid!—with lather in your face.

Never interrupt the women in your office when they are talking about clothes or beaux—especially not with any requests for a needle, a nail file, or aid in spelling, and above all, not with work assignments.

Always see that your wife has ev... ... comfortable for her after a hard day's work at the office or in the kitchen. Put her in the best chair under the reading lamp, with the unopened evening paper in her hands, and the radio turned to her favorite program. If you make home inviting for her she will not be casting eyes at the steel worker next door.

When with a woman, encourage her to talk about herself, her antiques, her permanents, her club factions, her children (if any) even her husband, and above all her past love affairs.

Try to convince every woman you meet of your wolfish designs upon her—not to the extent of involving yourself too deeply, but enough to give her grounds to boast to her friends. BE BOLD—women, whatever they may say, prefer men who are not timid.

MARCELLA HENDRICKS
*sings*
*every afternoon and evening*
*with*
JOHNNY SHAW
*and his singing band*
*in the*
MAYFLOWER
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DANCING
*afternoons after 5 • evenings after 10*
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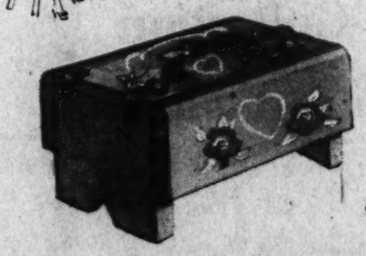

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Wooden footstool on which the top opens to hold your current sewing or your shoe shine items. Gayly hand painted in the Pennsylvania Dutch manner—in red, blue or black.

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*if they are to be "personalized" with your name*

Allowing plenty of time is extra-wise, this year. Looking through our volumes of cards in merry or more thoughtful Christmas mood, puts you quickly into the Christmas spirit—makes it easy and fascinating to choose the card that will mean you to your friends.

*Prices start at $1 a hundred cards bearing your name*

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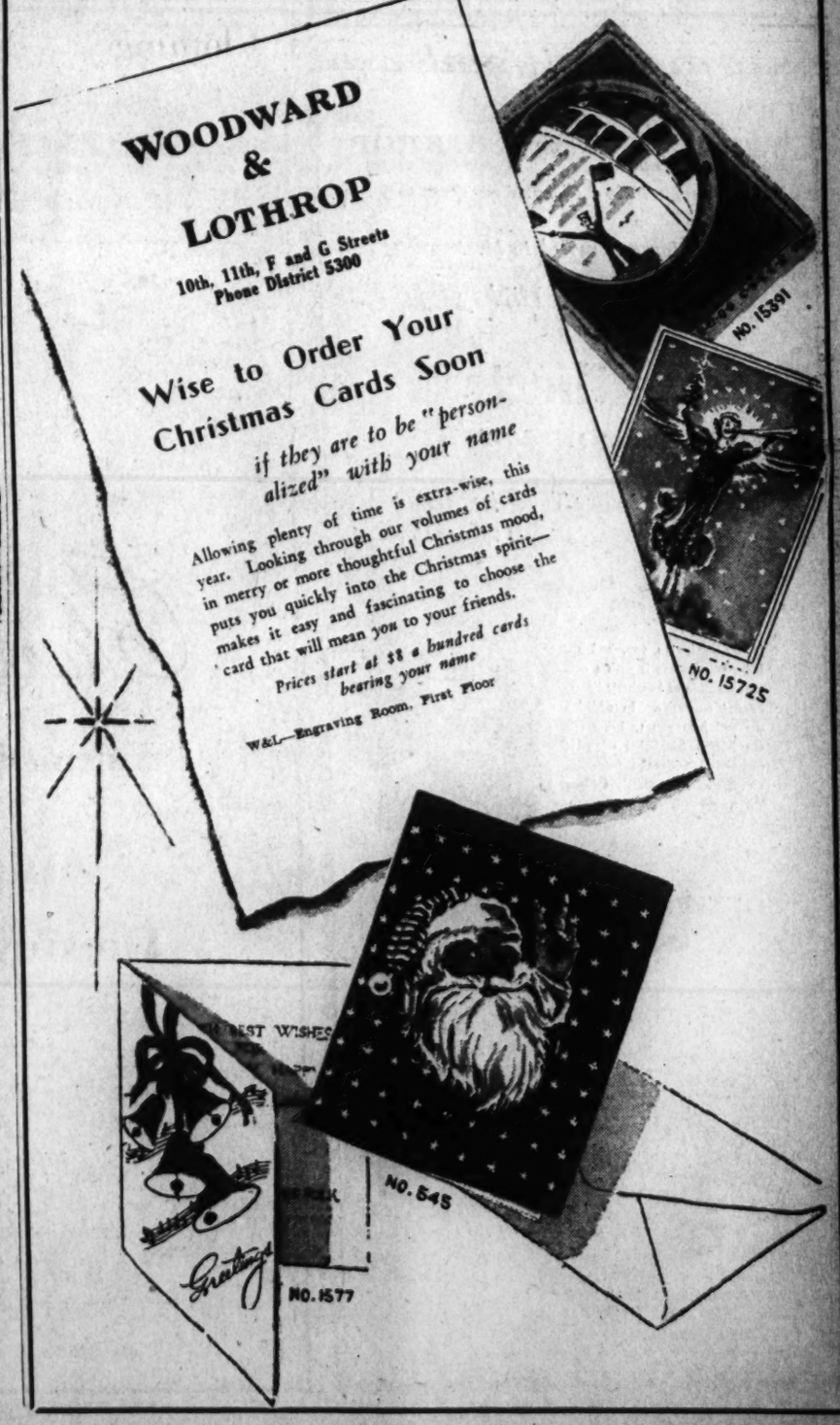

# Dr. Helen Mitchell Heads Staff Of Foreign Relief Nutritionists

### Believes a Beneficial Diet Has To Be One That Is Also Enjoyable

*By* Peggy Preston

"A beneficial diet has to be one that you enjoy."

This is the kind of thinking that tall, direct-speaking Helen S. Mitchell is doing in connection with her work as Chief Nutritionist of the State Department's Office of Foreign Relief, popularly known as the "Lehman Committee." It is the kind of thinking that seeks to put protein rich soybeans in the favorite spaghetti dishes of Europe, dried milk in the soups and powdered vegetables into the stews.

Dr. Mitchell, who has the distinction of being the first nutritionist in the employ of the State Department, maintains it is a waste of time to force people to eat something they don't like simply because it is good for them. "So," she explains, "You let modern science in on the job and doctor up their favorite foods with the missing vitamins." And in so many words she sums up the dietic policy behind the food program that is following the Allied forces into liberated countries.

In the Walker Johnson Building, here in Washington, Dr. Mitchell and a staff of top-ranking nutritionists have been busy the past several months with the details of this program which will supplement the diet of needy populations following the war.

*Received PhD From Yale*

To brown-eyed, humorous Dr. Mitchell, who received her Ph. D. in Physiological Chemistry and Nutrition from Yale, the work is especially gratifying. She confesses to an active personal interest in food that dates back beyond her professional and academic years to her schooldays in New England. Then, as she puts it, "I harassed the family with my own particular brand of cooking."

While the science of proper diet is her profession, the preparation of food is her hobby. Her workday over, she returns to her house in Arlington and cooks her own dinner. Despite, though perhaps because of her scientific background, Dr. Mitchell has no set ideas on menus. Her principal premise is that good food is attractive, nutritious food.

*Collects Maps As a Hobby*

Dr. Mitchell lives her working hours in a spacious office, the walls of which are decorated with colorful, pictorial maps of the world. Two of them are photographic reproductions of famous mural maps showing the chief food commodities produced in each country of the globe.

Adjoining her office is a small room that is being made into a test kitchen. There are stored samples of vitamin-balanced mixtures with which Dr. Mitchell and her staff hope to improve the simple basic foods being shipped abroad. Dr. Mitchell is especially proud of these small, unimportant looking packages that are the result of years of experimentation.

If you are interested, Dr. Mitchell likes to introduce you to the game of "Vita-Min-Go," whereby you may determine how correct your diet is. "I find that everyone likes this game except the teen agers," she smiles. "They think it is pretty juvenile."

*En Route Back to Capital*

The Counselor of the Egyptian Legation and Mme. Toulba are expected back in Washington the middle of the week from California, where they are visiting for several weeks and renewing old friendships made when Mr. Toulba was Consul General in San Francisco.

# *Visiting His Family in Capital*

Lieut. and Mrs. M. Jos. Hanley, jr., snapped at a night spot recently on a visit to Lieutenant Hanley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Jos. Hanley, sr., of this city. Mrs. Hanley, the former Miss Miriam A. Nystie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Victor Nystie of Detroit, Mich., and Lieutenant Hanley were married in Miami, Fla., the first of this month, shortly after Lieutenant Hanley had completed his training at the Naval Air Base in Lakehurst, N. J., and a subsequent course in Richmond, Fla. They will make their home in Lakehurst, where Lieutenant Hanley has been restationed

# Many Notables Will Attend Premiere Here

A large group of Washington notables, official and military, will attend the million dollar premiere of Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls," which Paramount will present here on Wednesday. And which, by the way, has already rolled up more than a million dollars worth of bond sales as tickets for the first night's performance.

Among those attending will be Admiral Ernest J. King, Mrs. Henry H. Arnold, Rear Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins, Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, Commissioner Charles J. Kutz, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. David McCoach, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, and Maj. and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson.

# *Julia Neff to Be Married*

MISS JULIA NEFF

### Is Engaged to N. G. Barnhart Of California

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Neff, Washington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Julia Elizabeth Neff, to Nelson G. Barnhart of California and Washington.

Miss Neff was graduated from George Washington University and attended the University of Southern California, where she was awarded a Teaching Fellowship in the Fine Arts School. For several years she has resided in Beverly Hills, Calif., where she has been connected with the art department of one of the major movie studios there.

Mr. Barnhart, the son of Mr. Earl W. Barnhart, formerly of Washington and now living in Madison, Wis., attended Columbia University and is a graduate of George Washington University.

# Anita Phipps Expresses View That 'Every Woman Can Volunteer at Least Four Hours a Week for War Work'

By Martha Rhyne

You would expect a woman of military background, born into the Army and bred in its tradition, to open a drive for volunteers with a militant statement, "There's not a woman in this country, physically and mentally well, who couldn't do four hours of volunteer work a week." So Miss Anita Evans Phipps, president of the American Women's Voluntary Services, expresses the goal of that organization's drive which begins today.

Her face tanned and glowing from several weeks' rest at the seashore in Massachusetts, she sets about presenting her problem to the public in no uncertain terms. To the daughter of a general and the first woman ever to be attached to the Army General Staff, the lethargy of the majority of people who seem to have the attitude that the war is practically over, is disheartening and dangerous. "It's not the beginning of the end—this recent victory of ours—and it is little past the end of the beginning. Why won't people realize that we've all got to do something toward winning this war? The whole unfortunate affair belongs to us all and we must share equal responsibility."

President of the AWVS for two years, Miss Phipps directs her work of providing volunteers for jobs which must be done—be they noble and exciting or dull and routine—with a militant stride and a reined enthusiasm. She looks every inch the part she plays—leader of a group of women who organized, trained people for jobs, and set about doing service for the community. The AWVS takes up the slack, fills in the gaps, and in general, provides volunteer workers for most every job imaginable for which there's a demand. They see a need and try to fill it—canteens furnish money for projects such as ambulances and other special services. The organization, financially, stands on its own feet.

And so does the tall, aggressive Miss Phipps, whose clipped New England accent holds forth vehemently on forces which promote national laziness. For she sees in volunteer organization new developments in individual industry, democracy in function. "This organization must have integrity, honesty, and the fundamental character essentials attributed to individuals—no ironclad policy holds us back."

With a wide smile, the president concludes, "You can see I'm pretty sold on AWVS—we must get more people in this frame of mind."


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Talented American Designer
*brings his*
Autumn Collection
Dresses, Suits, Topcoats,
*to be shown*
*in the Walnut Room, Third Floor*
*Today, Tuesday and Wednesday*
*September 13, 14 and 15*
*Informal Modeling by Mannequins*
*from 10:30 to 5 o'clock*

From the collection of short dinner dresses featured by Mr. Armour . . . black rayon crepe, with lavish use of paillettes on the classic bodice. Misses' sizes . . . . . $69.75

W & L—The Walnut Room, Third Floor

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Germaine Monteil
Beauty Balm

Creamy liquid, under-powder foundation . . . largely responsible for that deep, almost iridescent look, so lovely under soft lights . . . so fresh, in the sun. Use it to help correct after-summer dryness.

$2.25 to $10
*(plus 10% tax)*

W & L—Toiletries, Aisle 13, First Floor

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CHARM CONSULTANT
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Beauty . . . in Soft-Focus—that is her advice to you, and she helps you achieve it with a correct selection of Lentheric "Soft-Focus" cosmetics. In addition she will help you to bring out the hidden highlights of your personality with the fragrance accent that most clearly typifies YOU.

"SOFT-FOCUS" MAKE-UP IN NEW *"wonderful"* SHADES

Lentheric's newest conceit is "WONDERFUL," a coordinated make-up ensemble of face powder (in convenient pact form), lipstick (in new polka-dot plastic case), and creme rouge. Come in and see it. Go home and try it. You will feel devastatingly "wonderful."

*All three in new "WONDERFUL" box . . . $3 plus 10% tax*

W & L—Toiletries, Aisle 11, First Floor

Beauty in Miniature
*as you indulge in a little healthy indulgence*

They grow so fast . . . and dressing-up is such fun . . . so let a little glamor into the nursery and go a trifle haywire on the pretty side. Perfect for gifts and l-o-v-e-l-y to have.

For outings in the park . . . wool crepe—100%—for a coat and cap set, pink or blue. Infant's size . . . $7.95

Sunday Best . . . a cotton nainsook dress, charmingly finished by hand, and trimmed with cotton lace. Infant's, 6-months and 1 year sizes . . . $2.25

Just for everyday . . . cotton nainsook dress with cotton lace trimming. 6-months and 1-year sizes . . . 75c

Rayon crepe bonnet trimmed with cotton lace in pink or white . . . $3.50

Knitted wool bootees for cold days . . . pink, blue or white . . . pair $1.25

Wool-filled rayon satin quilt—pink and blue . . . $4.95

Rayon and aralac afghan in pink or blue . . . $3.95

Baby bunting of aralac lined with rayon satin in pink . . . $7.95

W & L—Infants' Furnishings and Furniture, Fourth Floor

# 'Joe' Is Only One With 'Navy-in-the-Blood'

### Son of Navy's Chief Soon to Be Graduated From Naval Academy; Sisters Are Army Wives

By Elizabeth Henney

It has been a grand vacation, but next Sunday, "Joe," who goes by the official name of Midshipman Ernest J. King, jr., will be wending his way back to the halls of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., there to finish out his first-class year and follow in the footsteps of his father, Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet and chief of naval operations.

"Joe," the only son in a family of six girls, is also the only one to lean toward the life of the sea. The girls, all of those who joined the service, via marriage, leaned toward the Army.

For example, Elizabeth and Martha, who have been making their home together here at a house in Foxhall Village, while their husbands are off to the wars.

Elizabeth, now Mrs. Oliver W. Van den Berg, is the wife of Colonel Van den Berg of the Field Artillery, who is at the moment stationed at Camp Ord, Calif. But since it is something of a job to be moving four children around with the transportation as difficult as it is these days, the Van den Berg children, Oliver, Egerton, Elizabeth and Martha, and their mother have been making Washington their headquarters for the duration. Mrs. Van den Berg did manage to take a short vacation this summer and travel out to California for a brief visit to the head of the household.

Martha, however, is not so lucky as Elizabeth in the matter of paying "papa" a visit. Her husband, Col. Frederick H. Smith, jr., a colonel in the Air Corps, is now somewhere in New Guinea, where he is a member of General Kenney's staff. So Martha and her two youngsters, Frederick 3d and James, make quite a houseful with Elizabeth and her brood.

And every once in a while there is a grand reunion, in the "house on Observatory Hill" where grandma and grandpa King now live, and where Eleanor and her two children, little Eleanor and Edward, are staying. Eleanor's husband, Lieut. Col. Edward B. Hempstead of the Coast Artillery, is now in Sicily or maybe Italy by this time.

The other member of the household on Observatory Hill is Florence, the only daughter not married, who has been working with Eastern Air Lines this summer.

Mildred and Claire, the other two daughters, having no families as yet, have found it easier to keep up with their peregrinating husbands. Mildred, wife of Maj. James McReynolds, is now with him in Marietta, Ga., where he is stationed with the Army Air Corps. And Claire, now Mrs. J. M. B. Howard, is in Aruba, in the Netherlands West Indies, where her husband is connected with the Standard Oil Co.

## *Ingeborg Fricke Becomes Bride of Lieut. Stevenson*

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Fricke of Ripon, Wis., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Ingeborg, to Lieut. Robert T. Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry J. Stevenson of Chevy Chase, at New Orleans, La., with the Rev. N. H. Melbert, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Stevenson has returned to Madison to continue her studies in the University of Wisconsin, where she has completed her undergraduate course and is now in the medical school.

Lieutenant Stevenson received his B. A. degree from American University and his M. A. and Ph. D. degree in parasitology at the University of Wisconsin, where he was an instructor in zoology before entering the service. He is now stationed in New Orleans in the Army Medical Corps.

# Her Engagement Announced Today

MISS YOLANDE DE MAUDUIT

# To Be Bride Of Officer In October

### Mrs. De Mauduit Announces Engagement Of Daughter, Yolande

Mrs. Griffin de Mauduit announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Yolande de Mauduit, to Maj. James Laughton Collins, jr., U. S. Army, son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. James Laughton Collins.

Miss de Mauduit was graduated from Holton Arms and studied at the Trinita Dei Monti in Rome and the Sorbonne in Paris. She made her debut in Washington at the 1925 F Street Club in 1935, and is a member of the Junior League.

Major Collins attended the Lycee Chateaubriand in Rome and is a graduate of West Point, class of 1939. The wedding will take place in October.

## *Patricia Jane Waite Is Married to John Waldron, Jr.*

Of interest in Washington is the news of the recent marriage of Miss Patricia Jane Waite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Waite of South Bend, Ind., to John F. Waldron, jr., son of J. F. Waldron of Chevy Chase. The ceremony took place last week in St. Joseph's Church, South Bend, and the Rev. Wendell P. Corcoran, C. S. C., officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was gowned in white faille brocade fashioned with a court train. Her finger-tip veil fell from a cap of Battenberg lace, and she carried a mother-of-pearl prayerbook to which were pinned white orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. James T. Carroll, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and only attendant. Benjamin P. Fishburne was the best man and the ushers were William F. Waite and Harry T. Waite, jr., brothers of the bride, and James T. Carroll.

The couple will make their home in South Bend. The bride was graduated from Central High School and attended Marygrove College in Detroit, Mich. The bridegroom was graduated from St. John's College High School of this city and from Notre Dame University. He is a member of the American Chemical Society.

## *Engagement Announced*

MISS DORIS NETTIE GAMBLE

# Doris Gamble Is Betrothed to Lt. Gammon

Dr. and Mrs. James Alexander Gamble announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris Nettie Gamble, to Lieut. James Fair Gammon, Army of the United States, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gammon of Washington.

The bride-elect attended Purdue University and was graduated from George Washington University. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity. Lieutenant Gammon was graduated from George Washington University and received his law degree from the George Washington University Law School. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity. The wedding will take place in October.

## *Dental Student-Soldier Marries Viola M. Kampfe*

Pfc. Alton Randolph McIver, a student at the Georgetown University Dental School, and his bride, the former Miss Viola May Kampfe, will make their home at the Hillside Terrace Apartments following a short wedding trip. The wedding ceremony took place Saturday evening at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Peter Marshall officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Kampfe of Lexington, Nebr., was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of ivory slipper satin.

Miss Florence Kampfe was maid of honor and Miss Helen Mowbray and Miss Nadine Perrin were bridesmaids. James McIver was the best man. Pfc. Harry Aburrow and Pfc. Edward MacDonald were ushers. A reception at the Chastleton Hotel followed the ceremony.

# *Silver Spring Woman Overcomes Odds To Set Up USO Recreational Clubroom*

### Mrs. W. J. Sholer Plans Outstanding Club in This Area

By Betty Ruth McDevitt

Only a person with courage and a disposition like Mrs. William J. Sholer could successfully put over a recreational program for men and women in uniform when there was no place to carry on.

Faced week after week with delays of renovating the USO Club site in Bethesda, Md., Mrs. Sholer, as its director, came up smiling with each disappointment. Instead of sitting back and waiting for the club at 7808 Old Georgetown rd. to be ready, Mrs. Sholer took advantage of the summer weather and proceeded with a regular program which proved far different than her original plans when she was appointed to the post last spring.

But without full community cooperation on the part of Bethesdans, Mrs. Sholer doubts whether she ever could have "swung" the project. Although they were discouraged after giving their all by signing up as volunteers, and bringing in every conceivable gift to make a club comfortable, they went ahead sparing many a lonesome evening for servicemen and women stationed in the Bethesda area.

Until this week when carpenters, painters and plumbers arrived at the club site it was nothing but a dilapidated store unoccupied for two years. All the equipment in packing boxes has been standing there for three months waiting for priorities on building materials and labor to get things moving.

Once workmen stick to the job, however, Mrs. Sholer believes by October 1 the community will really have one of the outstanding clubs in the Washington area. With floor space of 612 square feet and a 13-foot ceiling there'll be room enough for varied entertainment, particularly dancing several times a week.

#### *Service Men and Women Entertained*

But back to the summer program guided by Mrs. Sholer and the planning committee composed of personnel from the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda. Picnics were held on the average of once a week and sometimes more often at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center, at the Kensington Cabin and at the Sycamore Island Club in the Potomac. Mrs. Maurice Davison, chairman of senior hostesses, rounded up her volunteers to prepare food and provide transportation. Also participating in these events was the Canteen Corps of the Bethesda Red Cross Branch.

Then there have been and still are dances every three weeks at the Woodmont Country Club, thanks to Arthur J. Sundlun, president and his board of directors who threw open the club doors for service folks.

Through the generosity of Mrs. Luke I. Wilson, well-known philanthropist, her home on the Rockville pike, is a popular rendezvous every Sunday night for informal gatherings.

Since Mrs. Sholer had all the ground work laid for the club sponsored by the YWCA she had scores of women to work with to prepare for the day when the club would be a reality. Many a day junior hostesses with the aid of their chairman, Mrs. John Alsever and Mrs. Sholer's husband, a commercial artist, designed posters. Mr. Sholer set up a printing press at his home to turn out posters by the hundreds since Mrs. Sholer maintains all activities need "constant promotion."

#### *Is Preparing Free Lending Library*

Another chore is the preparation of a free lending library with cataloguing 800 books from the most lurid detective stories to the works of Walt Whitman. This was a gift from the women's auxiliary of the American Institute of Mining Engineers.

And speaking of gifts, music hours will be made possible by the record player given by the music section of the Chevy Chase Women's Club. A poll taken of young men's choice in music brought their preference to symphonic selections of which the club has a fine collection, Mrs. Sholer stated. The Bethesda-Chevy Chase American Legion gave a radio and subscriptions to the eight most popular magazines as a contribution of the literary section of the Chevy Chase Women's Club. Individual gifts include a piano, an Oriental rug, chairs and other furniture.

### Summer Program Included Picnics And Boat Trips

Organized by Mrs. R. G. Carlsen, a group of local women have been busy for the past few days sewing draperies to add a bit of coziness to the clubrooms amid a color scheme of green, brick and yellow.

To date 150 junior hostesses and 135 senior hostesses are on call to serve the needs of the project. There'll be no delay as far as the community is concerned once the club is ready, according to Mrs. Sholer.

Whenever one has to tackle a project with a "cart before the horse" it means more work than if it had the proper beginning. Such is the case with Mrs. Sholer for she spends practically every Sunday in the desolate store with the many details involved.

# Miss McConnell Wed To Lieut. Schaller

A reception and dinner at the Parrot on Saturday evening followed the wedding of Lieut. and Mrs. Robert M. Schaller, who were married during the noon hour that day at the Marine base at Quantico, Va.

The bride is the former Miss Frances McConnell of 1810 N. Danville st., Arlington, Va.

Guests at the reception and dinner were Mrs. Ella F. McConnell, the bride's mother; Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Byrne, the Misses Betsy and Barbara Byrne; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Schaller, the groom's parents, and his sister, Miss Lenore Schaller; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Stock, Dr. John J. Farrell, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward P. McDonough, Mrs. William P. McConnell, Frank Hanlon, Thomas Martin, Mrs. Alice Graeme Harrison, Lieut. George Porter, Lieut. and Mrs. J. L. Creekman, Miss Jean Fogarty, Lieut. John Scacento and Lieut. Howard Hosmer.

# Purely Personal

New York, Sept. 11.—His Excellency Dr. Julian R. Caceres, Ambassador of Honduras to the United States, is at the Waldorf-Astoria from Washington, D. C.

Senator John Thomas of Idaho, Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and Senator and Mrs. E. C. Johnson of Colorado have arrived in Washington for the new session of Congress. They have leased apartments at the Carroll Arms and will be guests of that hotel for the winter.

Gen. Robert Wood Johnson and Mrs. Johnson of Washington are spending several days at the Towers of the Waldorf-Astoria.

Julio Balbuena, First Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy, with Senora de Balbuena and their children, will return next Friday from Mexico City, where they are spending two months.

Carlos Mackehenie, First Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy, is in Peru, accompanied by Senora de Mackehenie. They will return in about two months.

Dr. Nicolis Rivero, Third Secretary of the Cuban Embassy, and Senora de Rivero have returned from a stay of more than a month at Ocean City, N. J.

Senorita Anita Ramirez, Attache of the Panama Embassy, returned on Wednesday from Miami, Fla., where she spent three weeks.

Washington visitors at the fashionable Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York City this week include Maj. and Mrs. T. Hunt Clark of 3741 39th st., and Maj. J. E. Horton of 1830 North Powhatan st., Arlington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming are spending a few days at the Waldorf-Astoria from Washington, as are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Waller of Washington.

Other recent arrivals at the Waldorf include Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Grice, Washington, and Capt. and Mrs. E. L. Reitz of 1701 Wyoming ave., Washington.

there's work to be done around here

Join

THE AMERICAN WOMEN'S VOLUNTARY SERVICES, INC.

Get into something useful . . . that's what you've been wanting to do, and here's your opportunity. Women of the A. W. V. S. work at ever so many helpful things . . . Nutrition, Civilian Protection, Emergency Services and other activities of the war effort.

It is open to all women who are eager to volunteer . . . a citizen of the U. S. A. or of any country, with which we are not at war may become a member by agreeing to give as little as four hours' work per week. The organization is supported entirely by membership dues and voluntary contributions, and proceeds from the Canteens.

***Be a volunteer . . . ask today about the work you could do.***

*Information Booth, First Floor*

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

*Tartan Bright Woolens*

WINTER COAT ENSEMBLES

Plaids gay as bagpipes with swirling skirts and jodhpur-trim leggings. Warm interlining. Matching plaid bonnets with pert bow and chin ties. Sizes 2 to 4, $22.95. Sizes 3 to 6, $25.00.

Bonnet to match, $2.95 each.

*Children's Shop, Sixth Floor*

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

*Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th*

# Manning Sees Episcopal Crisis— In Merger Plan

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Sept. 12.—The proposed merger between the Protestant Episcopal Church and the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, which has been under consideration since 1937, was strongly opposed in a sermon preached this morning by the Rev. William T. Manning, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of New York, in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Bishop Manning stated that these "basic principles" of unity, which will be voted upon at the fifty-fourth triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, meeting in Cleveland October 2 to 11, "Are not really a proposal for union between the Episcopal and Presbyterian Churches. They are a proposal for the Episcopal Church to accept essentially the Presbyterian form of the ministry, and so become a Presbyterian Church.

"I do not believe that these 'basic principles' will be accepted by our general convention, but if they were, it is certain that the cause of Christian unity would not be helped and that the Episcopal Church would be faced with actual crisis."

## LEGAL NOTICES 4

NOTE FOR SALE.

On Wednesday, September 22, 1943, at ten o'clock a. m., in my office, 3145 N st. nw., Washington, D. C., I will sell one certain note described below. Sealed bids accompanied by an acceptable certified check, bank draft or bank cashier's check, for the full amount of the bid, payable to W. B. Carter, must be in my hands at or before the day and time above stated. The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved.

Said note to be sold is dated July 30, 1930, and for the sum of eleven thousand four hundred and fifty dollars ($11,450) with interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, payable monthly on the 15th day of each month after date for sixteen months, then the said principal and interest payable in monthly installments of one hundred and twenty-five dollars ($125) on the 15th day of each and every month after date, beginning seventeenth month after date, each installment when so paid to be applied first to the payment of interest and the balance thereof to be credited to the principal. Remaining unpaid balance of principal and interest due and payable sixty (60) months after date. Signed by A. L. Smith. And bearing a notation, "Given as deferred purchase money for and secured by a second deed of trust on Part of Lot 16, Square 2560—" And certified by a Notary Public as Note No. 3 described in the said deed of trust. (Notes No. 1 and 2 for a total of one thousand and fifty dollars ($1,050) are alleged to be paid and canceled). The said deed of trust is dated by A. L. Smith and Marguerite Smith, his wife, and duly executed and recorded among the Land Records of the District of Columbia.

Interest is credited on the said note as having been paid for the first thirteen (13) months. No further payment of principal or interest are credited on the said note.

This deed of trust, above mentioned, is subject to a first deed of trust dated October 26, 1928, for $27,500.00, less payments reducing the principal to $15,200.00, with interest paid currently. I am informed.

B. A. BOWLES, 3145 N st. nw.

## BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

Public Roads Administration, Federal Works Agency, Arlington County, Virginia, September 4, 1943. SEALED BIDS will be received at the office of the District Engineer, Public Roads Administration, 1440 Columbia pike, Arlington, Virginia, until 10:00 o'clock a. m., E. W. T., September 20, 1943, for the construction of project VA DA WR-8 Grading 17, War Department Building—Road Network, Arlington County, Virginia. The approximate quantities of the more important items are as follows: 100,400 cu. yd. excavation; 600 lin. ft. concrete culvert pipe and 2,500 cu. yd. furnishing and placing loamy topsoil. Minimum rates of wages for laborers and mechanics on this project will be fixed by the Secretary of Labor as required by law. Plans, specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the address given above. H. J. SPELMAN, District Engineer.

## AUCTION SALES 8

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE OF FOLLOWING VALUABLE IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED REAL ESTATE, TO BE CRIED IN FRONT OF PREMISES: 631 AND 633 F STREET, N.W. (ONE-HALF INTEREST); 22,000 SQUARE FEET OF GROUND AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SIXTEENTH STREET AND PORT DRIVE, N.W.; 712 K STREET, N.W.; AND 2624-26-28 CONN. AVE., N.W.

By the authority of the undersigned owners, each acting only with respect to the individual interest of himself or herself, the following described property in the District of Columbia will be offered for sale at public auction, at the times stated:

AT 2:30 O'CLOCK P. M. ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1943: One-half ½ interest in Lots 43 and 44, in Square 495, improved by premises Nos. 631 and 633 F Street, N.W., and said to contain 3,454 and 2,788 square feet, respectively;

AT 3:30 O'CLOCK P. M. ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1943: Lot 2, Square 427, improved by premises numbered 712 K Street, N.W., and said to contain 2,700 square feet;

AT 2:30 O'CLOCK P. M. ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1943: Parcels 87/411 and 87/401, being unimproved ground situated at the southeast corner of Sixteenth Street and Port Drive, N.W., and said to contain 27,836 and 4,878 square feet, respectively;

AT 3:30 O'CLOCK P. M. ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1943: Lot 117 in Square 2302, improved by premises numbered 2624, 2626 and 2628 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., and said to contain 2,373 square feet.

TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. A cash deposit at sale of $1,000 required of purchaser on each of the first three parcels and of $2,500 on the last parcel. Sale subject to covenants and restrictions of record and tenancies which will be announced at the sale. Rent, taxes, water rent and other charges to be adjusted to date of settlement. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. A good title will be conveyed to the purchaser, or no sale. Terms to be complied with within thirty (30) days from day of sale, otherwise the undersigned reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after fifteen (15) days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit, the undersigned may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

NATALIE M. SIMON,
EUGENE YOUNG.

9—Sept.8,11,13,16,20,23.

## BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
*TO POST READERS:*

If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.

NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS.
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT, STONE WORK
SPECIALIZING in stone walls, cement work, all kinds, flagstone. Jerry, AT. 2266.

GARAGES BUILT
OL. 8899 Garages built complete, $249. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIRS
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

RADIO REPAIRS
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimates free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

## BUSINESS SERVISE 9

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.
PAINTING AND PAPERING—A-1 WORK. CALL MR. BECKETT, LI. 1657.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

| Rates | 22c | 33c | 44c | 55c |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Per line. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Words. | Lines | time | times | times | times |
| 10 | 2 | $.44 | $1.30 | $2.52 | $4.20 |
| 15 | 3 | .66 | 1.95 | 3.78 | 6.75 |
| 20 | 4 | .88 | 2.60 | 5.04 | 9.00 |

Unit rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 22c per line; 7 times, 17c per line; 15 times, 12c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
*Ask for an Ad Writer*

## LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 2-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

*You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertions the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)*

CIGARETTE LIGHTER with inscription, "Africa, 1942. J. M. G." Sentimental value. Reward. DE. 2822, after 5:30 p. m.

EYE GLASSES, gold frames, in blue case with name, Dr. W. F. Finn. Call TR. 6386. Reward.

GAS ration book A, issued to Claribel Wells, 1344 Harvard st. nw. AD. 7178.

GAS RATION BOOK C issued to Ralph M. Rogers, R. F. D. 2, Box 105-A, Laurel, Md.

GAS RATION BOOKS A-B, issued to Margaret E. Raymond, 246 Maple ave., Takoma Park. SL. 8868.

NAVY GOLD WINGS REWARD
Pilot's name, Ralph D. Spaulding scratched on back; sentimental value. EX. 4093.

POLICE puppy, black with brown feet, answers name of "Radar." Reward. EM. 3966.

RATION BOOK A, issued to Thomas Hayward. DU. 6120.

SILVER PIN, like spray of flowers, Marquisette; lost, Mayfair Restaurant, Wed. eve.; sentimental value. Reward. HO. 8278.

WALLET, tan, containing cash, identification cards, ration cards A and B, issued to Major J. D. Rademan. Phone EM. 0562. Reward.

WAR RATION BOOKS 1-2-3, issued to Sadie C. Everett, Lottie L. Drew, 1300 Florida ave.

TERRIER IRISH, male, Sunday afternoon 17th and New York ave. nw. EM. 1976. Substantial reward.

PAIR of rimless glasses lost Aug. 31 or Sept. 1. Bulliner, ME. 7990, between 6 and 8 p. m. Reward.

BLACK CLOTH COAT with a Kaufman, Pittsburgh, label lost in cab Sat. nite. Call NA. 3120, ext. 639.

TOBY, black cocker spaniel, belonging to Roxanne Kuser, Fort Myer, Va. Reward.

LOST, POCKETBOOK, A and C gas-ration books, ring, $40 cash. 1806 N. Van Buren, East Falls Church.

LOST—Gas-ration book A, issued to Mrs. Ernest A. Gross, 4300 Brandywine st. nw. OR. 1389.

LOST—Six skin dark sable scarf. Dropped beside chair in Shoreham Hotel blue room about 12:30 Thurs. eve., Sept. 9. Finder please notify Barrett, NA. 9683, Ext. 412. Ample reward.

LOST—Elgin wrist watch, gold band, 13th and Penna. ave., Wed., Sept. 1. Generous reward. Call ——— 8686.

STRAYED—Black female cocker spaniel, wearing green collar. Owner Sallie Patterson, WI. 1841. Reward.

FOUND—Rimless glasses, gold plate, at Franklin Park, Sept. 11. Joseph Donnelly, G. M. 3c, Navy Yard Receiving Station, D. C.

FOUND—Man's watch; N.W. section. Sundays and evenings call GE. 3477.

FOUND child's purse in park at 13th and Pa. ave. Alfred Denham, 905 10th st. nw.

FOUND—2 Per. kittens, excel. cond.; 1 cream colored tiger, 1 white with gray spot. Call EM. 6193 before 1 p. m. and after 6 p. m.

## PERSONALS 11

A-1 MASSAGE—Man oper.; group special. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

DIAMOND—Lady's platinum ring; perfect 3½ carats, pawned for $1,000; appraised $2,000; sacrifice ticket. Box 897, Washington Post.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods. Result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Summerwerck, 1368 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

1943 INCOME tax blanks filled; estimated income returns; reas. RA. 1793 after 6.

EVERYBODY needs some specialized exercise to look and feel their best. Have your needs diagnosed and your home exercises prescribed. 17 years exp. EX. 0174.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

VACATION MONEY.
GET what extra money you need RIGHT HERE. I will make you a loan if you are employed. The only charge is interest while you have the money and you can repay at any time. Average cost for $100 is only $1.70 per month for a whole year. Just call Fred Paxton, MI. 6510.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 606 14th st. nw.

TAX RETURNS
TAX DECLARATIONS
For small business and professional men.
Bookkeeping Service Center
9 A. M. UNTIL 10 P. M.
410 Hill Bldg. NA. 3328.

## MOTOR TRAVEL 12

RESPONSIBLE person to drive 1941 Chrysler to Dayton, Ohio, on or about Sept. 20; references required. DE. 5381, Monday.

## INSTRUCTIONS 13

ACCORDION
and piano instruction. Harmony included. Mervin Cohan, RA. 4044 or NO. 1838.

## HELP, MEN 16

*Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.*

APPRENTICES. Under daily supervision to qualify as dental technicians. Apply SULLIVAN DENTAL LABORATORIES 1029 VERMONT AVENUE N.W.

BARBER—Steady job, $50 guar., 65 per cent commission. ½ day off week. 3321 Conn. ave.

BARBER, white, first-class, $50 and comm.; steady job. 3172 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

BARBER SHOP, boy, good wages. Apply 606 17th st. nw.

BARBER, permanent; $50 guar. and comm.; hrs., 9-6; daily, no Sunday. 1627 Eye st., Army-Navy Club.

BARBERS (2) wanted at once; best salary in town; no license required. 3913 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

BARBER—$35 guar. and comm.; no Sunday; half day off; hours 8 to 6:15. 809 F st. nw.

BARBER—First class; $45 guar. Come ready to work. 3160 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va.

BARBER—Guar. $50 wk.; must be good, sober on job. 7030 Wisconsin ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
MUST BE EXPERT
EXCELLENT PAY FOR RIGHT MAN.
APPLY AT ONCE.
738 9TH ST. NW.

## HELP, MEN 16

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; 816 and comm. 3172 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

BOY with bicycle wanted for messenger service. Apply SULLIVAN DENTAL LABORATORIES 1029 VERMONT AVENUE N.W.

BUS BOYS
Day work, no Sundays. Good salary to start. 811 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

CARPENTERS
DEFENSE HOUSING PROJECT
STEADY WORK, GOOD WAGES.
APPLY MR. GRANINGER
WAYNE PL. NEAR 1ST & NICHOLS S.E.

CHOIR SINGERS, men, and BOY SOPRANOS, ages 9 to 12, at St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, for audition appointment. Phone DI. 1857.

CLERKS
Young, active, willing, for large mailroom; good working conditions and chance to get ahead.
CALL MRS. MANTEL.
HO. 2476.

COOK
Opportunity in exclusive restaurant for capable man; top pay; a pleasant place to work. Wearley's 416 12th st. nw.

COUNTER MEN—AT ONCE
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS. SL. 6600

DELIVERY men and porters for grocery store; experienced; excellent salary and good hours. Apply Mr. Burka, University Market, 3300 Wisconsin ave.

DRIVER
for laundry route. Call at 300 Concord ave. nw. RA. 9824.

DRIVER
Experienced, white, draft exempt; steady work.
MONROE DRY CLEANING CO.
3128 12th St. N. E.

DRIVER
COLORED
GOOD STEADY JOB FOR RIGHT MAN. MUST BE MARRIED AND HAVE GOOD REFERENCES.
CALL IN PERSON AT ONCE.
KENT STORES OF WASHINGTON, INC.
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Hours 3 to 11. 3220 Conn. Ave. WO. 0764.

ENGINEER, 5th CLASS
Colored janitor for large apt. house. Sober, reliable; good pay and quarters; no children. Apply manager, 4707 Conn. ave. (EM. 6800.)

ICE SKATING ATTENDANTS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Good salary; pleasant working conditions. Uniforms furnished.
Apply to W. Cass.
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
4461 Conn. Ave.

Industrial Engineer, $300
Plant experience. At once.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

INSTRUCTOR, unmarried, wanted for mathematics and English and ability to coach football and other athletic teams. Phone collect, Col. T. J. Roller, Augusta Military Academy, Staunton, Virginia.

Machinists & Toolmakers
No person at present employed in essential work will be considered. Apply
BOWEN & CO.
4712 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Maryland.

MAN for retail apparel; business exper. not nec. if able to meet public; about $40-$50 wk. to start; rapid advance. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN—COLORED
HOUSEMEN
KITCHENMEN
PANTRYMEN
Good wages, board and room. Call Miss Carter, WO. 8318.

OFFICE BOYS, $25-$34 WK.
Neat, good education (white). See Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., next to church.

OPERATORS
Experienced on electric sewing machine, full or part time; long Government contract; highest wages. District Awning and Shade Co., 4410 Georgia ave. nw.

PAINTERS, experienced, must have own brushes. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

PAINTERS WANTED
M. BECKER CO. GE. 1532.
AFTER 6, RA. 4650.

PHOTOGRAPHER, assistant printer, experienced. Brooks Studio, 1327 F st. nw.

PORTER for barber shop. $22 and comm. Good for $35. 437 9th st.

PRESSER, top salary to man who wants a steady position; none other need apply. Dave Marsolin Corner, 22nd and G sts. nw.

PRESSER, experienced; top salary; apply at once, Harris Valet Shop, Harris Hotel, 23 Mass. ave. nw.

PRESSER
$35-$50 per week. Steady work.
SENATE CLEANERS, 435 R ST. N.W.

PRESSER or tailor; good wages. 3316 M st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
(Male.) Permanent. Nongovernmental organization.
Write Box 711,
Washington Post

TOOL MAKER (1)
1st CLASS MACHINISTS (2)
for light work,
100% defense.
C. M. SHEPHERD & CO.,
1916 N. Moore St.,
Rosslyn, Va. GL. 2100.

TRUCK DRIVER, colored; local experience. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

WAITERS
Colored, dependable men, can earn excellent pay in exclusive restaurant; apply afternoons or evenings. Wearley's 416 12th st. nw.

PART-TIME ELEVATOR & SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER,
1954 COLUMBIA RD.

PART-TIME WORK
MEN OR WOMEN TO WORK AS
FARE COLLECTORS
IN THE DOWNTOWN AREA
Collecting fares and helping to load streetcars and buses
Must be able to report between 3:30 and 4 p. m., at a point downtown, then work 2-3 hours at a time, 6 days per week, 77 cents per hour. No Sunday work. Brief training necessary. May be taken during free hours and is paid for
Apply at Employment Office weekday mornings, or between 3:30 and 4:30 p. m., or write for appointment. Attention Employment Agent.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect ave. nw., Georgetown. Route No. 20, Cabin John streetcar. Please do not phone.

COLORED MAN or boy, over 18, for night work in printing plant, to learn to operate proof press; 5-day week; $21 to start. Steady job. Do not apply if you have daytime job. National Capital Press, 3rd st. and Florida ave. ne. LI. 6060.

## HELP, MEN 16

STEADY BARBER wanted. $50 guarantee. 79¾. 1344 G st. nw.

COLORED DISHWASHER AND STOREROOM BOY; PRIVATE SCHOOL NEAR WASHINGTON. ROOM AND BOARD PROVIDED. CALL FALLS CHURCH 1422.

Housemen
Apply Mr. Tothill,
Head Houseman
WILLARD HOTEL
14th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

PART-TIME WORKERS
2 Men with cars needed for early morning hours at the Silver Spring and Takoma Park branch offices. Apply to Mr. Dupree, 967 Thayer Ave., Silver Spring, Maryland, or Personnel Office, Washington Post, 1337 E St.

Railway Express Agency
Needs Experienced
DRIVERS
Excellent Pay
Apply
B. T. HAMMETT, Supervisor
2nd and H Sts. N.E.

Assistant
for
Display Dept.
Young Man With
Knowledge of Display
Good Salary
Hours 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Raleigh Haberdasher
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
has immediate openings for
Pressers
Packers
Checkers
Stockkeepers
APPLY
9:30 to 6 P. M.
DAILY
12:30 to 9 P. M.
THURSDAY
Employment Office, 9th Floor

Investigator
Local finance company has opening locally for investigator. Permanent position, with opportunity for rapid advancement. Salary to start above the average, plus expenses. Previous investigation experience not necessary. No auto required. Excellent opportunity for the right person.
APPLY IN PERSON
OR BY MAIL
State Loan Co.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

MEN
WANTED
Ages 45 to 60 to handle fare boxes, no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically, as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential; 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m.; $140 per month to start with automatic increases.
ALSO
CASHIERS
Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shift; 6-day, 54-hour week; steady work, paying $150 per month to start, with automatic increases.
Apply Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar
Please Do Not Phone

## HELP, MEN 16

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

SUPERINTENDENT OF SERVICE
ELEVATOR OPERATORS
LOBBY PORTERS
(Full or Part Time)
Apply Employment Office
Willard Hotel

SHOE SALESMEN
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BROS.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Make Your Spare Time Pay Off!
Name Your Own Hours!
Part-time work—inspecting and pricing of merchandise in modern warehouse—no experience necessary. Good pay—name your own hours.
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
1400 Okie St. N.E.
Take the Trinidad bus or 9th and K N.E. streetcar—transfer to Ivy City bus which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.

Machinist
2nd Class
At least 1 year's experience on lathe Milling Machine and Shaper.
Must be draft exempt
Apply in person
900 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.

If you are looking for
Essential Work
There is some right here,
AT HOME
• • •
Street Car-Bus Operators
Are Needed
Many Other Well Paying Jobs Open
• • •
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N. W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

## HELP, MEN 16

USHERS
and
DOORMEN
Apply
Earle Theatre
10:30 AM to 10 PM

RELIEF COOK
POT WASHERS
Apply Chef,
Willard Hotel

District Branch Managers
Several men with cars needed to open and manage branch offices. Experience not necessary, but preferred. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg. 1337 E Street N.W.

Oyster & Clam Shucker
Apply Chef,
Mayflower Hotel
Conn. Ave. & De Sales St.

MEN We Need Your Help MEN
To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.
Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week
Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
APPLY
8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

MEN
THE RAILROADS CAN USE YOU IMMEDIATELY FOR ESSENTIAL WAR WORK
EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED
Those now employed full time at highest skill in an essential industry may not be considered.
FREE—EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—FREE
APPLY IN PERSON 9 A. M. TO 4 P. M. DAILY
U. S. Railroad Retirement Board
301 G St. N.W, Washington, D. C.

LARGE AIRCRAFT MANUFACTURER
at Buffalo, New York
NEEDS WORKERS TO TRAIN FOR SPECIFIC JOBS IN
AIRPLANE ASSEMBLY AND PRODUCTION
ALSO HEAVY LABORERS
★
TRANSPORTATION FURNISHED
★
HOUSING AVAILABLE ON ARRIVAL AT JOB SITE
Workers Now Employed Full Time at Their Highest Level of Skill in War Industry or Having Draft Status 1-A or 2-B Will Not Be Considered.
Company's Representative Will Interview Interested Applicants on September 13 Through September 25 (Except Sunday, Sept. 19) from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
APPLY AT
U. S. Employment Service
Of War Manpower Commission
501 and 505 K Street N.W.
301 King St., Alexandria, Va. 8511 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md. 4808 Rhode Island Ave., Hyattsville, Md.

## HELP, WOMEN 15

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTING MACHINE OPERATOR
and
STENOGRAPHERS
Required by Catholic University. Call MI. 6000, Ext. 107.

ASSEMBLER & BAGGER
$25 wk. to start. Sanitone Cleaners, 810 11th st. nw.

ATHLETIC COACH
In private school, two afternoons a week from 3 to 5. References of character, refinement and ability required. Write Box M-220, Washington Post.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Top salary and commission. Do not need license.
ARLINGTON VILLAGE BEAUTY SALON
2504 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CH. 7808. Ext. 780.

BOOKKEEPER and typist, 40 hours a wk. Outline qualifications and salary expected in first letter.
ADDRESS WASHINGTON POST
BOX M-217.

CASHIERS
For exclusive restaurant, able to type menus; experience not essential; good pay; fine meals; pleasant place to work. Apply afternoons or evenings, Wearley's, 416 12th st. nw.

CLERICAL WORKER
Would you like to work in a fine F st. women's ready-to-wear store in pleasant surroundings at a good salary plus the privilege of a discount on your personal wardrobe? If you can keep accurate records, this is your opportunity. Apply Mr. Seigal, Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

CLERK
New system laundry. 1000 Eye st. nw. NAtional 7466.

COOK
Opportunity in exclusive restaurant for capable woman; top pay; a pleasant place to work. Wearley's, 416 12th st. nw.

COOK (Colored)
PRIVATE CLUB
Must be experienced preparing fine food. Pleasant working conditions, good salary. Write Box 788, Washington Post, giving references and experience.

GIRLS—WOMEN
18 TO 50, FOR DAY OR EVENING WORK IN AIR-CONDITIONED STORE. ATTRACTIVE SALARY, MEALS, UNIFORMS AND VACATIONS; QUICK PROMOTIONS.
NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.

GIRLS
Colored to make themselves useful in kitchen or dining room of high class restaurant; good meals, good pay. Wearley's.

Laboratory Technician
Exp., reg. grad., $1,620 plus.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 5th & F.

MASSEUSE, experienced; 5 days; $30. 1429 F st. nw., 2nd floor. RA. 7256.

OPERATORS
Experienced on electric sewing machine; highest wages; long Govt. contract; full or part time. DISTRICT AWNING & SHADE CO., 4410 Georgia ave.

P. B. X.-TYPIST, $30 WK. UP
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

Photo Finishing Assistants
white, exper. not nec., for light, pleasant work; full time. Apply in person. Fleet Photo Service, 1332 14th st. nw.

SEAMSTRESS
To make repairs and alterations in dry cleaning store. Must be experienced. Call us at once. WA. 1466.

SECRETARY, $50
Age under 35; experienced. Unusual. Secretary, railroad experience, $160. Stenog., legal, $1620; plus $1356. Secretary, 5½-day week, $1,920 year. Secretary, rapid, $42.50 week. Secretary, knowledge bookkeep., $2,000. Stenogs. (20), bet. and exper.; interesting openings. Top salaries. Now is the time for postwar job.
See Miss Young for the better positions at once.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G (Next to Church).

STENOGRAPHER
$36 PER WEEK
APPLY
ROSSLYN STEEL & CEMENT CO.
2031 K ST. N. W.
DO NOT APPLY ON SATURDAY

STENOGRAPHER, $140
Interesting international work.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg.

TELETYPE OPERS., $150
BOYD'S, 1333 F NW.

TYPIST, $1620
Library work; college background.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg.

TYPIST
(WHITE)
GENERAL OFFICE WORK
APPLY BETWEEN 9 & 11
619 F ST. N.W., 2ND FLOOR

TYPIST-OFFICE WORKER
Fine men's wear store will employ high-type young woman for typing and general office work; splendid opportunity for person interested in a future; age limits 23 to 30. Apply in person to office.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
1409 G ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES, colored; full or part time; no experience necessary. See Miss Wilson, 1300 L st. nw.

WAITRESSES
(White); for exclusive downtown club; good salary and commission; meals and uniforms furnished. Call DI. 8118, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

WOMAN
To take charge of small cafeteria in Alexandria; day work, good salary; pleasant surroundings; must have had previous food cafeteria or restaurant experience; reply giving telephone number, age and business experience. Box 890, Washington Post.

WOMEN (COLORED)
for night kitchen work. Apply
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
No. 1 Mass. ave. nw.

YOUNG LADY—To give exercise; experienced; 5 days; $20. 1429 F st. nw., 2nd floor. NA. 7256.

YOUNG WOMEN
Who understand Sewing full or part time. Apply at once.
NEW ENGLAND FURRIERS,
717 12TH ST. N.W.

BEGINNER for office work, including stenographic, filing, etc., with strong engineering concern amassed in both war and postwar work. Excellent opportunity for serious minded young woman desirous of making a permanent place for herself. None others need reply. Office near 16th and K. Cheerful surroundings. You will be working with high type men and women. Salary as you are possibly worth. For interview appointment phone EXecutive 2303.

ALERT educated woman, teacher or ex-teacher preferred, age 28-45; to be local director of childcraft work. Interesting full-time work. Unusual opportunity for right woman. Share and with advancement. Write Box ... Wash. Post, giving age, education, experience and phone.

MARRIED WOMAN STENOGRAPHER
Part time; 4 to 5 hours daily; law office; permanent; 70¢ hour. Phone NA. 9672, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
Stenogs. (25), $135-$175 mo.
Steno., exp.; Clarendon vic.; $35.
Stenogs.-typists; know French; $170.
Typists (40) $120-$150.
Statistical typist, $150-$165.
Bookprs., exp., $165-$200.
Payroll clerks, exp., $140.
General office clerks, $150.
File clerks, $120-$135.
Card index clerk, $31 wk.
Dictaphone oprs., $145.
Typist-switchboard opr., $126.50 mo.
Reservation clerks, $145.
ATLAS BLDG. 527 9th St. N.W.

COLORED WOMEN
25-40 years of age, for MAID'S WORK; Pleasant working conditions. Box 884, Washington Post.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

RELIEF OPERATOR
For P.B.X. board; 2 days work. Phone Dame 3644.

BUS GIRLS
White or Colored
Apply Mr. Steiner
Mayflower Hotel
Conn. Ave. & DeSales St. N.W.

GIRLS
Colored
Good pay to start, while learning to press in new dry cleaning and laundry plant. Call in person at once.
Kent Stores, Inc.
2035 W. Va. Ave. N.E.

Branch Clerks
Young woman needed in branch office in Alexandria, Virginia. Also an opening in the Bethesda branch office. Experience not needed.
Apply Personnel Office
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

Attention
GIRLS
Age 18-35
(White)
Day Work Only
As communication carriers in downtown office building area. Attractive uniforms furnished free.
Apply Miss Byam
Western Union
Room 200
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

MAKE YOUR SPARE TIME PAY OFF!
Make Your Own Hours
Part-time work—inspecting and pricing merchandise in modern warehouse—no experience necessary. Good pay—name your own hours.
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
1400 Okie St. N.E.
Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K N.E. streetcar—transfer to Ivy City bus which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Building.

Saleswomen
Office Help
Tea Room and Kitchen Help
No experience necessary
full or part time
Apply
Personnel Office
5th floor
The Palais Royal
G St. at 11th

YOUNG WOMEN
For Permanent Positions
As Packers and Graders
In National Concern
Good Salary and Working Conditions
Rapid Advancement
INTERSTATE EGG CO.
2024 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

GIRLS
18-35
Are needed to speed urgent communications over the wires.
Typing ability desirable but not essential.
We train for a career.
Splendid opportunity for advancement.
Apply Miss Fifer
Western Union
710 14th St. N.W.
Room 601

HELP, WOMEN 18

FILE CLERK
For Casualty Insurance Office, 18 to 30
Must Be Capable Typist
5-Day Week
Salary Based on Qualifications
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

Messenger
5-Day week job for young girl. Pleasant working conditions. Typing preferred but not required. Experience not necessary. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337-43 E St. N.W.

Bus Girls
Short Order Cook
Dishwashers
Apply Manager
Coffee Shop
Willard Hotel

Shoe Saleswomen
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BROS.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

ATTENTION
WOMEN!
We have openings for women between 18-40 that are desiring to do their part to aid in the war effort by working in an essential industry.
If you have the proper qualifications, you will advance rapidly.
Experience not necessary although a little cooking, waitress or soda fountain experience could be helpful.
Interviews Are at
10 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Apply at
1234 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Counter Women
White, 18 to 60
Bus Girls
Dishwashers
(Colored)
No Sunday Work
Pleasant Working Conditions
Excellent Salaries
Apply
1425 G St. N.W.

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Requires the Services of
OFFICE CLERICALS
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

Assistant to Buyer
of Infants' Wear Department
Exceptionally fine opportunity for woman with executive ability.
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Cashier
Hours 1:30-5:30
Pix Theatre
1222 New York Ave. N.W.

Branch Clerks
Young women needed in branch office in Bethesda, Maryland. Experience not needed.
Apply Personnel Office
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

Stenographer
Woman, experienced in general office work with knowledge of shorthand.
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BROS.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

CAFETERIA WORKERS
No Experience Necessary
Permanent Positions
Generous Earnings
Apply Miss Smith
722 12th St. N.W.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Has Immediate Openings for
Saleswomen
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

WOMEN
WHITE
18-40
For Factory Work
No experience necessary.
Permanent positions.
Paid while being trained.
Automatic pay raises.
Two rest periods daily.
Paid vacations.
Six Paid holidays yearly.
Lunch facilities.
Covered by Social Security.
Apply in Person.
900 Franklin Street N.E.

WOMEN
18-40
THE RAILROADS NEED YOUR HELP IMMEDIATELY. STEADY JOB, GOOD PAY, ASSURED FUTURE.
THOSE NOW EMPLOYED FULL TIME AT HIGHEST SKILL IN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY MAY NOT BE CONSIDERED.
APPLY IN PERSON
1 P.M. TO 4 P.M. DAILY
FREE—EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—FREE
U. S. RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD
301 G St. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Local War Plant
Needs Women For
LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK
Experience helpful but not necessary. Extra pay given to night workers.
Excellent wages with regular increases. Apply 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Washington Institute of Technology
COLLEGE PARK, MD.
Persons employed in Defense Industries not considered. Apply 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Assistant
Cashier
Office Assistant
Apply during store hours
Rich's Shoe Store
1001 F St. N.W.

Secretary-Stenographer
Established Washington law firm requires capable, experienced stenographer under 35 years of age. Opportunity for advancement; permanent position. No regular Saturday afternoon work. Pay dependent experience.
Persons now in essential jobs should not apply.
Write Box 892
Washington Post
Giving statement of experience and current salary.

Head Pantry Woman
Apply Manager
Coffee Shop
Willard Hotel
14th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

BUNDLE WRAPPERS
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BROS.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

THE RIGGS NATIONAL BANK
Offers Employment to
Young Women
Bookkeepers
Proof Clerks
and
I. B. M. Operators
If inexperienced will receive adequate pay while being trained.
Education equivalent of High School.
Opportunity for qualified young women in suitable employment and congenial environment.
For further information inquire at Main Office or any Branch.
Do not apply if employed in an essential industry.

*The Timid Soul*

HELP, WOMEN 18

Interesting Careers Open for
Young Women
In Photographic Work
No Experience Necessary
We Train You
Apply Mrs. Engleman
Studio—Downstairs Book Store
S. Kann & Sons

CASHIERS
ASSISTANT CASHIERS
Apply
Gateway Restaurant
Union Station

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
DESIRES
Bookkeeping Machine Operator
Experienced in National Cash Register Machine
GOOD SALARY
PERMANENT POSITION
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.
THIRD FLOOR

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.*

Woodward & Lothrop
has immediate openings for
SALESWOMEN
OFFICE WORKERS
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
MARKERS
GIFT WRAPPERS
PRESSERS
Apply 9:30 to 6 P. M. Daily,
12:30 to 9 P. M. Thursday
Employment Office, 9th Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

WANTED—A
WOMAN
Between the Ages of 28 and 50
with good education, character and pleasing personality. We have a limited number of openings for either full-time or part-time. Opportunity for advancement in a business that has been established for 62 years. Write Box 893, Washington Post.

Garfinckel's
Has Openings for
Saleswomen
Office Clericals
Apply Employment Office
8th Floor

WOMEN
YOU CAN NOW EARN
$40
Per Week And More
As
Street Car-Bus Operators
- Essential Work
- Experience Not Necessary
- Training Paid For
- No Sunday or Night Work
- Enough Free Time to Keep House
- Paid Vacations
- Free Transportation
- Separate Club Rooms
- Congenial People to Work With

Take the Place of a Man Who Has Gone to War
Apply Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skill in Other War Industries Not Eligible.)

HELP, WOMEN 18

AVOID DOWNTOWN RUSH!
Girl experienced in general office work, accurate at figures, to work in bookkeeping dept. Bookkeeping experience not necessary; 40-hour week. Good salary to start. Chance for advancement. Permanent position.
See Miss Rowe
STATE LOAN CO.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

MAIDS
(Colored)
Apply Timekeeper's Office
THE
Dodge Hotel
20 E ST. N.W.

WOMEN WANTED
For Essential Cafeteria Work
Cafeterias located in Federal Gov't Buildings
Cooks, Bakers, Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers.
Experience not necessary. Earn while training. Annual leave and excellent opportunity for advancement. No minimum height and weight requirements.
Apply 8:00 A.M.—4:00 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W

JELLEFF'S
1220 F ST. N.W.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
for
SALESWOMEN
CASHIERS
WRAPPERS
AND
MARKERS
APPLY
Personnel Office, 7th Floor

"IT MUST BE A GOOD PLACE TO EAT"
TWO VITAL
"Home Front"
FACTS
Work in
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
and
BUY MORE WAR BONDS
We Can Train You in the INDUSTRY
And You Know How to BUY THE BONDS
Full Salary While Learning
We Pay You While We Train You as
Counter Girls, Floor Girls
THOMPSON'S RESTAURANTS
9th and E Streets N.W., Third Floor

Women Wanted for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

Continued on Following Page.

## HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

**SECRETARY**
Rapid and Accurate Stenographer
Permanent Private Enterprise
Excellent Opportunity
39-Hour Week
Starting Salary $150 Month
Phone EX. 6250

**Alteration Operators**
Seamstresses, Fitters and Tailors . . .
TOP COMPENSATION
For Willing Workers
ENJOY THESE MANY BENEFITS:
Special discounts on your purchases here. Mutual employee benefits and hospitalization. Profitable work in pleasant surroundings.
Apply Personnel Office
THE HECHT CO.
F St. at 7th

**Cashiers Wanted!**
YOU CAN EARN TOP COMPENSATION
For inexperienced workers with all training paid for.
AND ENJOY ALL THESE BENEFITS
Special discount on your purchases. Mutual Employee benefits and hospitalization. Executive training for those who qualify. Pleasant work in air-conditioned surroundings.
Apply Personnel Office
THE HECHT CO.
F St. at 7th

## HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

CLERICAL POSITION—No experience required for this opening of a permanent position, mostly answering phone; chance for advancement for right person. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

COOK, white or colored, good hours, day off wk.; good salary; ref. req. Commonwealth Grill, OX. 4551.

EXECUTIVE COUNSELORS
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS.
Room 603. 1319 F ST. N.W. DI. 3287.
Too many positions to list—See us. Observe WMC rules; help win the war.

HOUSEMAN—Colored, reliable; also waitress; for guest house. ME. 5404.

**File Clerk**
Pleasant working conditions for young man or woman in the twenties. 5-day week job. Experience in alphabetical filing not necessary, but preferred. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

**Essential Work**
Peoples Drug Stores
WILL TRAIN
Food Counter Clerks
For FULL or PART TIME
Salary While Learning
Pleasant well paid useful job, helping to feed Washington War Workers; uniforms furnished and laundered free. Gain valuable business experience.
Apply at Any
Peoples Drug Store
Or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

**Shoe Salespeople**
(Men or Women)
FULL OR PART TIME EMPLOYMENT
Previous experience not required. Complete training provided with good starting salary. Permanent positions . . . excellent working conditions.
HAHN
4483 Conn. Ave., Corner Albemarle St.

## HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK—1st class; family of 2; apt.; go home nights; $22 wk. Ladies Exchange, 1708 De Sales nw.

COOK—G.H.W.
NO LAUNDRY
$18 WEEK. LIVE OUT
REFERENCES REQUIRED
CALL ME. 0462

## HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK.—G. h. w.; hours 10 to 7:30, Sunday and Monday off; $10 week, carfare. Apply 6008 Utah ave., Chevy Chase, D. C. WO. 4355.

G. H. W., 10 a. m. through dinner; live out; $65 month. TR. 4674.

G. H. W.; 2 days week, 6 hours day; light laundry. Silver Spring, Md. Call 9 to 5, EX. 7030, Ext. 2548.

GIRL—2 or 3 nights wk., dishwashing, ironing, g. h. w., $3 to $3.50 day plus meals, carfare. Alt. 6:30 p. m., SH. 7863.

GIRL—Colored; g. h. w.; cooking; small apt. Pres. Gardens. Alex. 10 a. m. thru dinner. 5½ day wk. Ref. and health card. TE. 3050.

MAID, g. h. w., also cooking; live in, upstairs rm., $15 wk.; ref. 1419 Geranium st. nw. GE. 2353.

MAID, g.h.w.; apt. 32, 1316 Euclid st. nw. DU. 0581.

MAID for g. h. w.; no cooking; 2 or 3 days or part time. Refs. 1344 Harvard st. nw.

WOMAN, g. h. w., emp. couple, 2 children; 5½-day wk.; no cooking for adults; live out; Bethesda. WI. 1324, between 9-5.

WANTED—Maid full or part time. Must be experienced cook. Ref. EM. 0438.

EXPER. cook, g. h. w.; live in; laundry; permanent pos.; all day Thurs. off, every other Sunday off. $18 wk. OR. 2306.

EXPERIENCED nursery governess or nursery maid for family in French military mission, to take care of small children; high wages; cook employed. References. Call ADams 1855.

CAPABLE, efficient, neat maid, g.h.w.; small family; pay $100 mo. min.; refs. Health card req.; state qualifications, phone number. Write Box M-890, Post.

EXPERIENCED COOK, $18, g.h.w.; other help; no laundry. TA. 4109.

**$18 WK.—SLEEP IN**
C. h. w., no laundry; 3 in family. CO. 2186 Sunday or evenings after 5 p. m.

**$80 MONTH**
Young woman, white, help care for 2 small girls; some light housework; live in; references. OR. 4832.

## SITUATIONS, MEN 22

DETECTIVE, hotel, store or investigation. Reasonable. Box 731, Washington Post.

STATISTICAL, CLERICAL WORK, EVENINGS, PAY WHOLE SALARY IN WAR BONDS. DRAFT EXEMPT. WASH. POST, BOX 899.

## MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

**PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28**
*(Operating under uniform small loan laws)*

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMER CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
1327 R. I. AVE. HOBART 5028.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

**NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES**
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

**Compare Loan Rates Before You Borrow**
Household's Rate Is 2% Per Month on Unpaid Balances
Don't get a loan unless it's the best solution of your problem. If you do borrow pay no more than necessary for your loan. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $100 loan repaid in six monthly instalments costs only $7.10. No endorsers ever required. Quick, private service.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

| Cash You Get | 3 mos. | 6 mos. | 10 mos. | 12 mos. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| $ 50 | $17.34 | $8.93 | $5.57 | |
| 75 | 26.01 | 13.39 | 8.35 | $7.09 |
| 100 | 34.69 | 17.85 | 11.13 | 9.46 |
| 150 | 52.01 | 26.78 | 16.70 | 14.18 |
| 200 | 69.35 | 35.71 | 22.27 | 18.91 |
| 300 | 104.03 | 53.56 | 33.40 | 28.37 |

Household Finance Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager B. J. Thornton

## REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

FIRST TRUST LOANS.
Any Type. Any Amount.
Prompt, Friendly Service.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

## BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

## Bus. Opps., Out-of-Town 33A

CAPITAL WANTED—Will sell a one-sixteenth interest in 21 producing oil wells in Cumberland Co., Ky., for $1,500, or a one-thirty-second interest for $750. Money to be used to recondition wells and equipment. T. F. Irwin, Box 371, Glasgow, Ky.

## ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

*Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.*

A ST. S.E., 1819—1st fl. rm.; also dble. rm., close to Armory and Eastern High School, conv. trans. Gentleman. AT. 1937.

A ST. NE., 1620—Room, newly furnished; twin beds; next bath; walking distance Armory; 2 closets; conv. trans. FR. 8375.

AMER. UNIV. PARK—Double room for 2 young ladies who would enjoy kitchen priv. in attrac. furn. home. EM. 4422.

BARNABY WOODS—Unusual opportunity for 1 or 2 gentlemen in beautiful gentile home of Govt. exec.; twin beds, pvt. bath, dble. closets, unlimited phone. Use of home. EM. 5621.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1953—Comfortably furnished room, adjoining bath; convenient transportation.

BRIGHTWOOD—Attr. rm., pvt. family; conv. transp. Phone. Girl. $22.50. TA. 0819.

BRIGHTWOOD, 6308 8th St. NW. Large, bright front room; twin beds; private home; 2 refined girls; 20 minutes downtown; reasonable. RA. 5746.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1932—Large, beautifully furn. front room, suitable 2; trans. at door; reasonable. HO. 8780.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. 5300 28th st. nw.—Front single room; unl. ph.; close transp.; plenty parking space; Jewish family. $30 mo. WO. 2859.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Nr. Uptown Theater; single or double rm. for gentleman; shower. WO. 7589.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1474—Attrac. rm., gentile ladies or married couple; hot plate if desired; $35 mo. sgl. or $40 dbl. Sunday, or after 6 p. m. weekdays.

COLUMBIA RD. NW.—Attrac. room, gentleman; owner's home; $25.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men: $5.50 wk., single rms.; dble., $7; clean, cool; 10 min. d'town, on car line; 4 baths; sh'wrs, c. h. w.; innerspr. mattresses. AD. 4330.

CONN AVE. vic.; 1 blk. bus; large front bedroom, connecting pvt. bath; comf. furn.; Beautyrest matt.; pvt. det. corner home; 3 adults; 1 gentleman; $35; refs. exch. WO. 6513.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 2737—Twin bedroom, connecting to sun parlor; 2 gentlemen; unl. ph. AD. 0517.

## ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 515—Nice, large room, twin beds, off sleeping porch, next bath; conv. trans. RA. 0690.

DECATUR ST. NW., 425—Twin beds; unl. phone; idry. priv.; conv. trans. RA. 5377.

DECATUR NW., 1408—Single rm., semi-priv. bath. Convenient transp.; gentleman preferred. $20 mo. Phone TA. 1538.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home, front rm., twin beds, bath, shower. NO. 4005.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC., also Wardman Park vic.—Large double rooms, conv. to bath. DU. 3801 or DE. 1140.

E ST. S.E., 1603—Large front room; twin beds; employed couple or 2 girls; kitchen priv. AT. 8155.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 318—Third fl., next shower. Innerspring mattress. 1 or 2 gentlemen. TR. 5372.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1760—Young girl to share room with another girl. AD. 6978.

FIRST ST. NW., 2210—Nicely furn. room, twin beds; laundry and kitchen privileges; also room for 3 girls. CO. 7255.

GEORGETOWN—Double room; twin beds; bus at door. WO. 6090.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 4901—Gentleman to share room, twin beds; excel. transp. Unlimited phone. TA. 7689.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1431—Double room, twin beds, running water; next to bath; $40 for 2. CO. 2876.

GLOVER PARK, NW.—Master bedroom; unl. phone; conv. bus. EM. 8984.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1323—2nd floor, neatly furnished, twin beds, unlimited phone. Convenient transportation. AD. 0532.

HIGHWOOD PL. SE., 1741—Attr. room overlooking city; semipvt. bath; pvt. det. home nr. trans.; ref.; gent'man. FR. 1468.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Newly furn. twin bedrm.; also dble. bedrm. for emp. young ladies; 1 block bus and car.

IOWA AVE. N.W., 2608—Single room, nicely furnished; pvt. home; gentleman. RA. 7691.

JENIFER ST. NW., 4104—Room for couple or two girls; unl. ph. EM. 8893.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 1349—Attractive double room; gentile; owner's detached home, near transportation. GE. 7091.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1820—Very large 2d-fl. front, semipvt. bath, 2 closets; pvt. home, suit. 1 or 2 men. CO. 2920.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1434—Twin bedroom on second floor; large closets; also room for young lady to share; unlimited phone, laundry privileges. TA. 8971.

KENTUCKY AVE. SE., 319—Front double rm.; conv. to Navy Yard. FR. 7760.

KENYON ST. NW., 1905—Large dble. rm., semipriv. bath; Jewish home. MI. 8199.

L ST. NW., 1225, Apt. 45—Bedroom; empl. gpl. or 2 ladies; $40 mo.; unl. phone.

LANIER PL. N.W., 1786—Beautiful accommodations for 2 girls; share double room, pvt. bath, phone, radio; refined home. $23 ea. DU. 0591.

LAWRENCE ST. N.E., 2213—Master bedroom; private bath; conv. transportation AD. 7047.

M ST. NW., 1820—Gentleman to share large double room, twin beds; walking distance downtown. ME. 2074.

MONROE ST. NW., 1823—Large bedroom, twin beds; small sitting room, semipvt. bath, unlimited phone. CO. 2296.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1351—Front master bedroom; fine twin beds; shower; 14th st. car, bus; 2 refined people. $20 mo. ea. CO. 4250.

MT. PLEASANT, 1833 Park Rd. N.W.—Large basement room; bath; beautifully furn; twin beauty-rest; 2 large closets; c.h.w.; pvt. entr.; girls. RA. 8042.

MOUNT PLEASANT, 3203 19th st. nw.—Large attractive double twin beds; also bright single; unl. phone; laundry. AD. 8429.

MT. PLEASANT—Well-furn. rm.; no other roomers; good trans. CO. 8760.

N ST. NW., 3117—Large front room suitable two gentlemen; close to bath.

N ST. NW., 1722—Above average rooms to refined adults. Best downtown residential block.

N ST. NW., 1733—Comf. studio room adj. bath; also sgl. walk dist.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 4915—Sgle. room, also twin bedroom to share with girl; gentiles. Priv. Exp. bus. TA. 3222.

OTIS PL. NW., 834—Large room, twin beds; conv. trans.; priv. home; no other roomers. GE. 6350.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Lge. rm., twin beds; scr. porch; nr. bath, kit. priv.; girls.

PARK RD. NW., 1929—Large double room, twin beds; next bath; $35 month. AD. 0842.

PORTER ST. NW., 3527—Large light room, suit. for 2 or 3; next bath; unl. phone; avail. Sept. 10. EM. 3976.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 329—Comfortably furnished double room, large cedar closets; detached home; 2 express bus lines; $18 each, 2 ladies. GE. 1859.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Large front triple room, also doubles and sgle.

QUINCY ST. NW., 433—Nicely furn. room; gentleman preferred. Bus at door. Gentile. TA. 6512.

R ST. NW., 1608—Walking dist. Double rm., nice fur.; tw. beds; girls. DU. 3139.

R ST. NE., 120—Lge. dble. rm.; continuous hot water; unlim. phone; conv. trans.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Single room, private home; gentile gentleman; Govt. employed day worker. SH. 5019.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—Large front room for gentile gentleman, in family of 3 quiet adults; detached house, near streetcar. GE. 0998-J.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 701—Double room, 1 or 2; unlim. phone; excellent transportation. RA. 8969.

TENN. AVE. NE.—Double front room; new furniture; ½ blk. E. Cap. car; 2 gentlemen or couple; also single rm. FR. 4633.

TILDEN ST., ¼ block Conn. ave.; large twin bedroom; 2 closets; semipvt. bath, shower; laundry priv.; unlim. phone. EM. 7621.

TRINIDAD AVE. NE., 1621—Master bedrm., employed couple. Bus at door.

UPSHUR ST. N.W., 1740—Near 16th st. express bus; master room; priv. bath; unlimited parking; gentile home; gentlemen. TA. 5149.

WARDER ST. NW., 3312—Double room, twin beds; private home, close to car and bus. TA. 8564.

WISCONSIN AVE., 2208—Private home; sgle. & dble. master rm., tw. beds, beaut. furn. On transp. After 5. Gentlemen.

WOODRIDGE, 3511 20th st. ne.—Nicely furn. room; twin beds; next both with shower; 1 block bus. DE. 2435.

3RD ST. NE., 2113—Just off R. I. ave., 2 connecting rooms, suitable for 3 girls; near good restaurants. DU. 0860.

4TH ST. NW., 5818—Dble. room; home priv.; girls; Jewish family. GE. 5471.

9TH ST. NW., 5731—Nicely furn. 2nd flr. front, next bath; 1 or 2 ladies.

11TH ST. NE., 409—Light airy front room, double and single bed. Conv. trans. $3.50 week each. TR. 2169.

13TH ST. N.W., 5523—Man to share room with inclosed porch, twin beds. Large bath, ex. trans. Gentile. GE. 7245.

14TH ST. NW., 1216—Nicely furn. cool room near bath.

15TH ST. N.W., 4618—Nice dble. rm. for 2 girls; unl. phone; laundry privil.; pvt. home. TA. 6817.

16TH ST. NW., 3525—Front room, running water, semibath; 1 gentleman. AD. 1432.

17TH ST. NW., 1226, nr Mayflower Hotel—Ladies share rms. with another; also vac. for man; $5 each. ME. 8044.

17TH ST. NW., 1536, near Dupont Circle—Large front room for 2 or 3. Single beds.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Single and double twin beds, master rooms; exclusive home; near trans., walk dist.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Attrac. front room; semipvt. bath; pvt. home; gentleman.

LARGE front room in Jewish home for employed couple; home priv. RA. 8942.

1820 M ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished lge. frt. rm. for 2 gentlemen; twin beds; walking distance downtown. ME. 2074.

LARGE, well-furn. front room; reas. to party to take care of same. GE. 1305.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished double room, twin beds, innerspring; $20 each. 3461 14th st. nw.

SINGLE ROOM, newly furn.; residential section; $6 wk. OR. 7936.

1444 CLIFTON N.W.—This beautiful front room is newly furnished, twin beds, new innerspring mattresses, has 4 windows; will accommodate 2 or 3 girls. Call DE. 9871 or SL. 6664 after 6:30.

DOWNTOWN—1317 Rhode Island ave. nw., Apt. 302. Large front rm.; twin beds; suit. couple or girls; trans. at door.

ROOMS, 2nd floor front or back; double beds; 1 with running water and porch. Weekdays after 6, CO. 8763.

**WINNIE WINKLE** — Pinch-Hitter — By Brenner

## ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

228 S. CAROLINA AVE. SE.—Dble. rm., sgl. bed; walking distance of Navy Yard; on Congress Heights bus line. LU. 6258.

GIRL to share double room with pvt. bath; $5 week; also single room with sleeping porch. CO. 0840.

MASTER BEDROOM, pvt. bath; phone privileges; excellent neighborhood; gentile home; express bus; n.w. section. GE. 6653.

N.W.—Detached home; single for young lady. Newly furn., $35. Excellent transportation. TA. 8019.

NEAR 18TH and Columbia rd.—Attr. furn. rm., near bath; no other roomers. Where quiet is appreciated. CO. 2654.

CLOSE in excel't location; 2 girls; twin beds. $20 ea. Ph. MI. 0956.

ADJ. ROCK CREEK PARK—Desirable single rm. in Jewish home; near bath; all conv.; brkfast, if desired. AD. 7960.

4005 37TH ST., Mt. Rainier, Md.—Retired Govt. lady will share attractive bungalow; business woman; oil heat; screened porches; priv.; no smoking. WA. 6778.

WANTED—Gentile girl to share nice front room with another; twin beds. Call RA. 1332.

WANT YOUNG GIRL to share large front room in private home; tile bath with shower; phone; laundry priv.; express bus to 9th and Penn. nw.; $20 month. WA. 8824.

ONE SINGLE and one double room, twin beds; suitable for 3 girls or 3 men. DU. 7287.

LARGE, newly furn. master bedrm.; beaut. det. home; pvt. entr.; bus at corner; suit. 2; unl. phone, Frigidaire in rm. TA. 5379.

NE. SECTION—Newly furnished single room, next to bath, excellent trans.; reasonable. LU. 7282.

LARGE, comfortable room; 1 h. k. priv. Reasonable. DE. 9661 after 5 p .m.

THE KENWIN, 1758 Que St. N.W.—Large clean, light, newly decorated rooms. Single beds, innerspring mattresses; large closets and chests. Singles, doubles and triples, $17.50 to $25. Girls only.

THE GALENA, 132 B St. N.E.—Exclusive guest home "on the hill" for girls. All new furniture and equipment. Large clean, light rooms. Lounge for entertaining friends. Doubles and triples. $22.50 up.

**NEAR GEORGETOWN**
Large room, 1 or 2, nicely furn. next to bath; 2 exposures overlooking water; 25 minutes downtown. WO. 4207 eves.

**SINGLE MEN**
Several openings in private club. Absolute freedom of action. Private ballroom, parlor, recreation rooms, bar; $25 mo. Near Dupont Circle.
Call Mr. Yow, RE. 9711, Ext. 3017, 9 to 5.

COLORED—620 Irving st. nw.; furn. room, convenient transportation. GE. 9021.

COLORED—Furn. frt. rm., twin beds, for Christian cple. with child; home priv., for exchange of care of 2 children. After 5. TR. 5752.

## ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

1135 N. Inglewood—Lge. dble. rm., semi-priv. bath; 1 blk. bus; men. CH. 0288.

6231 NO. 19TH ST., ARL., VA.—Lge. rm. in new home, semipvt. bath; business couple or 2 gentlemen; ½ blk from Wash. blvd., bus. Falls Church 2497-J.

NICELY FURNISHED RM., conv. location. Private family. CH. 8643.

L.H.K. room; $7.50 per week; c.h.w.; conv. transp.; ½ from Wash. Circle. RE. 9614.

EXECUTIVES, OFFICERS AND WIVES. Cool suites and studio rooms with pvt. lav., clubroom, hotel service; 10c bus; excellent location. Modern transient club; nonhousekeeping. GL. 3946 aft. 12:30 p. m.

## HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

N ST. NW., 1209—Basement 1. h. k. rm. free to man and wife for taking care of rooming house. Mr. Ross, NO. 9632.

R ST. NE., 213—Large front rm. furnished for light housekeeping; good transp.

1001 23D NW.L. h. k.; $7.50 wk.; c. h. w.; ½ blk. Washington Circle; convenient transportation. RE. 9614.

ONE large room and kitchenette; unfurn.; for l. h. k. TR. 2053.

## ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA (204 E. Oxford ave., Del Ray sec.)—1 room, sleeping porch; suit. 4; twin beds; excel. transp. TE. 3321.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1827—Large front rm., for 2 or 3 Govt. girls; nicely furn.; home-cooked meals; laundry privilege; porches, garden; $40 each. MI. 9435.

E ST. NE., 1116—Double room, very cheerful, splendid food; all conveniences.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people, in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1234—Men and women, several choice vacancies; excellent food; walking distance. EX. 9188.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1706—Double room with pvt. bath. Also lovely triple room; excel. food, also table board. HO. 7552.

QUE ST. NW., 1750—Lge. front rm., suitable 4, with pvt. bath, shower. Also room, girl to share. Modern building. HO. 9892.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—A few vacancies in large living-bedroom, $40-$45; excellent meals and transp.; bus stop, 1st zone. DU. 8170.

17TH ST. NW., 1309—Comf. living quarters for men or women; convenient location; home-cooked meals. HO. 9335.

18TH ST. NW., 2307—Room, men or women; exc. food, good transp. Reas. HO. 7858.

19TH ST. NW., 2300—2 vacancies in 2 triple rooms, $35 mo., room and board. DU. 7948.

LARGE room; 2 girls; twin beds; innerspring mattresses, shower; unl. phone; laundry included. DE. 0043.

LARGE ROOM for 3; girl share beautiful room; good transportation; excellent meals; reasonable. TA. 5651.

**TOWN CLUB**
1800 Mass. Ave. N.W.
If you want the best food since you left home in a congenial but not ritzy environment, you will be happy as a member of our family of about 100 boys and girls. Double and triple only. DU. 1264.

THE CRESTWOOD CLUB (4107 Conn. ave.) Room for young man to share; also triple with fireplace. OR. 1217.

**1627 19TH ST. N.W.**
(At Dupont Circle). Clean, quiet, comfortable rooms; spacious closets; excel. food and dining room service; switchboard, maid service daily; lge. living room for your convenience; vacancies now; prices reasonable.

## ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

CONGENIAL home for elderly lady in good health. Call Mrs. Johnston, CH. 3102.

## APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ARLINGTON (726 19th st. S.)—Large bedroom, complete kitchenette, Frigidaire, built-in cabinets. JA. 1537-W.

F ST. NW., 2135—Govt. girls; small studio rm., sink, grill; share bath. DI. 2135.

15TH ST. N.W., 1343—2 nicely furnished apts. MI. 8144.

2 QUIET, refined girls desire gentile girl to share attractive apt. in Northwest section. Conv. trans. MI. 7016 aft. 6 p. m.

BEDRM., living rm., bath, in pvt. home; suitable for 2 girls; must have references. 7711 17th st. nw. GE. 6954.

4211 RIVER RD. NW.—1 or 2 girls to share 1st floor, pvt. home; roomy and pleasant. Reasonable. OR. 3842.

2 BEDROOM APT. in N.W. by Army officer, wife, child; $150 top. EX. 7700, Ex. 560.

GIRL to share apt. with war wife and baby. Meals. Conv. transp. FR. 4669.

N.W.—3 bedrooms, living rm., kitchen, bath apt. $125 per mo. Lease. NO. 1420, Ext. 375.

1234 10TH ST. N.W.—Room and kitchen completely furn.; sink, range, breakfast set; newly decorated; $30. OL. 7506.

TWO girls to share beaut. furn. apt.; convenient transportation; lovely section; cooking priv. Call TA. 1894 after 6:30 p. m. 21 Kennedy st. nw.

**BETTER THAN APARTMENT**
THE BRADLEIGH
A distinctive residential club for discriminating adults. Large twin-bed rooms, assembly with porch. Excel. breakfasts and dinners. American plan. OL. 7477.

## APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

2-ROOM APT.—Utilities furnished. No children. 7731 Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md.

## APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

**32ND AND E ST. S. E.**
2 lovely unfurnished apts.; living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath; utilities and heat furn.; $56.50; mo.; available October 1.
WEAVER BROS., Inc.
Washington Bldg. DI. 8300.

2 RMS., kitchen and bath; unfurn.; 2 girls; N.W.; in exchange for similar apt. Georgetown. EX. 7030, ext. 2502; HO. 3361.

**1915 EYE ST. N. W.**
Bachelor apt. consisting of 1 room and bath in nice quiet, downtown apt. house; $30 mo.; heat furnished. Available Oct. 1.
WEAVER BROS., Inc.
Washington Bldg. DI. 8300.

## APARTMENTS WANTED 54

NAVY doctor and wife would like apt. up to $75. Box 895, Washington Post.

DIPLOMAT and wife, childless, desire modern 2 or 3 room apt., kitchen and bath, furn. or unfurn.; NW. residential sec. Please phone EX. 6393, hours 10-1, 3-5.

WANTED by 2 adults, apt., unf. elevator, N.W., preferably below Florida ave.; 2 rms., living or dining rm., kitchen and bath. WI. 2441.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN wants one large, unfurn. room, kitchen and bath, in N.W. section; preferably Georgetown. RA. 9628 after 7:30 P. M.

## HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CONV. NE. LOCATION—6-rm. house near transp.; $110. LI. 3511 aft. 6 p. m.

GEORGETOWN—4 bedrooms, large living room and dining room; automatic gas heat. $200. Henry Clay Co., 2909 M st. nw. MI. 0600.

FOR lease, furished, beautiful country home; 12 rooms; near Rockville; convenient to rail and bus transportation; oil heat; 3½-acre lot, well-wooded. Call F. A. Tweed Co., EM. 1290.

WANTED—2 officers to share 7-rm. house in desirable N.W. section with 3 naval officers. Good transportation. Home cooking. Economical. OR. 5282 Sunday, daily, after 6:30.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, modern furn.; near Sheridan Circle. Adults only. $175. DE. 5361, 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

## HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

**AVAILABLE OCT. 1**
Large home on 4 acres near McLean, Va., 7 miles from D. C.; 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, dressing room with built-in furniture, library, recreation room, 3 fireplaces, 2-car garage; all modern and nearly new; bus available; $175 month.
ROMYE LAMBORN
Realtor.
6008 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3711.
Arlington, Va. CH. 4213.

## WANTED TO RENT 63

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th st. and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

FAMILY OF 5 (one a small boy) want to lease, unfurn. suburban house of 3 bedrms.), in nearby Md., Hyatt. pref. Conv. trans. Call offc. hrs., NA. 4200, ext. 349.

YOUNG LADY, high school teacher, desires really nice room or unfurn. apt.; prefer Seat Pleasant vicinity. CH. 1118.

RESPONSIBLE executive wants to rent, for about $240; N.W.; furn. house, 4 bedrms.; good care promised, ref. furn. Occupancy around Sept. 15. WO. 8871.

W. P. B. OFFICIAL wants nicely furn. home, 2 or 3 bedrms.; 2 baths, in Chevy Chase or NW. Pay well for right place. Call Kensington 789.

WANTED TO RENT by Army colonel, 3-bedroom house or apt., in N.W. section, by October 1. EM. 9406.

R. A. F. OFFICER desires furn. house, 2 or 3 bedrooms, N.W. district. Chevy Chase or Silver Spring. Within reasonable distance of junior high school. From $85 to $135. CO. 0060, Ext. 704, before 11 a. m., after 5 p. m.

RESPONSIBLE business executive wants modern unfurnished house or apt., at least 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; good residential district. Rental, $125-$175; reference; perm. REpublic 3636, wkdays; Sunday, EX. 1000, Ext. 938-W.

## OFFICE SPACE WANTED 66A

THREE OFFICES and reception room wanted within walking distance National Press Building; direct lease or sublet. Box 712, Washington Post.

## GARAGES FOR RENT 70

GARAGE, 3716 Massachusetts ave. nw. OR. 0330.

## WATERFRONT, SALE 73

SACRIFICE: New property attraction of value; 30 miles D. C., on Chesapeake. $6,500, terms. DI. 3973.

## BUSINESS PROP., RENT 75

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

## SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

$5,500—300 block 15th st. ne.; 6 rooms and bath, brick; good investment. Henry Clay Co. MI. 0600.

## SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

**AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK EXCELLENT VALUE**
$10,950
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor; newly redecorated; oil heat; good lot; office open today. Call WO. 2300 for appt. to inspect. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

**CHEVY CHASE, D. C.**
Just above Nebraska ave., west of Conn. ave., and very attractive center hall planned home with side foundation; 10 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, oil burner; garage; lot, 60-ft. wide. This is a remarkable value for $12,750.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

GEORGETOWN (1414 34th st. nw.)—Substantial brick home with yard and large garage. $13,950. Henry Clay Co., MI. 0600.

**WOODSIDE PARK**
IN AN EXCLUSIVE SECTION of fine homes. Owner built. 2 yrs. old. Library, powder rm., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Early possession. $16,750. Brokers protected. See Mr. Norris.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DI. 8300.

$5,500—300 block 15th st. ne., 6 rooms and bath, brick; home or investment. Henry Clay Co., MI. 0600.

POSSESSION ABOUT SEPT. 25.
5700 NEBRASKA AVE., CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Eight-room, 2-bath brick (tenant, colonel, U.S.A., transferred), $14,500; will redecorate and add cost to price.
ALSO 25 OTHER DETACHED HOMES, same neighborhood, $10,950 to $17,500. WHOLESALE PRICES.
FULTON R. GORDON, OWNER.
PIONEER DEVELOPER, CHEVY CHASE, D. C., and 8 other additions to Washington. 1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 5230.
CONSULT YOUR BROKER.
DO NOT DISTURB TENANTS.

**2-FAMILY BARGAIN**
N. Capital St., near Farragut—Semidetached brick, almost new; each apt. 3 rms., kitchen, bath, auto. heat, etc. Excellent condition. Near shopping center. Priced for only $11,950. Terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein Co. ME. 5400.

**4-BEDROOM COLONIAL**
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE, D. C.
An immaculate detached home, on a deep level lot, in a highly desirable and convenient location, close to Conn. ave. Includes large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, 1st-floor den, beautifully equipped kitchen, large 3rd-floor insulated room; gas heat; 2-car garage. Price $18,750.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

**NEAR MONASTERY**
VACANT SEPT. 15
This beautiful detached brick home contains 7 lge. rms., 2 baths, finished attic, built in garage, GAS HEAT; on beautiful shrubbed lot. For information call Mr. Frederick, SL. 6664, after 6:30.
EDWARD R. CARR 1332 H ST.

## SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE. CALL DIRECTOR OF SALES.
BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

**HOME AND INVESTMENT**
JUST OFF GRANT CIRCLE.
Arranged as 2 completely equipped apartments, one on the first floor and one on the second; large storage attic; insulated; gas heat; 2-car garage. Worth your prompt inspection. Priced right at $12,950.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411.

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**
CLEVELAND PARK
1 block west Conn. ave.; detached brick; 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room with bath, 2 porches; garage; h.w.h. oil; large corner lot, $18,750.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

**"OPPORTUNITY"**
To buy one of the larger and newest homes on upper 16th st. nw. A detached center hall brick home with 10 large rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage in splendid condition. Vacant and possession may be obtained with the deed. It has been priced to sell. Call ME. 1143, until 9 p. m.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

**BRICK BUNGALOW**
NEAR AMERICAN UNIV. PARK.
$7,750
5½ rooms and bath, full attic, detached brick garage, corner lot; close to bus line and shopping. Rented until February, 1944, at good rent. Excellent opportunity.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE. REALTOR
Member Washington Real Estate Board.

**BUNGALOW**
EXCELLENT LOCATION
$10,750
Exceptional value on today's market. 5 rooms, bath, gas heat, good

# Radio Programs and Highlights

**Kate Smith Speaks**—on the part your letters play in the battles our boys are fighting all over the globe. WTOP—12 noon.

**Diplomatic Luncheon** — In honor of our "Conquered but unconquerable allies." This is the first time that all nine conquered countries have had representatives gathered together in one meeting. WOL—1:30 p. m.

**Baseball** — Cleveland Indians vs. St. Louis Browns. WOL—3:30 p. m.

**Back the Attack**—A radio tour of the Medical Corps exhibit at the Army-Treasury show. WMAL—5:15 p. m.

**Ed Sullivan Entertains**—The Broadway columnist begins a weekly series of celebrity interviews from the "21," New York nitery. WTOP—7:15 p. m.

**Donald Nelson, Joseph Eastman and Harold L. Ickes** speak on "Wartime Conservation." WRC—7:30 p. m.

**Dale Carnegie** is guest on "America at War;" the dramatization is "Blood of Victory." WOL—7:30 p. m.

**Pat O'Brien** stars in "Iron Camels" on "Cavalcade of America." WRC—8 p. m.

**British Tommies**, members of battle-scarred antiaircraft here for a Nation-wide tour, will be interviewed on "Vox Pop." WTOP—8 p. m.

**Lux Radio Theater** returns to CBS. First show will be "Random Harvest," starring Greer Garson and Ronald Colman in the roles they played in the screen version. WTOP—9 p. m.

**Eddie "Rochester" Anderson** plays a serious role in the Treasury Star Parade production "Big Jim." WWDC—9 p. m.

**Paul V. McNutt**, speaking from the "Back the Attack" show, makes a bond appeal on "Spotlight Bands." WMAL—9:30 p. m.

**Information Please** — Clifton Fadiman, John Kieran, Franklin P. Adams, Oscar Levant and their weekly guests are back for the fall series. WRC—10:30 p. m.

Monday, Sept. 13 — Washington — Eastern War Time

| | WMAL 630KC 476M | WRC 980KC 306M | WOL 1260KC 238M | WINX 1340KC 250W | WWDC 1450KC 206M | WTOP 1500KC 200M |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | News, 6, 7 and 9:30 Mahoney 7:45; Brookeshire, 7:10, 8-8:45. Help Wanted, 8:45 | Bill Henson, 6:05-9 News Roundup, 8, News at 6, 7, 8, 8:30. | 9:30. News. Art Brown, 6:45 to 8. News at 7:30, 8, 8:30 by Repeat | Jerry Strong's Wake Up With WINX, 6-9 | Serenade, 6-8:45 Dale Crowley, 8:45 News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 7:45, 9:30 Mr. and Mrs., 7-9. | Start Day R't 5:45 Corn Squeezing 6 Godfrey, 7 to 8:45 News 8, 8:45, 7, 7:30, 8, 9 |
| 9:00 | Breakfast | Everything Goes | Art Brown | Jerry Strong | Cash; Minute Man | Godfrey; News |
| 9:15 | Club | Br'dway Melodies | Art Brown | | Minute Men | Arthur Godfrey |
| 9:30 | Breakfast | News; Baughert | Home Forum | Mrs. Northcross | News; King and Lombardo | " " |
| 9:45 | Club | Robert St. John | " " | | | Home Svc. Daily |
| 10:00 | Market Basket | Lora Lawton | News; H. Fornia | News; Joyce | Cash; Crosby | Voltaire Lady |
| 10:15 | Pin Money | The Open Door | Mr. Moneybags | Romero | Bing Crosby | Kitty Foyle |
| 10:30 | Pin Money | Helpmate | Morning Serenade | Traffic Court | News; Alice Lane | Honeymoon Hill |
| 10:45 | Pin Money | American Woman | Boothby-Mansell | Traffic Court | Alice Lane | B'lor's Children |
| 11:00 | Breakfast at | Road of Life | News; S. Dixon | News; Symphony | Cash; Brunchtime | God's Country |
| 11:15 | Sardi's | Vic and Sade | This Is Our Enemy | Hour | Brevities | Second Husband |
| 11:30 | W. Kiernan | Snow Village | What's Your Idea | Symphony Hour | News; Brunchtime | Bright Horizon |
| 11:45 | Baby Institute | David Harum | | Symphony Hour | Brevities | Aunt Jenny |
| 12:00 | News; Allen | News, Unger | News; B. Carter | News; Luncheon | Password, Please | Kate Smith Speaks |
| 12:15 | Dufaux | Devotions | Hay Reads Bible | Music | Dixieland Jamboree | Big Sister |
| 12:30 | Farm-N'me Hr. | Matinee | News; Vignettes | Luncheon Music | News; Dale Crowley | Helen Trent |
| 12:45 | V Gardens | Today | O.R.T.C Band | Luncheon Music | Dixieland Jamboree | Our Gal Sunday |
| 1:00 | Backstage | Mary Mason | News; Scratches | News; Sports | Cash; Concert | Life Beautiful |
| 1:15 | Open House | Mary Mason | Russ Hodges | Sports | Concert Hour | Ma Perkins |
| 1:30 | Labor Day | Victory Gardening | Diplomatic | Music | Concert Hour | Vic and Sade |
| 1:45 | Open House | Robt. McCormick | Luncheon | Music | Concert Hour | The Goldbergs |
| 2:00 | Open House | Guiding Light | Russ Hodges | News; Sports | Concert Hour | Young Dr. Malone |
| 2:15 | Requ'st Guest | Lonely Women | Ink Spots | Sports | Concert Hour | Joyce Jordan |
| 2:30 | Ladies Be | Light of World | Newsr Compton | Music | Freddie Martin | We Love & Learn |
| 2:45 | Seated | Church Hymns | Guy Lombardo | Music | Freddie Martin | Pepper Young |
| 3:00 | Mort. Downey | Mary Marlin | Russ Hodges | News; Sports | Sweet and Swing | Janice Grey |
| 3:15 | Labor | Ma Perkins | Alvino Rey | Sports | " " | Joe & Ethel Turp |
| 3:30 | And War | Pepper Young | Cleveland | Music | News; 1450 Club | News for Women |
| 3:45 | Uncle Sam | Right to Happin'ss | vs. | Music | 1450 Club | Green Valley |
| 4:00 | News; Allen | Backstage Wife | St. Louis | News; Sports | Cash; 1450 Club | Your Home Front |
| 4:15 | Music | Stella Dallas | " " " | Sports | 1450 Club | Reporter; News |
| 4:30 | "Time"—News | Lorenzo Jones | " " " | Music | News; 1450 Club | Texas |
| 4:45 | Terry & Pirates | Widow Brown | " " " | Music | 1450 Club | Rangers |
| 5:00 | A'ent 'n Music | Girl Marries | " " " | News; Sports | Band of the Day | Top Tune |
| 5:15 | 10-2-4 Ranch | Portia Faces Life | Tenth Inning | Sports | Jimmy Allen | Time |
| 5:30 | J. Armstrong | Just Plain Bill | News Background | Crimson Trail | News; Victory | Stump Us Club |
| 5:45 | Back Attack | Front Page Farrell | Superman | News; Sinatra | Vaudeville | American Women |
| 6:00 | News, Edward | News; McCormick | Prayer; Sports | Sports | Dave Rose Orch. | Henry-Costello |
| 6:15 | News Baukage | Musicade | D. Thomas & Boys | Freddy Martin | Elder Boothby | Korn Kobblers |
| 6:30 | Agronsky | Robert St. John | News, Compton | Dinner Music | Johannes Steel | Arch McDonald |
| 6:45 | Lowell Thomas | Musicade | Music and Scores | Dinner Music | Talking Pictures | News; Harsch |
| 7:00 | Day Is Done | Fred Waring | Fulton Lewis, Jr. | News; Tiller | Cash; Blind | Love a Mystery |
| 7:15 | Music | News of World | Johnson Family | de WINX | Date | Ed Sullivan |
| 7:30 | The Lone | Donald Nelson | America | News; Ginny | Pearson; Cugat | "Blondie" |
| 7:45 | Ranger | Parade of Stars | at War | Simms | Richard Eaton | "Blondie" |
| 8:00 | Earl Godwin | Cavalcade | Sizing Up News | Bing Crosby | Cash; Harry James | "Vox Pop" |
| 8:15 | Lum 'n Abner | of America | Spanish Class | " " | Orchestra | "Vox Pop" |
| 8:30 | Adventures of | Voice of | St. Mary's | Gilbert and | Glenn Miller | Gay Nineties |
| 8:45 | Nero Wolfe | Firestone | Novena | Sullivan | Orchestra | Reviews; News |
| 9:00 | Counter | Telephone | Gabriel Heatter | WINX | "Big Jim" | Lux |
| 9:15 | Spy | Hour | Frank Sinatra | Symphony | Fighting Men | Radio |
| 9:30 | Spotlight | Dr. I. Q. | Detective | Hour | Harry Horlick | Theater |
| 9:45 | Bands | Dr. I. Q. | Nick Carter | | Fights | " " " |
| 10:00 | B. G. Swing | Contented | Ray Clapper | News; Naval | From Griffith | Screen Guild |
| 10:15 | Truly Yours | Program | Sunny Skylar | Air Band | Stadium | Players |
| 10:30 | Johnny | Information | Paul Schubert | Traffic Court | Horace Heidt | Guy Lombardo |
| 10:45 | Morgan | Please | Diamond Orch. | Traffic Court | Sports Roundup | Guy Lombardo |
| 11:00 | News; Allen | News; Music | News; B. Bepaid | News Roundup | Tommy Dorsey | News; Bob Trout |
| 11:15 | Harry Wismer | Richard Harkness | News Fult. Lewis | Treasury Parade | Freddie Martin | Arch MacDonald's |
| 11:30 | Nat'l Tennis | Music You Want | Radio News Reel | Slumber Music | Continental Hits | Moondial |
| 11:45 | Championship | Music You Want | The Townsmen | | | Claire de Lune |

**TERRY AND THE PIRATES** — I've Got no Heart at, Etc., Etc. — By Milton Caniff

SERGEANT, DID YOU SEE WHAT I SAW?
I SURE DID, MR. LEE! THE WAY I HEAR IT, THAT'S MISS GRETT MURMUR — WHO FLEW IN TO SET UP A CANTEEN FOR THE CHINA-NATIONAL AIRLINE!...
YEAH; BUT DID YOU HEAR HER INVITE ME OVER TO HAVE A CANDY BAR?
SHE SAID IT RIGHT OUT LOUD, MR. LEE!
I CAN TASTE THAT CANDY BAR, NOW — BUT I CAN SEE MISS GRETT MURMUR! AH! SWEETS FROM THE SWEET!
QUEUE UP, KAY-DET! DON'T BUCK THE CHAIN OF COMMAND!
China National Canteen

**MARY WORTH'S FAMILY** — By Dale Allen

AS THE COSMETIC COMPANY'S ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN FLASHES PATTI'S PICTURE ACROSS THE NATION, ONE NUMBO SHUGG, IN A MIDWEST CITY, VIEWS IT WITH VIOLENT A ALARM!
In a PALACE or a DEFENSE PLANT THE WOMAN WHO USES — QUEEN'S TASTE COSMETICS HAS NO RIVAL—
IT COULDN'T BE THE SAME TOMATO!--BUT IT'S A DEAD RINGER FOR HER!--DEAD RINGER! THAT IS GOOD!--CRIPES! I'M TALKIN' SCREWY!
AT SKI-SLIDE OR SEEIN' HER MUG EVERYWHERE HAS GOT ME COUNTIN' MY THUMBS! I BETTER GO BACK TO THE ROOM AN' TALK THIS OVER WITH WAXEY!
SKI-SLIDE
QUEEN'S TASTE COSMETICS

**MICKEY FINN** — Awaiting Orders — By Frank Leonard

THE 5-53 HAS PROCEEDED UP THE COAST AND IS NOW OFF LA VITA!
OKAY, FELLOWS! GET SOMETHING TO EAT—AND THEN REPORT TO THE SKIPPER!
THEN THE DAME DIDN'T REALIZE SHE WAS TELLIN' YOU JUST WHAT YOU WANTED TO KNOW?
NO—AND, OF COURSE WE'RE NOT SURE THAT THE PLANTATION SHE MENTIONED IS THE NAZI BASE—WE'RE JUST HOPING, THAT'S ALL
IS THE SKIPPER SENDING YOU ASHORE AGAIN—TO TRY TO SPOT IT?
I GUESS SO! WE'VE GOT TO GO IN AND SEE HIM NOW!
COME UP ON BRIDGE!

**MR. AND MRS.** — Better Late Than Never — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

WHAT IN THE WORLD HAVE YOU BEEN BUYING?
OH—JUST SOMETHING I NEED
ANY OBJECTIONS TO LETTING ME SEE?
NOT AT ALL.
STRAW HATS! WHY, THE STRAW HAT SEASON'S OVER
SURE, BOUGHT 'EM CHEAP FOR NEXT YEAR.
ALL SUMMER I BEGGED YOU TO GET A NICE STRAW AND YOU INSISTED ON THAT SLOPPY SOFT THING
WELL, I GOT 'EM AT LAST, DIDN'T I?

**DIXIE DUGAN** — Dreams — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

**RIGHT AROUND HOME** — By Dudley Fisher

GEE, POP, WE HAVE A NEW TEACHER AND SHE SAID SHE USED TO GO TO SCHOOL WITH YOU!
THE GIRLS ALL REMEMBER ME. WHAT ELSE DID SHE SAY?
SHE SAID SHE'D TRY TO FORGET IT AND NOT LET IT INFLUENCE HER FEELINGS ABOUT ME!
YES! YOU, TOO!

**DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY** — The Gay Lothario — By Frank Martinek

SEE YOU LATER, MOUSIE... DON'T FORGET THE RUTABAGAS!
I WON'T, SORREL TOP!
THERE'S ONE FOR THE LOG.... MOUSIE.... SORREL TOP. DOES SHE THINK YOU'RE A HORSE?
AW! GO EASY, SKIPPER. THAT'S A TERM OF ENDEARMENT ABOUT MY CRIMSON LOCKS!
RED, EVERY MAN HAS HIS PRICE... YOURS IS FLATTERY!!
YOU'RE ALL WRONG, SKIPPER! CAN I HELP IF THE LADIES LIKE ME?
GLAD YOU RETURNED, COMMANDER! FIVE PILOTS HAVE CRASHED INTO LAKE MICHIGAN THIS AFTERNOON.

**JOE PALOOKA** — Visitor's Day — By Ham Fisher

GOOD MORNING, SOLDIER. YOU SLEPT WELL. LOOK MORE...
YES... THAN KNOW. YOU REALLY PULLED ME THRU. I'M VERY GRATEFUL.
SET BES MY FAULD—I SHOO YOU—I—
SHH!— FERGET IT. I FEEL TERRIBLE ABOUT PUTTY YOU OUT OF YOUR HOUSE.
FALL OOOOO!
WHOS THAT— DID YOU HEAR THAT—
JOEY— JOEY—

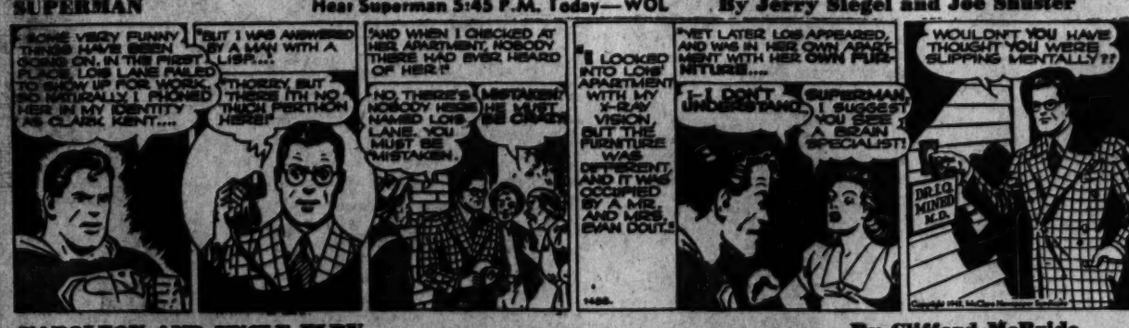
**JANE ARDEN** — Jane Is "Sold" — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

9-13 JANE IS CAUGHT ON FORGERY CHARGES + MARKS TO CHECK ON STORY FLORA TOLD PHILANDER STUN—
YOU DIDN'T COME HERE TO COLLECT A BILL? THEN WHY—
I HEARD YOUR FATHER WAS ILL— IS THERE ANYTHING I CAN DO?
THANKS JUST THE SAME, BUT I'M AFRAID—
SURELY SOMETHING CAN BE DONE—WHAT DOES HE NEED?
THE DOCTOR SAYS HE NEEDS A CHANGE OF CLIMATE—BUT THERE'S NO MONEY FOR THAT—
I HAVE A FRIEND WHO MIGHT HELP— I'LL SEE WHAT I CAN DO—

**DONALD DUCK** — Pennies From Heaven! — By Walt Disney

AT THE ROVANIAN EMBASSY BALL, MINNIE-HA-CHA FINDS PRINCE GREGOR A CHARMING AND DEVOTED ESCORT!
YOU DANCE SUPERBLY, PRINCESS MINNIE-HA-CHA!
I DON'T DESERVE SUCH FLATTERY, PRINCE GREGOR—BUT I LIKE IT!
WHAT AN INTERESTING PAIR OF BOOK-ENDS!
YES! THOSE DWARFS, CALLED "JINNI," ARE OFTEN FOUND ON ROVANIAN WORKS OF ART!
THEN AN OLD VASE I BOUGHT RECENTLY MUST HAVE COME FROM YOUR COUNTRY!
INDEED? WHERE IS THIS VASE NOW?
--MAY I CLAIM THIS DANCE WITH YOUR LOVELY PARTNER, YOUR HIGHNESS?

**SUPERMAN** — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster


SOME VERY FUNNY THINGS HAVE BEEN GOING ON, IN THE FIRST PLACE, LOIS LANE FAILED TO SHOW UP FOR WORK. SO NATURALLY, I PHONED HER IN MY IDENTITY AS CLARK KENT....
"BUT I WAS ANSWERED BY A MAN WITH A LISP....
THOSEY, BUT THERE ITH NO SUCH PERTHON HERE!
AND WHEN I CHECKED AT HER APARTMENT, NOBODY THERE HAD EVER HEARD OF HER!
NO, THERE'S NOBODY HERE NAMED LOIS LANE. YOU MUST BE MISTAKEN
MISTAKEN! HE MUST BE CRAZY!
I LOOKED INTO LOIS' APARTMENT WITH MY X-RAY VISION, BUT THE FURNITURE WAS DIFFERENT, AND IT WAS OCCUPIED BY A MR. AND MRS. EVAN DOUT!
I DON'T UNDERSTAND.
LATER, LOIS APPEARED, AND WAS IN HER OWN APARTMENT WITH HER OWN FURNITURE....
SUPERMAN, I SUGGEST YOU SEE A BRAIN SPECIALIST!
WOULDN'T YOU HAVE THOUGHT YOU WERE SLIPPING MENTALLY?!
DR. I.Q. MINED M.D.

**KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED** — By Zane Grey

YOU'RE OUT!
THE JUNK DEALER BUYS BOTTLES RAGS SACKS SCRAP ETC.
HELD CAPTIVE BY THE RENEGADE GYPSY, DIABLO, WHO INTENDS TO INVOLVE THEM IN HIS SINISTER SCHEME, KING AND KID OVERHEAR PART OF THE PLAN!
KING! YOU HEARD WHAT DIABLO SAID TO HIS HENCHMAN?
YES! HE'S RIGHT! BY TAKING MY UNIFORM HIS LEADER AND INDIAN ALLIES WOULDN'T BELIEVE I'M A MOUNTIE!
--DIABLO HAS A COUNTER-PLOT AS HIS GYPSY LEADER KNOWS NOTHING OF! A PERSONAL REVENGE AGAINST THE INDIANS AND ME!
WE'VE GOT TO BREAK IT UP, KID--- SOMEHOW----

**NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY** — By Clifford McBride

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